

# Give up tapes, Nixon told

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled 8 to 0 today that President Nixon must surrender White House tapes and papers sought by Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski as evidence in the Watergate cover-up trial.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, a Nixon appointee, delivered the ruling.

"We conclude that when the ground for asserting privilege as to subpoenaed materials sought for use in a criminal trial is based only on the generalized interest in confidentiality, it cannot prevail over the fundamental demands of due process of law in the fair administration of criminal justice," Burger said.

Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, a senior Republican member of the House Judiciary Committee, said it would be "disastrous for Nixon if he failed to obey the Supreme Court order."

"If the President were to defy the court the way he has defied

the committee I don't see how we could avoid articles of impeachment," McClory told newsmen.

McClory also said he thought the committee should hold up its impeachment proceedings in order to get the tapes for its own inquiry.

"This clearly is relevant information," McClory said. "We have subpoenaed it, we want it and to report articles to the floor without it would be a disservice."

It was not immediately clear how the President would respond to the court's ruling.

In arguments before the court, his lawyer, James D. St. Clair, said the case was "being submitted to this court for its guidance and judgment with respect to the law."

"The President, on the other hand, has his obligations under the Constitution," St. Clair said.

President Nixon promised during a similar dispute with Jaworski's predecessor, Archibald Cox, that he would comply with a definitive ruling of the Supreme Court on whether he had to turn over tapes sought by Cox.

That case never reached the Supreme Court, however, and Nixon and other White House spokesmen have consistently refused to repeat that pledge in the dispute with Jaworski.

At a news conference Monday night, St. Clair again declined under repeated questioning to say whether Nixon would obey a Supreme Court order in the case.

The 8-0 ruling appeared to be about as strong a statement as the court could have made on the subject.

The court ruled that the dispute between the President and Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski was subject to determination in the

Continued on Page 2

## Vote to impeach by Republican a blow to Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's hopes of avoiding impeachment have suffered a setback on the eve of the House Judiciary Committee's historic debate today.

Rep. Lawrence J. Hogan, a conservative and one of those committee Republicans counted on to oppose impeachment, announced Tuesday he supports impeachment.

Hogan is the first committee Republican to announce he will vote for impeachment. His decision touched off open talk of impeachment in the Republican cloak room.

The debate, beginning at 6:30 p.m. CDT, will be carried nationally on television and radio. A vote on whether to recommend impeachment is expected by Friday or Saturday.

Hogan's announcement triggered a prediction by one GOP member that as many as seven of the 17 committee Republicans may end up calling for Nixon's impeachment. Hogan, himself, said in an interview Tuesday night that he expected eight Republicans to vote for impeachment. All 21 Democrats are believed ready to vote for at least one article of impeachment.

Another GOP member, who said he has expected about 40 Republicans to vote for impeachment, raised his estimate to 80 after Hogan's views became known.

Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, the third-ranking Republican in the House, said, "It seems to me quite obvious that Mr. Hogan's statement is convincing evidence that the committee is disposed to vote one or more articles and I would gather that the House would follow suit, from what I hear in the corridors."

One southerner said after the Hogan announcement, "This had a profound psychological impact. Many Republicans who were not on anybody's list for impeachment were talking for the first time today about their votes for it as being possible or probable."

Hogan, a candidate for governor of Maryland, said at a packed news conference, that after examining the evidence before the Judiciary Committee, he is convinced Nixon had committed impeachable offenses and should be removed from office.

Hogan said he had entered the impeachment proceedings with three considerations: "The allegations had to be impeachable offenses with proof of criminality proven beyond a shadow of a doubt."

"The evidence convinces me that my President has lied repeatedly, deceiving public officials and the American people," said Hogan, a political conservative and former FBI agent.

Addressing a main argument raised by Nixon defenders, that impeachment would weaken the presidency, Hogan said, "In my view if we do not impeach the President after all that he has done, we would be weakening the presidency even more."

Hogan said he received two telephone calls from the White House before his news conference, which he did not return, and one from Vice President Gerald R. Ford. He said Ford only questioned the timing of his announcement and did not try to influence him.

Appearing on the House floor shortly after his announcement, Hogan met with hostility as well as sympathy. He said one member greeted his arrival with "let's hear it for Larry Hogan" followed by a loud raspberry.

He was also denounced by White House counselor Dean Burch, who said Hogan was motivated by his political ambitions.

Hogan, one of Nixon's most vocal supporters on the committee during the impeachment inquiry, said "the body blow" to his support for the President was the transcripts of presidential conversations. "I read in his own words things that shocked me," Hogan said.

At least four other committee Republicans — Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York, William S. Cohen of Maine, M. Caldwell Butler of Virginia and Thomas F. Railsback of Illinois — have indicated they might vote for impeachment.

In an effort to assure their support Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., has been letting the four Republicans provide suggestions for the proposed articles of impeachment that will be put before the committee for debate.

Final drafting will be worked out in secret caucuses today, but it now appears that only three articles will be presented, one charging Nixon with obstruction of justice in the Watergate cover-up, one with abuses of power for wiretapping American citizens and using the Internal Revenue Service for political purposes, and one charging him with contempt of Congress for refusing to comply with committee subpoenas.

On a 21-16 vote, the committee adopted rules that call for voting on each proposed article of impeachment before going on to the next one.

Rodino has allotted each of the 38 members 15 minutes for general debate, which should take until Thursday evening to complete. After that the impeachment articles will be considered with each member allowed five minutes debate on each article and amendments to them.

## THE Post-Crescent



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## PRAYER

### Pray on Capitol steps

Supporters of President Nixon continue their fast and vigil in Washington Tuesday as the House Judiciary Committee continues its impeachment inquiry. The vigil was organized by supporters of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon of South Korea and the National Committee for Fairness to the Presidency, which is headed by Rabbi Baruch Korff. (AP wirephoto)

## Greek military regime tumbles

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Constantine Caramanlis took office as premier of Greece today after the Cyprus crisis toppled the country's seven-year-old military dictatorship.

Early congratulations came from Turkey where Premier Bulent Ecevit described Caramanlis as "an experienced statesman who had shown the value he places on Turkish-Greek friendship during his previous service."

Turkey's invasion of Cyprus on Saturday, following a coup by the Greek-led national guard, brought on the fall of the Greek government and recall of Caramanlis from 11 years of self-imposed exile. He replaced resigned Premier Adamantios Androussopoulos.

On Cyprus, newly named President Glafcos Clerides said the return of President Makarios, ousted in the now collapsed coup, "is a question for the people of Cyprus." Makarios said in New York he expected to return to the presidency in a few weeks, but Clerides, a Makarios supporter, said he had not been in touch with the archbishop.

He said his job is not to decide about the return of Makarios, but to avoid bloodshed and rebuild the nation. He declared, "Turks and Greeks must coexist in the Cyprus nation without fighting."

News dispatches from Cyprus reported only scattered fighting Tuesday. But United Nations forces reported a number of cease-fire violations, and the Security Council adopted a new resolution demanding compliance with the truce that began Monday.

Hundreds of thousands of jubilant Greeks thronged the streets of Athens, dancing, singing, hugging and kissing, after the announcement that "the armed forces have decided to transfer power to a civilian government" headed by Caramanlis, the elder statesman of Greek democracy and a self-exile in Paris for 11 years.

Caramanlis, 67, told a cheering crowd at the Athens airport early this morning: "I know that the Greek people in difficult moments are united, and together I hope we will be able to construct a new democracy."

Chanting "no mockery, true democracy," cheering crowds lined his route into the city, and he went at once to a meeting at the parliament building with the leaders of the military dictatorship, civilian politicians who have been in limbo for the past seven years, and two foreign ambassadors, Henry Tasca of the United States and Robin Hooper of Britain.

The government radio said the ambassadors were called in to receive a protest against alleged Turkish violations of the cease-fire on Cyprus.

The conference lasted for two hours and then Caramanlis, presumably satisfied that the military leaders would return to the barracks and give him a free hand, was sworn in. The oath was administered by Archbishop Seraphim in the presence of President Phaedon Gizikis, a general who was installed last November when a conservative group of generals overthrew the

previous military dictator, President George Papadopoulos.

The government radio said Caramanlis would announce his cabinet later today.

The military regime's decision to call on Caramanlis came after widespread



Clerides Caramanlis

international condemnation of the coup on Cyprus, for which Athens was generally blamed; the successful Turkish invasion of the island, and the failure of the Greek regime to give any military support to its Greek Cypriot wards against the invaders.

The rebel Cypriot regime also was tottering. The president installed by the Greek army officers who led the coup, Nicos Sampson, resigned. Glafcos Clerides, speaker of the House of Representatives and a close associate of Makarios, was named to succeed him.

In a radio address, Clerides urged all Cypriots to "forget the past and present" and to "work hard for the good of the Cypriot people regardless of race, communal feeling or politics." In the past, he acted as president when Makarios traveled abroad.

## INSIDE

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## Rain

Partly cloudy, chance of showers or thunderstorms tonight and Thursday. Low in the upper 60s tonight, high Thursday in the mid to upper 80s.

Weather map on page D-3

## Haldeman called Nixon's alter ego

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Haldeman was the alter ego. Haldeman was almost the other President. I can't emphasize that enough."

Thus did former White House aide Alexander P. Butterfield describe the role of H.R. Haldeman to the House Judiciary Committee, according to testimony released today by the committee.

Butterfield, the man who first publicly disclosed the existence of the presidential tapes, was the first of nine witnesses who testified before the Judiciary Committee in its impeachment inquiry.

Part of Butterfield's testimony was devoted to a catalogue of often petty details of White House housekeeping,

such as "whether or not the curtains were closed or open," that he said drew the President's attention.

The committee released Butterfield's testimony in a volume that also included that of former Nixon campaign aides Paul O'Brien and Frederick C. LaRue. O'Brien and LaRue were involved in arranging the payment of legal expenses for Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr.

Butterfield, now head of the Federal Aviation Administration, spent nearly nine hours testifying in closed session, during which time he described in detail the President's work habits and his relationships to his staff.

He made it clear that the closest staff man to the President was his staff

chief, Haldeman.

"Haldeman was his right-hand man," Butterfield told the committee. "He counted so heavily on Haldeman's presence, on Haldeman being at the other end of telephone within reach when he buzzed."

At one point, committee associate counsel Albert Jenner asked:

"During all your time at the White House, Mr. Butterfield, and to the extent of your personal knowledge, no guessing, was there ever any occasion that came to your knowledge of Mr. Haldeman withholding any information from the President?"

"No, sir, never," replied Butterfield. Later, James D. St. Clair, the President's defense lawyer, asked But-

terfield:

"But you really are not in a position to speak with any degree of personal observation as to what Mr. Haldeman said or didn't say to the President, isn't that right?"

"I would tend to disagree with you," replied Butterfield. "I think I was in probably the best possible position. However, I do agree with you that I didn't actually observe."

Butterfield served as deputy assistant to the President from Nixon's first day in office until March 14, 1973. Among his duties was insuring the smooth operation of the President's day.

He described a typical presidential

Continued on Page 2

## Vietnam tame next to Cyprus, reporter's wife decides

Editors: Holger Jensen, Associated Press roving Middle East correspondent, and his wife Jeanne were on Cyprus last week during the coup and the Turkish invasion. Jensen was captured by the Turkish invaders once and detained another time. His wife, of Turlock, Calif., had her own adventures.

By JEANNE JENSEN

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The two years I spent in Vietnam as a correspondent's wife can't compare with the last week on the island of Cyprus.

The coup d'etat that overthrew President Makarios caught us that Monday morning as we prepared to spend a day skin diving from a small boat.

We were on board the boat in Kyrenia harbor on the north coast and ready to go when suddenly the port was full of navy boats and we were told we would not be allowed to leave.

We went back to our hotel and tried to call Nicosia,

but the lines were cut. When we heard martial music on the radio, Holger knew it was a coup and we threw everything in our bags and were off in 10 minutes. We arrived in Nicosia minutes before the road was closed.

We checked in at the Ledra Palace Hotel and Holger started covering the coup developments.

About 5 o'clock on Saturday we were awakened by bombing, air raid sirens and lots of machine gun fire.

The lights went out and we spent the rest of the morning — more than 300 of us — waiting for the firing to die down.

But it never did. Instead, it got worse.

You see, the Ledra Palace almost straddles what is called the "green line," the line separating the hostile Greek and Turkish sectors of Nicosia.

All the women and children in the hotel later were forced into the hotel cellar, where we slept like rats.

There was not much to eat or drink.

We all were exhausted, dirty, hungry — and frightened.

We could hear the BBC broadcasting reports that we were trapped in the hotel. But somehow I just couldn't relate with those people the radio kept talking about.

But the worst was to come.

The next morning, Sunday, the hotel was hit by mortar fire. One shell smashed our water supply and another the hotel's front entrance.

In the cellar, we thought it was the end.

Dust came up in big clouds and we believed the hotel had caught fire.

We expected the American embassy to come rescue us at any moment. Instead, officials told us to make our own way to the embassy.

It was easier said than done.

The Greek Cypriot fighters inside the hotel said

they were holding us hostage and would shoot us if we went out. The Greeks said the Turks wouldn't bomb the hotel as long as there were foreigners inside.

But the Turks made it clear they would bomb regardless.

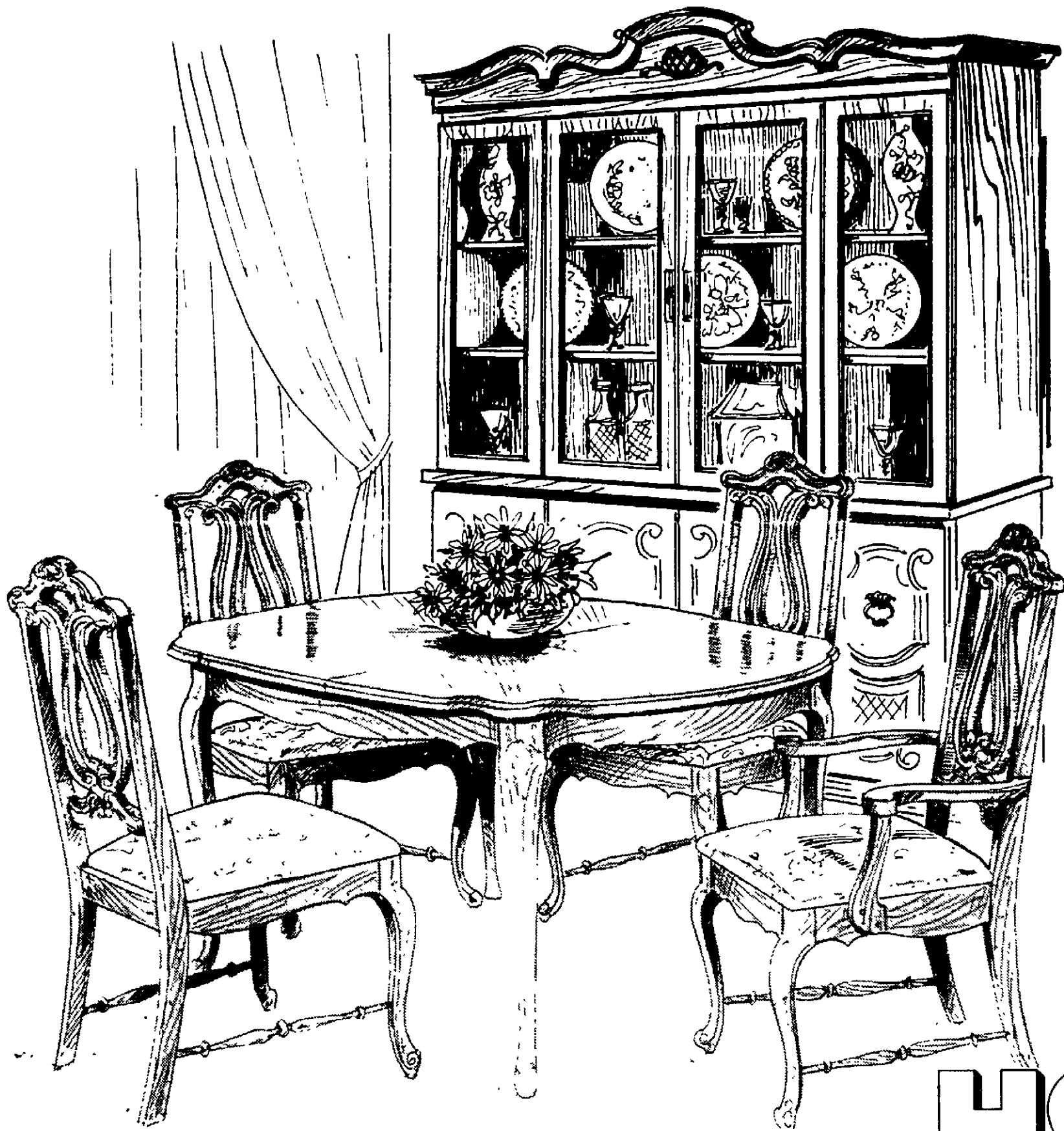
At that point, I guess we sort of panicked. Holger grabbed me, and, with many others, we ran to our rented cars waving American, British and white flags.

We formed our own convoy and I must say at this time we didn't care if the Greek Cypriots shot at us or not. But we eventually made it unharmed to the Hilton Hotel. Later, the United Nations took out the rest of the people trapped in the Ledra.

A big convoy was forming up at the Hilton to take people to safety at one of the British bases. Holger put me in the convoy and said goodbye because he had to stay behind and report the story.

That was the hardest part of all.





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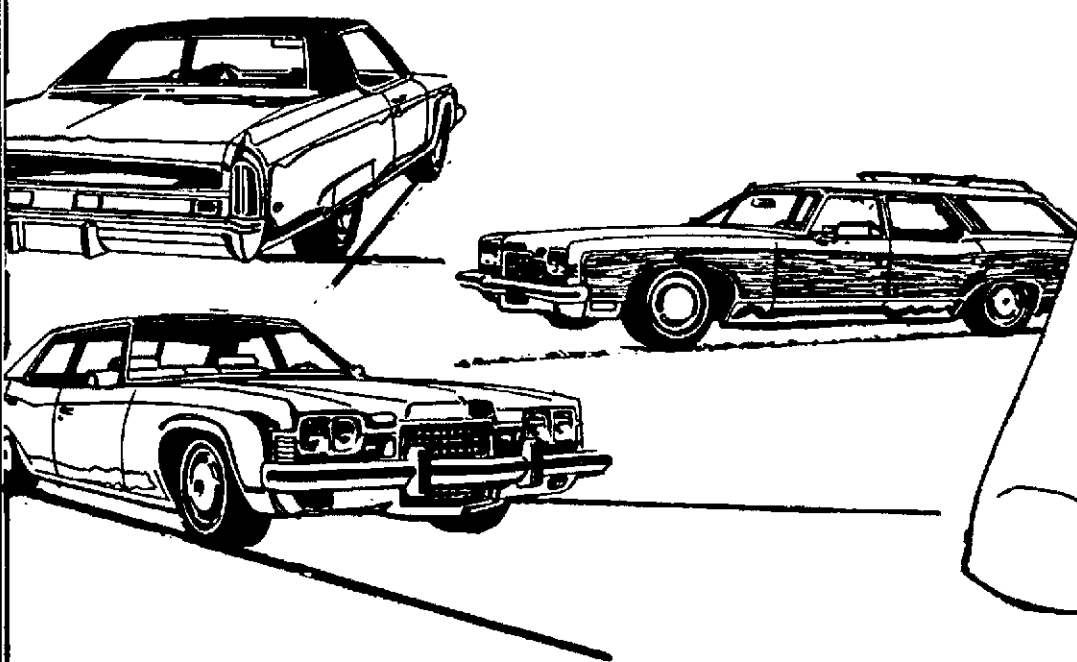
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# Customers, businesses all to gain from wider avenue

W. College Avenue businessmen are in unanimous agreement that the reopening of the "strip" between Kools Court and the Perkins Street viaduct will be very beneficial to their businesses, their customers and the entire area.

In the words of Donald Brown, manager of the Left Guard restaurant chain, one of approximately 60 establishments along the 1.1-mile stretch of roadway, "the reconstruction has affected the entire business image of the strip. It's more attractive, more accessible, and possibly could become more profitable now than ever before. I believe it'll be a tremendous help to all of us, especially our customers."

The strip, opened this week, has been closed to through traffic since the beginning of April, although frontage roads have been open to provide access to businesses ranging from restaurants and hotels to specialty shops and department stores, in the area. The roadway has been widened to 84 feet with a 20-foot median, allowing for two traffic lanes in each direction and an eight-foot shoulder on each side, providing room for sheltered left turns.

"Probably the biggest change we made," according to Jerome Butler, chief construction engineer for the state's Division of Highways, "is the addition of left turn bays." Other than the new lanes, Butler says "motorists shouldn't have much adjusting to do regarding the new stretch of roadway. Smoother traffic flow and more pleasant driving conditions can be expected, but we're anticipating no problems." The speed limit on the section will remain at 40 miles per hour.

The \$1,033,718 project, \$231,749 of which went for the reconstruction of the viaduct, was undertaken with the approval and encouragement of the merchants lining the avenue. "The existing road," Butler explained, "was built more than 20 years ago, before the development of many of the establishments currently located there. We had no idea then of how much traffic would be using the strip and it simply became inadequate for the volume of traffic. Like any other physical structure, roads often need remodeling."

Accessibility is important to any place of business, however, and while the W. College merchants agreed that the reconstruction would benefit them all in the long run, they sharply disagreed over how the actual reconstruction had affected their establishments.

Depending on the individual merchant and commodity for sale, businessmen said they noticed differences in the number of customers coming through their doors. In many cases, the differences were small, often they were larger and in some cases customers

even increased during the reconstruction period.

Prange-way Mgr. David Burling admitted that his establishment may have suffered because "it's hard to get here at certain times. But the reconstruction will definitely affect Prange-way positively in the long run. It should be tremendous," Burling said. "When the road is opened again we expect a real customer turn-out, because it will be easier for people to get here and a much more pleasant ride."

Donald Wheeler, Treasure Island manager, agrees that "there's going to be a mutual benefit to the entire west end of College Avenue. We've all had to overcome small difficulties that we've encountered during construction, but in the end it will hopefully be worth it." Wheeler said he had worked for the reconstruction from the start as a member of the planning and reconstruction committee.

"At least for Treasure Island," Wheeler said, "it's been more of an inconvenience than anything else. The effect on our business, if any, has been only very slight. People are understanding, and realize this is only temporary."

K-Mart Mgr. Warren Larsen agrees that "there's no question that a nicer highway will be nicer for everybody, especially our customers. It will be favorable to all of us." Larsen wasn't as anxious to speculate on the effect of the road closure on K-Mart. "If I were to say our business had or hadn't been af-

ected, it would be mere speculation, not based on facts or figures. I can see the expansion and reconstruction as having nothing but a positive effect on our entire area, however. In creating a more pleasant atmosphere for reaching our establishments, it will be invaluable."

Restaurant managers felt slightly different when asked about the effect on their places of business. Favorite eating spots along the 1.1-mile section of College Avenue include Marc's Big Boy, Country Kitchen, Pizza Hut, Mars, Ponderosa, Shakey's and the Left Guard.

Managers at Big Boy, Country Kitchen and Shakey's, among others, agreed that their business had dropped off since April 3, the day the strip was closed. One manager jokingly said he has had his calendar draped in black since April 3, and "we've been in constant mourning ever since." Restaurant managers, even Brown of the Left Guard, who stated his business had not been hurt by the elimination of the strip for a period of close to four months, said he expected business would improve once travellers became aware that the roadway was again open.

Many of the eaters who dine along the avenue are travellers along U.S. 41. Larry Kaczrouse, manager of the Marc's Big Boy at U.S. 41 and College Avenue, said he felt the major reason for the loss of business at the Big Boy

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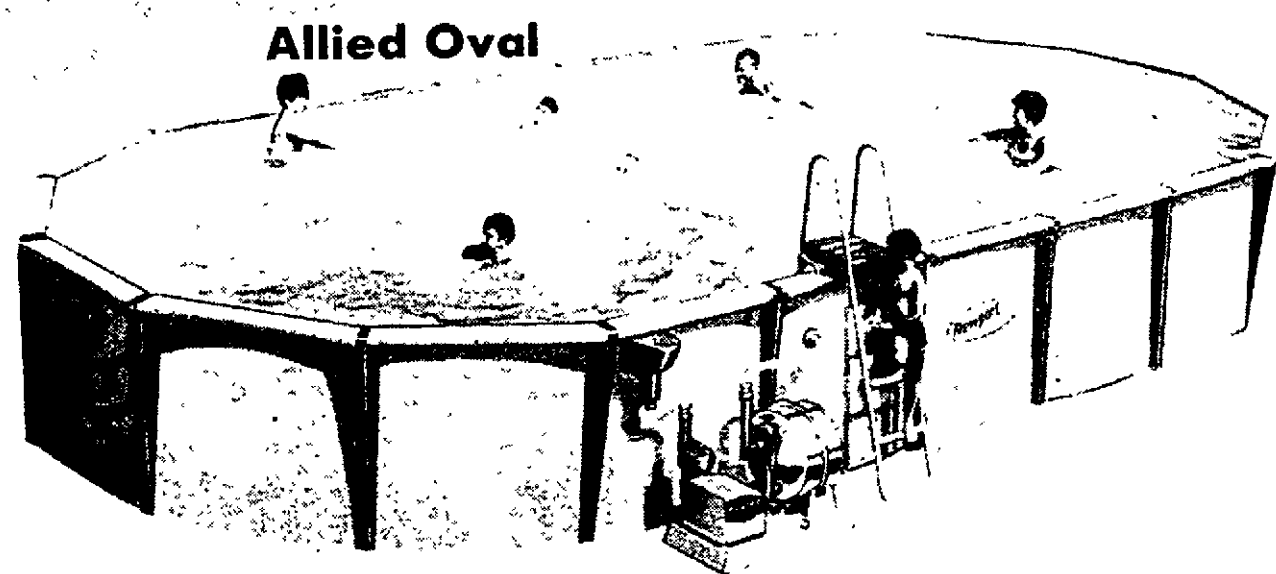
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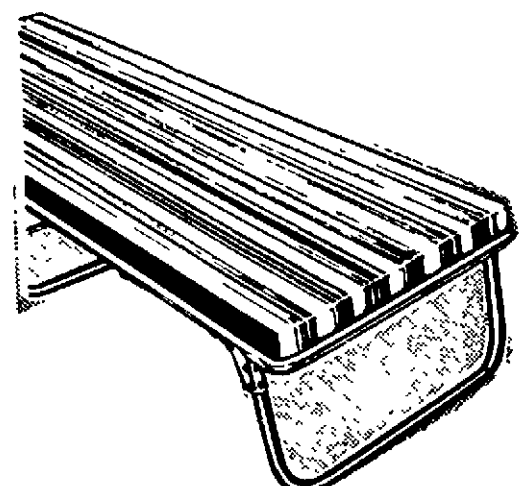
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**90 Pc. MECHANICS TOOL SET**  
Reg. 58.88 **\$25**  
Among items included — 9/4 and 9/2 square drive sockets, 19 Pc wrench kit, 6 Pc open end wrench kit, 2 Pc metal box with tote tray

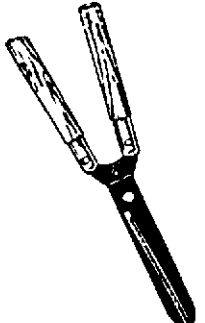


**Unitex 1200**  
**1200 CALCULATOR**  
Reg. 59.96 **39<sup>96</sup>**  
Adds, divides, multiplies. Save now.  
1200 M C CALCULATOR, Reg. 73.96 ..... **49<sup>96</sup>**

**ASSORTED DRAMATIC SWAG LAMPS**  
Reg. 9.88  
**6<sup>66</sup>**  
Choose a swag lamp for your decor, assorted styles, colors, fabrics now at a big savings.  
While Quantities Last




**KLEENEX 280's**  
Reg. 54c  
**2/79¢**  
Assorted Colors



**HEDGE TRIMMER**  
Reg. 2.27 **\$1**  
Wooden handle, black blade hedge trimmers, keep hedges neat around your house



**4-WAY GUARANTEE INTERIOR FLAT LATEX WALL PAINT**  
Reg. 5.96 **3<sup>97</sup>**  
Interior flat, one coat, washable, white and colors, cleans up with soap and water



**1 lb. Bag CIRCUS PEANUTS**  
Reg. 57c **38¢**  
1 lb. Bag



**ASSORTED TABLE LAMPS**  
Reg. 12.88 to 34.96  
**1/2 PRICE**  
While Quantities Last  
Save on fine assortment of table lamps for any room in the house



**TUBULAR VINYL FURNITURE**  
**CHAIR, Reg. 9.96 ..... 6<sup>66</sup>**  
**CHAISE, Reg. 17.66 ..... 12<sup>66</sup>**  
Heat sealed polyvinyl chloride tubing to assure more buoyancy. High-impact plastic arms and sturdy aluminum frame



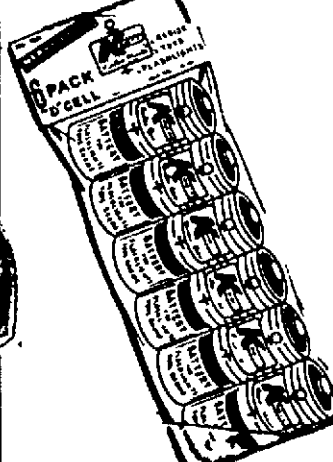
**KMART SPRAY CLEANER**  
Reg. 96c **60¢**  
Spray on, wipe dirt off, 32 ozs  
**DRAIN POWER**  
Reg. 1.96 ..... **1.22**



**50 COUNT TRASH CAN LINERS**  
Reg. 2.99 **2<sup>22</sup>**  
Fits 30 gallon trash cans, with ties, green.



**QUILTED FLORAL BEDSPREAD**  
Reg. 14.47 **9<sup>00</sup>**  
Fully quilted, floral, gold, pink, blue, 95x110 full size



**6 PACK BATTERIES**  
Reg. 97c **66¢**  
D cell batteries, use in radios, toys, flashlights, pick up extra pack so you're never out!

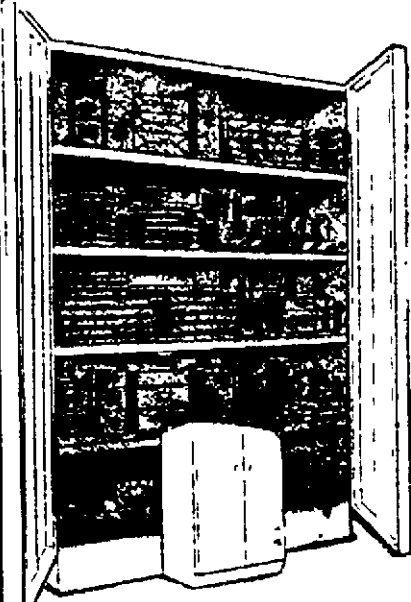


**DAK DANISH BACON**  
Can of uncooked savory, imported Danish bacon slices.  
Reg. 1.33 **99¢**  
1 lb.

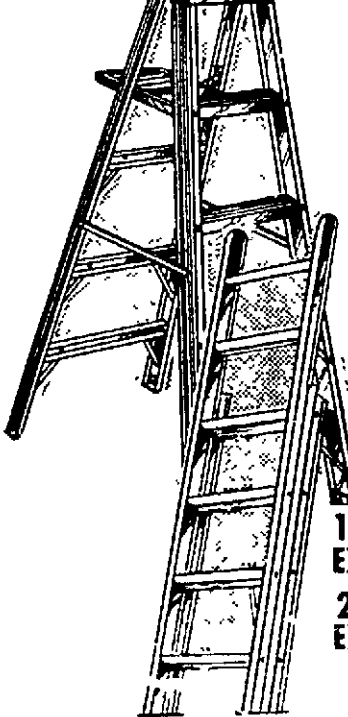
We reserve the right to limit quantities, none sold to dealers

**SCREEN DOOR SALE**  
Reg. 15.88 **10<sup>88</sup>**  
Aluminum door with 2-adjustment panel, hardware included. 32x80".

**YOUR CHOICE!**  
**UTILITY OR WARDROBE CABINETS**  
Reg. 43.67 **29<sup>88</sup>**  
Utility cabinet is 64 x 30 x 12, white. Wardrobe, 66x36x20" brown, metal cabinets.



**One Coat 5-YEAR LATEX HOUSE PAINT**  
Reg. 6.46 **\$4**  
White Only  
Gallon  
Try Kmart® long-lasting, blister-resistant acrylic latex house paint. It applies easily, dries fast, and tools clean with warm soapy water. Save at Kmart.



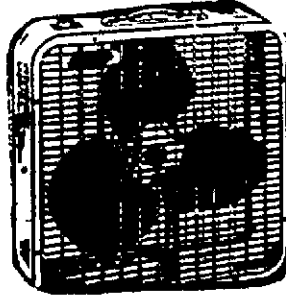
**SALE ON ALUMINUM STEPLADDERS AND EXTENSION LADDERS**  
5' STEP Reg. 16.97 **10<sup>88</sup>**  
6' STEP Reg. 19.44 **12<sup>67</sup>**  
16' EXTENSION Reg. 29.97 **19<sup>97</sup>**  
24' EXTENSION Reg. 55.64 **38<sup>88</sup>**  
225 lb. Rated.



**20 PINT AUTOMATIC DEHUMIDIFIER**  
Reg. 107.00 **88<sup>00</sup>**  
Dry comfort for damp rooms. Helps prevent musty odors, rust and mildew damage. Auto. humidistat for humidity control.



**AUTOMATIC 8-CUP COFFEE MAKER**  
Reg. 28.97 **22<sup>00</sup>**  
Flavo-drip automatically brews drip coffee in a fast new way.



**20" 3 SPEED FAN**  
Reg. 17.68 **14<sup>88</sup>**  
3 speeds, keep cool this summer with this safety fan Charge It.



**SAMSONITE CARD TABLE SET**  
Table and 4 chairs, wood grain. While quantities last. Reg. 36.88 **29<sup>88</sup>**

**2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON**



**West  
College  
Ave**

**SHOP THESE BUYS  
WHILE THEY LAST  
WEST ONLY**

**FOR THE BEST...  
GO WEST!**

Men's Seersucker <b>SPORT COATS</b> Reg. 24.97—NOW <b>12.97</b>	<b>PIERCED EARRINGS</b> Mini Dots—Mini Hoops Orig. 1.97—NOW <b>97¢</b>	Tank, Sleeveless <b>LADIES' KNIT TOPS</b> Orig. 5.97—NOW <b>1.91</b>	Assorted Broken <b>CAFE CURTAINS</b> Orig. 3.97—NOW <b>91¢</b>	2 Ring, Inflatable <b>SWIMMING POOLS</b> Reg. 1.87—NOW <b>91¢</b>	Teflon Coated 2 QT. <b>SAUCE PAN</b> Reg. 3.19—NOW <b>1.50</b>
Young Men's White <b>SPORT JEANS</b> Reg. 6.97—NOW <b>\$2</b>	Assorted <b>CHILDREN'S WEAR</b> Orig. Up to 5.97—NOW <b>91¢</b>	Ladies', Long Sleeve <b>KNIT SHIRTS</b> Orig. 8.97-9.97—NOW <b>2.91</b>	Beginner, 2 Woods, 5 Irons <b>GOLF SET</b> Reg. 49.97—NOW <b>34.99</b>	TOY <b>GARDEN TOOLS</b> Shovel, Rake and Hoe Reg. 1.97—NOW <b>91¢</b>	Lady Sunbeam, Salon Style, # HD 24 <b>HAIR DRYER</b> Reg. 19.99—NOW <b>15.97</b>
Baseball & <b>KNIT SHIRTS</b> Reg. 3.97-9.97—NOW <b>2.50</b>	Girls', Sizes 4-6X <b>PANT SUITS</b> Orig. 4.57—NOW <b>1.91</b>	Ladies' <b>PULL-ON PANTS</b> Orig. 3.97—NOW <b>1.91</b>	<b>SLEEPING BAGS</b> Orig. Up to 19.97—NOW <b>4.96</b>	BUTTERFLY & <b>FISH NET</b> Reg. 1.24—NOW <b>64¢</b>	Lloyds', Solid State <b>CASSETTE RECORDER</b> Reg. 24.43—NOW <b>14.43</b>
Men's <b>DRESS SHIRTS</b> Reg. 3.97-4.97—NOW <b>\$2</b>	Girls' <b>SKIRTS</b> Orig. 3.37—NOW <b>91¢</b>	Short Sleeved <b>LADIES' KNIT TOPS</b> Orig. 5.97—NOW <b>2.91</b>	6-12 INSECT <b>REPELLENT</b> Reg. 99¢—NOW <b>3/\$1</b>	PEE WEE <b>SLUGGER SET</b> Reg. 47¢—NOW <b>25¢</b>	Regina <b>ELECTRIC BROOM</b> Reg. 29.97—NOW <b>18.97</b>
Boys', Sizes 8-16 <b>SPORT SHIRTS</b> Reg. 2.47—NOW <b>\$1</b>	Girls' <b>POLYESTER PANTS</b> Orig. 5.97—NOW <b>1.91</b>	Mr. Marty <b>KNIT TOPS</b> Orig. 6.97—NOW <b>91¢</b>	Bunting Set <b>TABLE &amp; 4 CHAIRS</b> Reg. \$189—NOW <b>\$109</b>	Giant Golf Club With Ball <b>SUPER DRIVE</b> Reg. 1.57—NOW <b>75¢</b>	Gingham Glassware <b>BEVERAGE &amp; HIBALL GLASSES</b> Reg. 4 for 1.77—NOW <b>4/\$1</b>
Boys', Sizes 8-16 <b>KNIT TOPS</b> Reg. 3.97—NOW <b>1.50</b>	Jr., Broken Sizes <b>FADE-OUT JEANS</b> Orig. 12.97—NOW <b>1.91</b>	Women's & Teens' <b>SANDALS</b> Reg. 5.97—NOW <b>\$2</b>	MATTEL'S <b>CHEETAH 3 Wheel Trike</b> Reg. 29.97—NOW <b>15.97</b>	Rubbermaid <b>ICE CUBE TRAYS</b> Reg. 79¢—NOW <b>2/99¢</b>	<b>KLEENEX NAPKINS</b> Reg. 33¢—NOW <b>4/\$1</b>
Boys', Sizes 8-16 <b>KNIT SHIRTS</b> Reg. 1.97—NOW <b>50¢</b>	Jr. <b>NOVELTY PANTS</b> Orig. 13.97—NOW <b>1.91</b>	Women's <b>DRESS &amp; SANDAL SHOES</b> Many colors & styles to choose from. Orig. Up to 12.97—NOW <b>\$5</b>	<b>GYM SET</b> Reg. 54.97—NOW <b>\$26</b>	45-Pc. Mayfair, Melamine <b>DINNERWARE SET</b> Reg. 15.97—NOW <b>11.97</b>	<b>KLEENEX JUMBO TOWELS</b> Reg. 49¢—NOW <b>3/\$1</b>
Boys', Sizes 8-18 <b>PANTS</b> Reg. 5.47-6.97—NOW <b>\$3</b>	<b>BODY SUITS</b> Orig. \$10—NOW <b>2.91</b>	Men's and Boys' <b>TENNIS SHOES</b> Sizes: 2½-6 & 7-12. Assorted colors. Reg. 3.97—NOW <b>2.98</b>	16" SIDEWALK BIKE AMF ROADMASTER With Coaster Brake Reg. 37.88—NOW <b>27.88</b>	20 Oz. Windex <b>GLASS CLEANER</b> Reg. 59¢—NOW <b>3/\$1</b>	<b>KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE</b> Reg. 47¢ Ea.—NOW <b>3/\$1</b>

**Prange-way**  
DISCOUNT STORES

**SHOP PRANGE-WAY DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 ...  
OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 ...  
WEST OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 TO 10 ... SUNDAY 10 TO 5.**

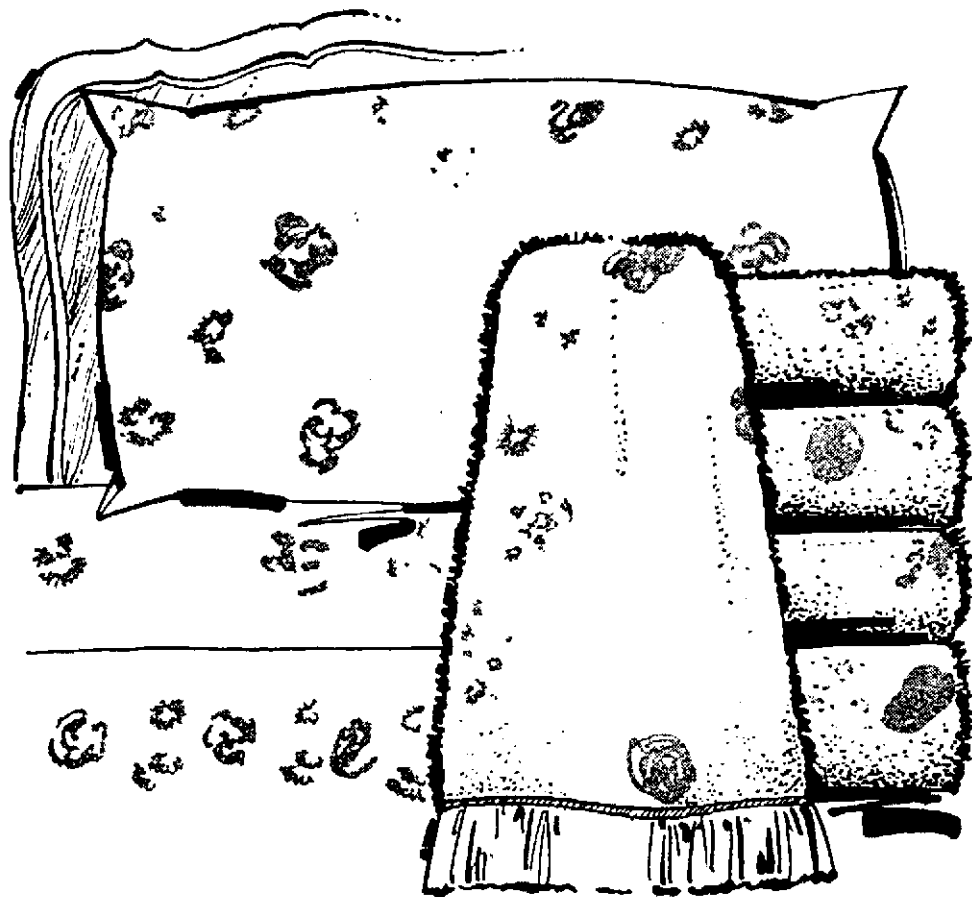


**PW**

# White & Bright Sale

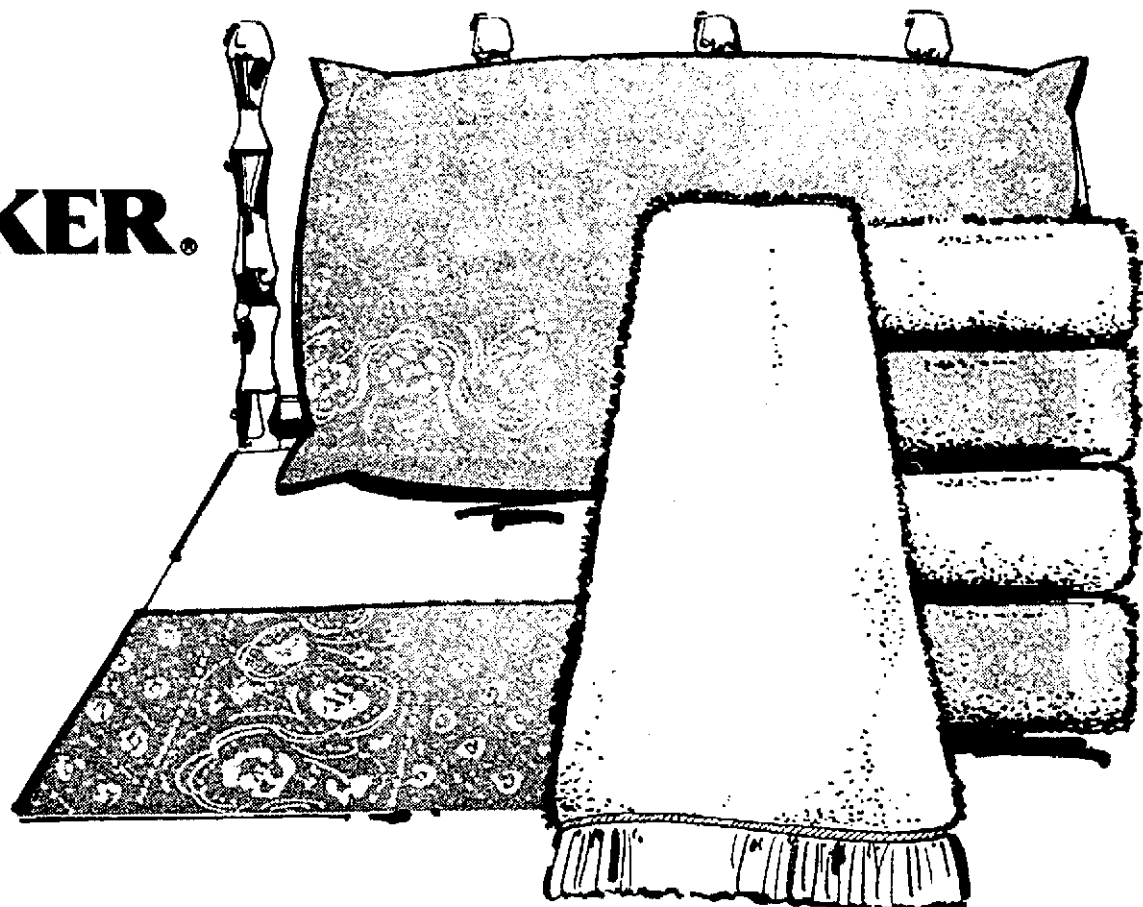
NEW LINENS AT GREAT PRICES

ALSO AVAILABLE DOWNTOWN



## NEEDLEPOINT POPPY SHEET AND TOWEL COLLECTION

**TASTEMAKER.**



## TASTEMAKER® BANDANA PRINT TOWELS AND SHEETS

Sheets <sup>Twin flat, fitted Reg. 4.97</sup> **3.97**  
Full <sup>Reg. 5.97</sup> **4.97** Pillow case <sup>Reg. 3.97</sup> **3.37**  
Queen fitted, flat <sup>Reg. 8.47</sup> **6.97**

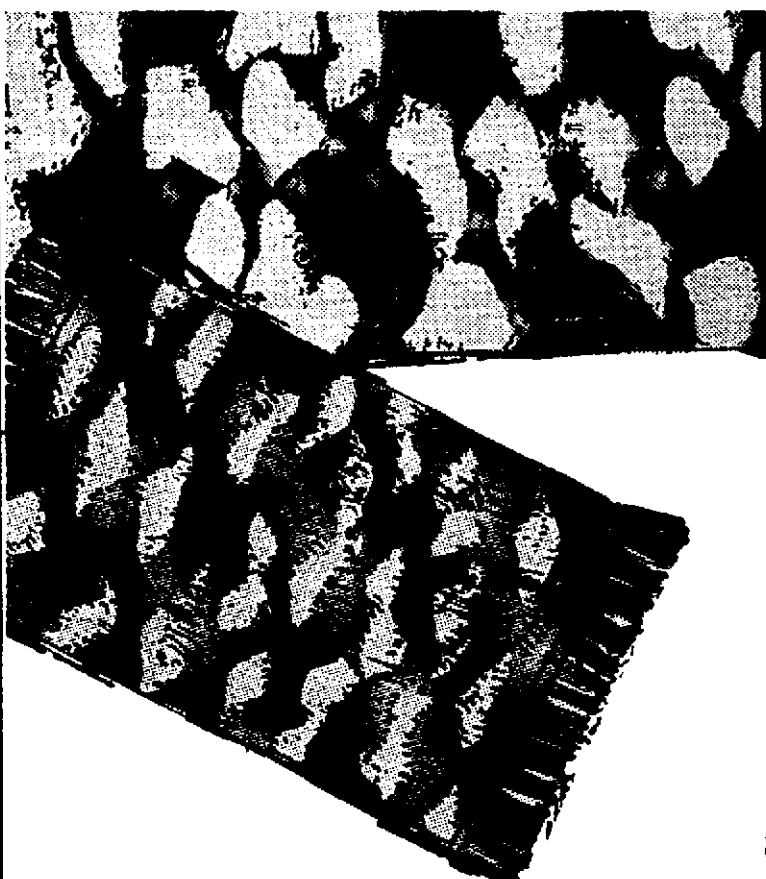
Towels <sup>Bath Reg. 1.97</sup> **1.67**  
Hand <sup>Reg. 1.37</sup> **1.07** Wash cloth <sup>Reg. .77</sup> **57¢**

Sheets <sup>Twin Fitted, flat Reg. 4.97</sup> **3.97**  
Full flat, fitted <sup>Reg. 5.97</sup> **4.97** Pillow cases <sup>Reg. 3.97</sup> **3.37**

Towels <sup>Bath Reg. 2.37</sup> **1.96**  
Hand <sup>Reg. 1.67</sup> **1.26** Wash cloth <sup>Reg. .87</sup> **66¢**

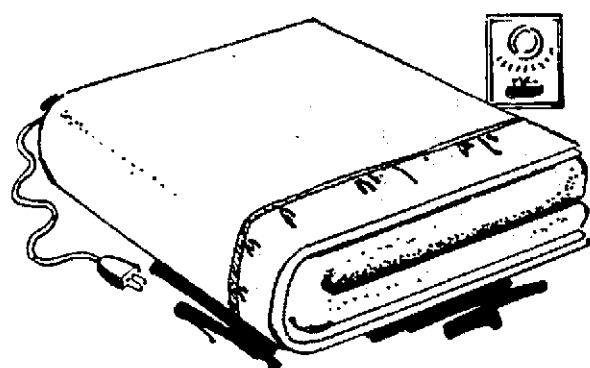
Tastemaker® no iron percale sheets, a garden of poppies on bone background. Pink and yellow sheared terry towels to match.

Uniquely American design in red and blue. Sheared towels and no iron percale sheets by Tastemaker®. Nostalgic charm!



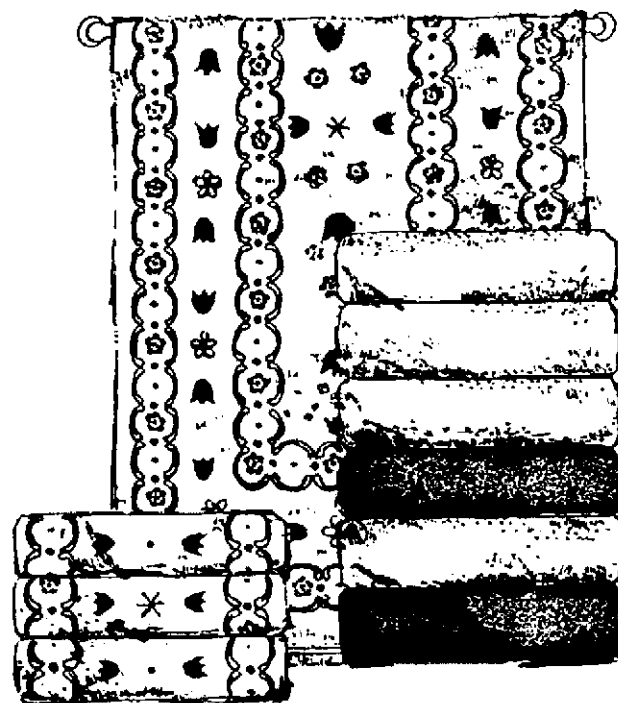
## ROYAL SHAG RUG

21x36" <sup>Reg. 2.97</sup> **2.47**  
27x45" <sup>Reg. 4.97</sup> **3.97** 36x54" <sup>Reg. 7.97</sup> **6.97**  
Plush rugs in luxurious colors. 100% polyester pile.



## ELECTRIC BLANKET

<sup>Reg. 15.97 Twin</sup> **13.94**  
Full, single control, <sup>Reg. 17.97</sup> **14.94**  
Full, dual control, <sup>Reg. 19.97</sup> **17.94**  
Two year guarantee. Blanket by St. Mary's is poly and acrylic.



## SQUARE DANCE TOWEL ENSEMBLE

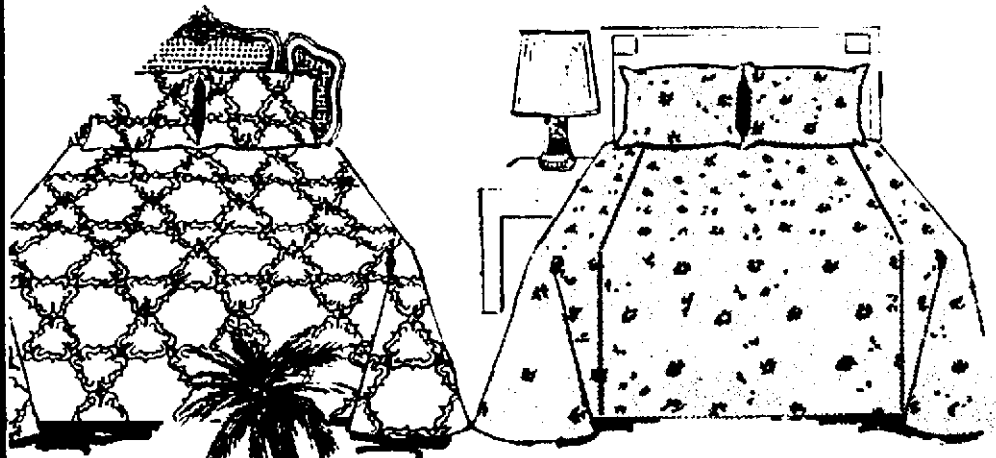
<sup>Bath Reg. 1.97</sup> **1.67**  
<sup>Hand, Reg. 1.37</sup> **1.07**  
<sup>Wash cloth, Reg. .77</sup> **57¢**  
100% cotton sheared and fringed from St. Mary's.

## CENTURY SHEARED TOWEL ENSEMBLE

<sup>Bath Reg. 2.37</sup> **1.96**  
<sup>Hand, Reg. 1.67</sup> **1.26**  
<sup>Wash cloth, Reg. .87</sup> **66¢**  
Ten decorator solid colors in sheared cotton terry.

## 8½'x11½' EBBTIDE ROOM RUG

<sup>Reg. 31.97</sup> **26.88**  
Four colors in hi-lo cobblestone pattern, polyester.

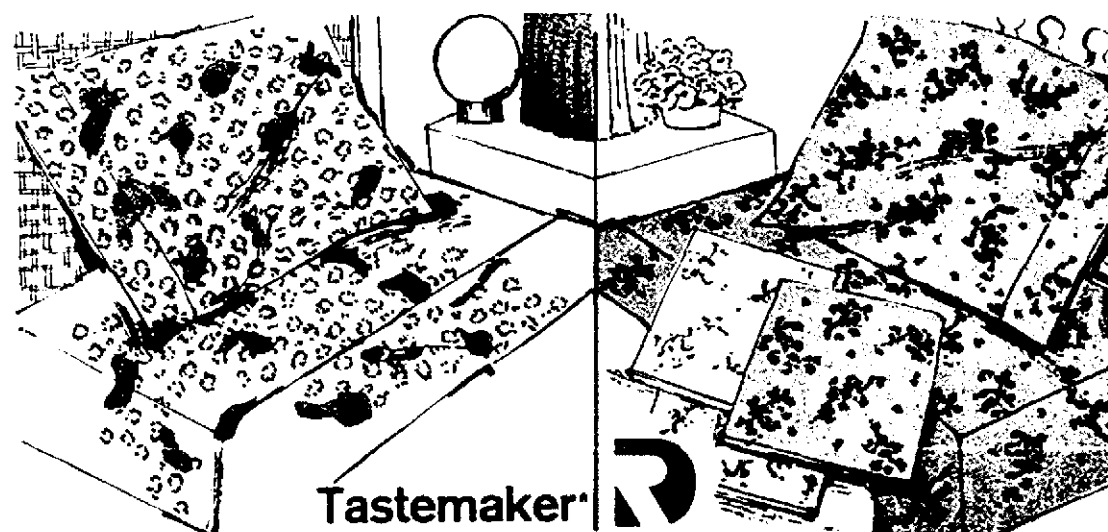


## SNOWFLAKE QUILTED SPREAD

<sup>Twin Reg. 17.97</sup> **15.44**  
Your Choice Permanent press poly and rayon bedspread with geometric print.

## CAROUSEL QUILTED SPREAD

<sup>Full, Reg. 18.97</sup> **16.44**  
Perm press poly & rayon with matching draperies available.



## JAGUAR PRINT MUSLIN SHEETS

Rich earthy tones in poly and cotton by Tastemaker.  
<sup>Twin fitted, flat, Reg. 3.47</sup> **2.88**  
<sup>Full, Reg. 4.37</sup> **3.88**  
<sup>Cases, Reg. 2.97</sup> **2.58**

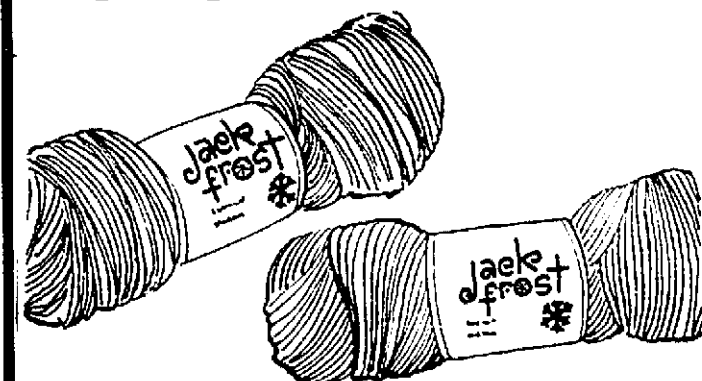
## LES VIOLETES FLORAL SHEETS

Soft floral from Dan River in no iron cotton and poly.



## MOPPETS® STITCHERY KITS

<sup>Reg. 2.97</sup> **2/\$5**  
Crewel kits. Choose 4x5" mini moppets, or 8x10". All materials.



## WINTUK YARN

<sup>Reg. 1.27</sup> **88¢**  
Orlon yarn by Dupont. 4 oz., 4 ply skeins.



## AFGHAN KITS

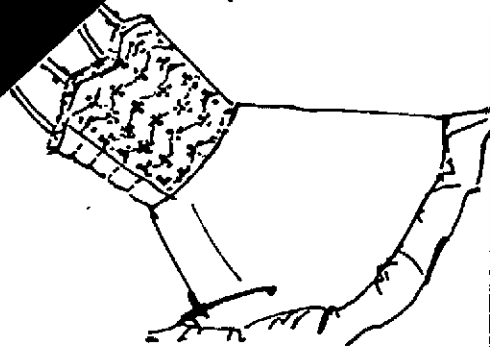
<sup>Reg. 7.47</sup> **4.99**  
Six patterns in 1 kit. Seven color combinations.

**Prange-way**  
DISCOUNT STORES

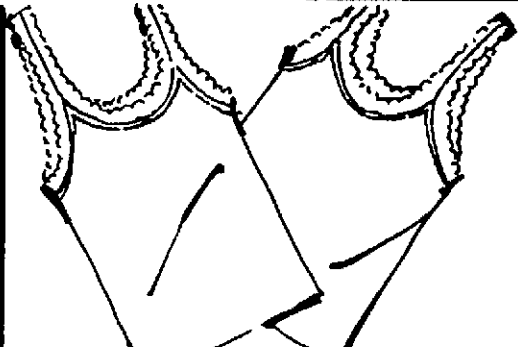
SHOP PRANGE-WAY DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9...  
OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30... WEST OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30  
TO 10... SUNDAY 10 TO 5.

# PW STOCK UP SALE

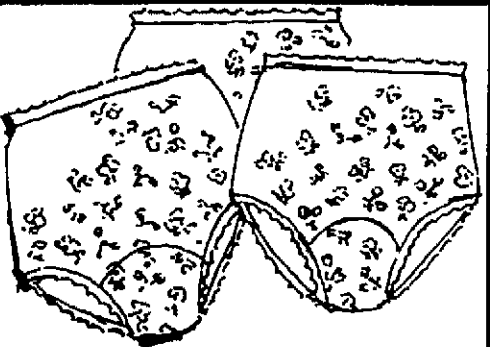
## SAVE ON THE SOFTIES NOW THRU SUNDAY



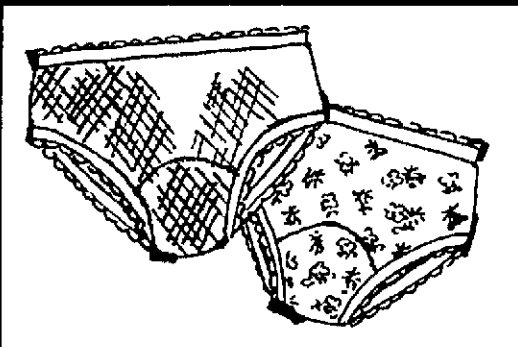
**GIRLS' SLIPS**  
Reg. 1.59 **2/1.97**  
Grow, or camisole types in perm press fabric. Sizes 3 to 12.



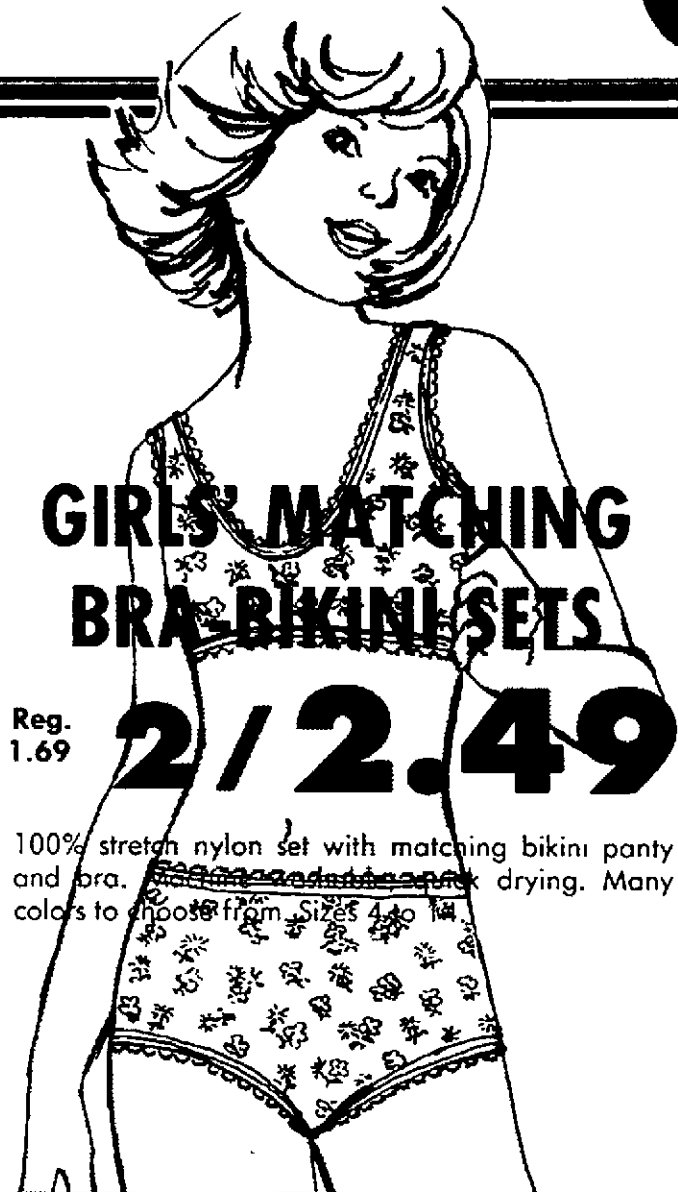
**GIRLS' VESTS**  
Reg. 3/2.97 **3/1.97**  
White sleeveless easy care vests of combed cotton. Sizes 7 to 14.



**GIRLS' PANTIES**  
Reg. 3/1.67 **3/1.37**  
Bikinis or regular styles with lifetime waistbands. 4 to 14.

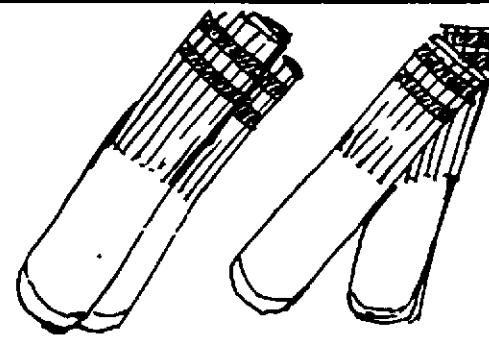


**GIRLS' BIKINIS**  
Reg. 5/4.67 **6/2.69**  
Quick drying stretch nylon or nylon cotton blend. Sizes 4-14.

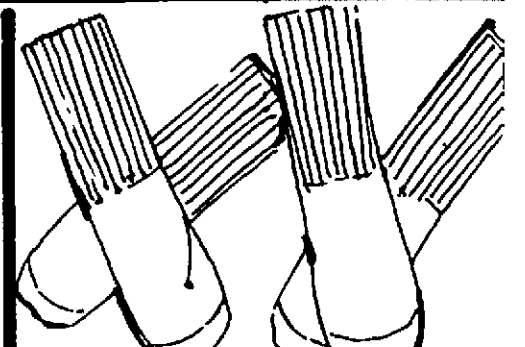


**GIRLS' MATCHING BRA-BIKINI SETS**

Reg. 1.69 **2/2.49**  
100% stretch nylon set with matching bikini panty and bra. Quick drying. Many colors to choose from. Sizes 4 to 14.



**TODDLERS' SOCKS**  
Reg. 3/1.59 **3/1.29**  
White tube socks with racing stripes. Sizes 4 to 7 1/2.



**CHILDREN'S SOCKS**  
Reg. 7/9 **3/1.97**  
Tube socks in white and dark colors. Fits 8 to 11.



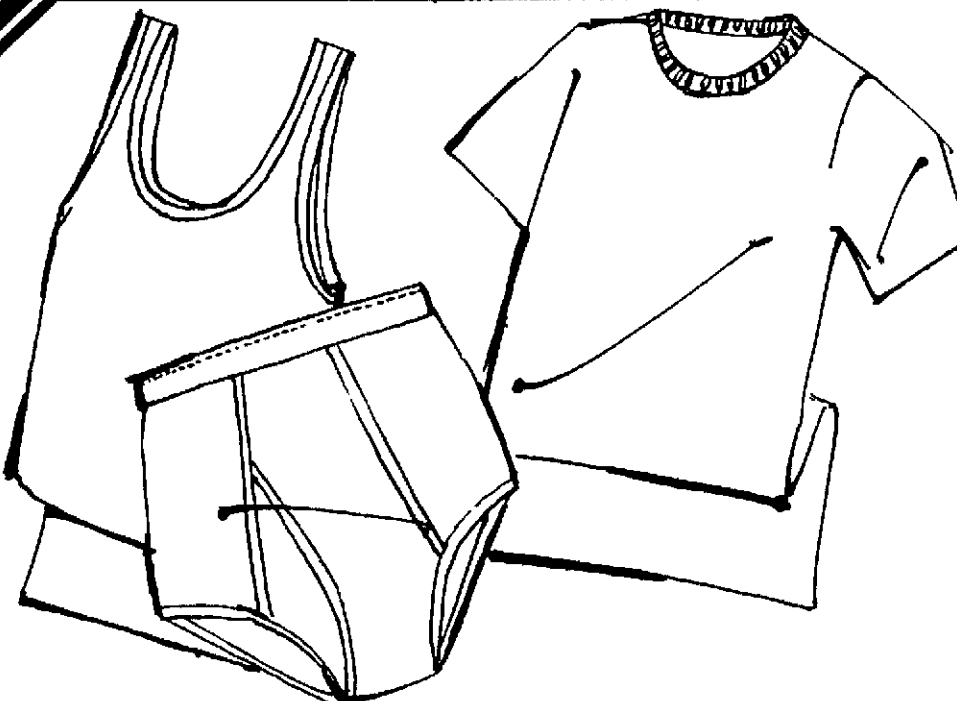
**KNEE HI'S**  
Reg. 76c **2/1.29**  
Girls' nylon cable socks, 8 colors.



**PANTY HOSE**  
Reg. 7/9 **3/1.97**  
Girls' 7-14 sheer nylon mesh panty hose.



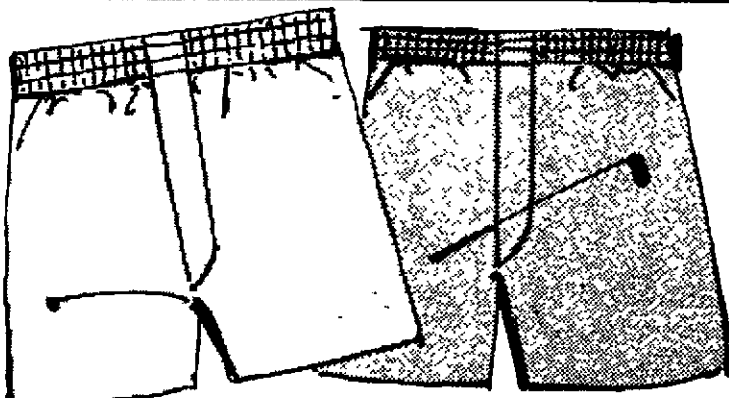
**KNEE SOCKS**  
Reg. 74c **6/3.29**  
Orlon/nylon stretch knee-hi cables.



**OUR FINEST MEN'S POLY/COTTON UNDERWEAR**

Reg. 3.37 **Pkg. of 3 2.86**

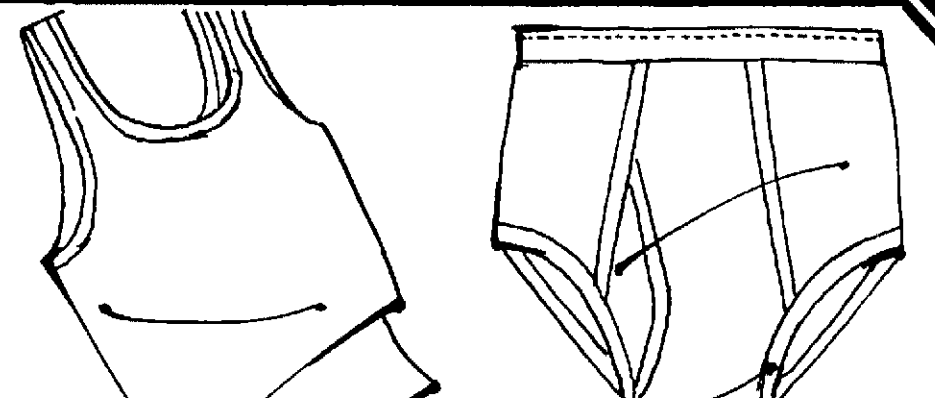
Choose from T-shirts, athletic shirts and briefs. 50% Fortrel polyester and 50% combed cotton. S-M-L-XL.



**MEN'S BOXER SHORTS**

Reg. 3.77 **Pkg. of 3 3.26**

Our finest boxer shorts in permanent press poly and cotton, white, solids & patterns. 30-42.



**BOYS' T-SHIRTS, BRIEFS**

Reg. 3/2.69 **3/2.39**

Prange-Way brand poly/cotton white underwear.

**MEN'S SOCKS**

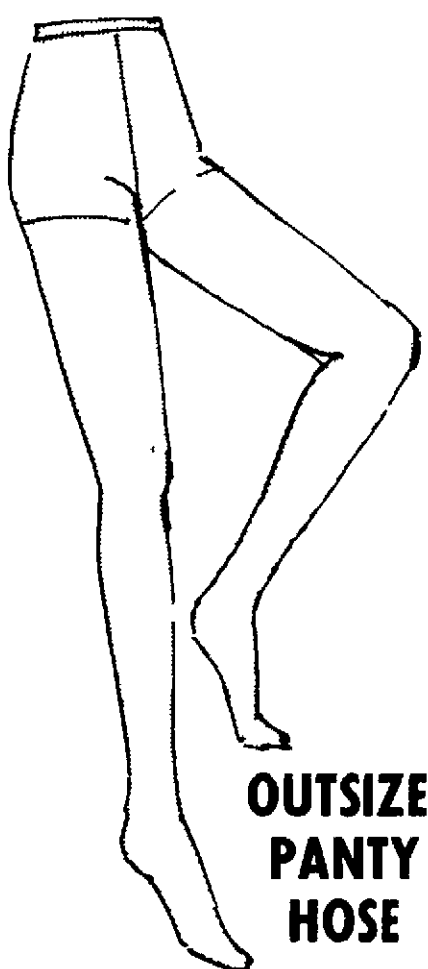
Reg. 1.09 **3/2.50**

Choose from crews, argyles, over-the-calf, etc. One size, 10-13.

**BOYS' ASS'T. STOCKINGS**

Reg. 6/9 **3/1.69**

Your choice of nylons, cotton crews, orlons. One size fits 9-11.



**OUTSIZE PANTY HOSE**

Reg. 1.39 **1.11**

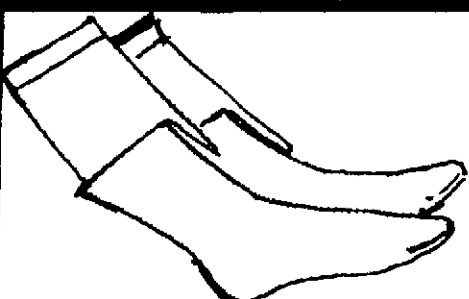
Outsize hose in four sizes. Latest colors.



**GAMS PANTY HOSE**

Reg. 99¢ **79¢**

Panty hose in reinforced, nude-to-the waist and queen size for perfect fit.



**SANDALFOOT KNEE HI'S**

Reg. 7/9 **2/1.25**

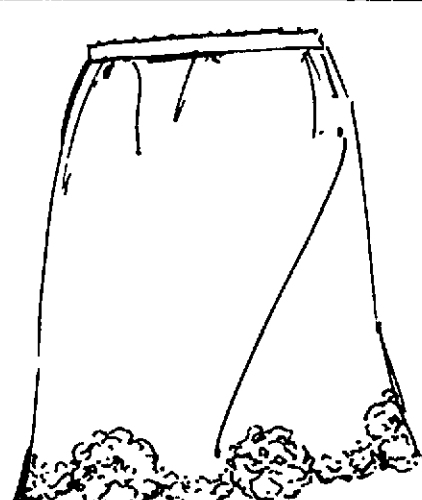
Sheer sandalfoot knee-hi stockings in the latest fashion colors. One size fits 9-11.



**WOMEN'S STRETCH BRA AND BIKINI SETS**

Reg. 2.37 **1.89**

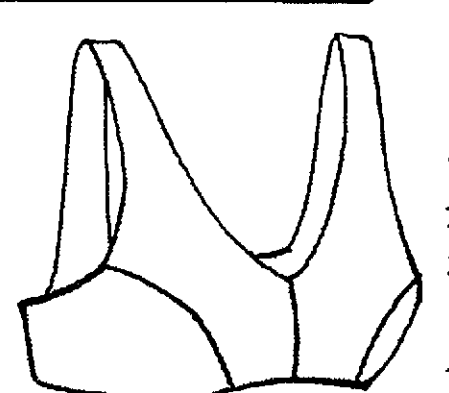
Choose solid pastel colors, or print sets. One size fits all. Stretch fabric with feminine lace trimming.



**MINI HALF SLIP**

Reg. 2.47 **2/\$4**

Non cling ultran nylon slips in lace trimmed white, pastels. P-S-M.



**DOUBLE KNIT BRA**

Reg. 2.57 **2/\$4**

Tricot cup gives shapes and support. Sizes 32-38, A, B or C.



**DAY OF THE WEEK BIKINIS** 7 PAIRS 100% NYLON

**SEVEN BIKINIS**

Reg. 4.44 **2.99**

Box of day-of-the-week bikinis. Each embroidered and in a different color. Small, medium, large.

**Prange-way**  
DISCOUNT STORES

SHOP PRANGE-WAY DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 ...  
OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 ... WEST OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 TO 10 ... SUNDAY 10 TO 5.



**PW**

# STOCK UP

# SALE

ALSO AVAILABLE DOWNTOWN

USEFULS ON SPECIAL

NOW THRU SUNDAY



**POCKET CALCULATOR**  
Orig. 49.00 **36.88**

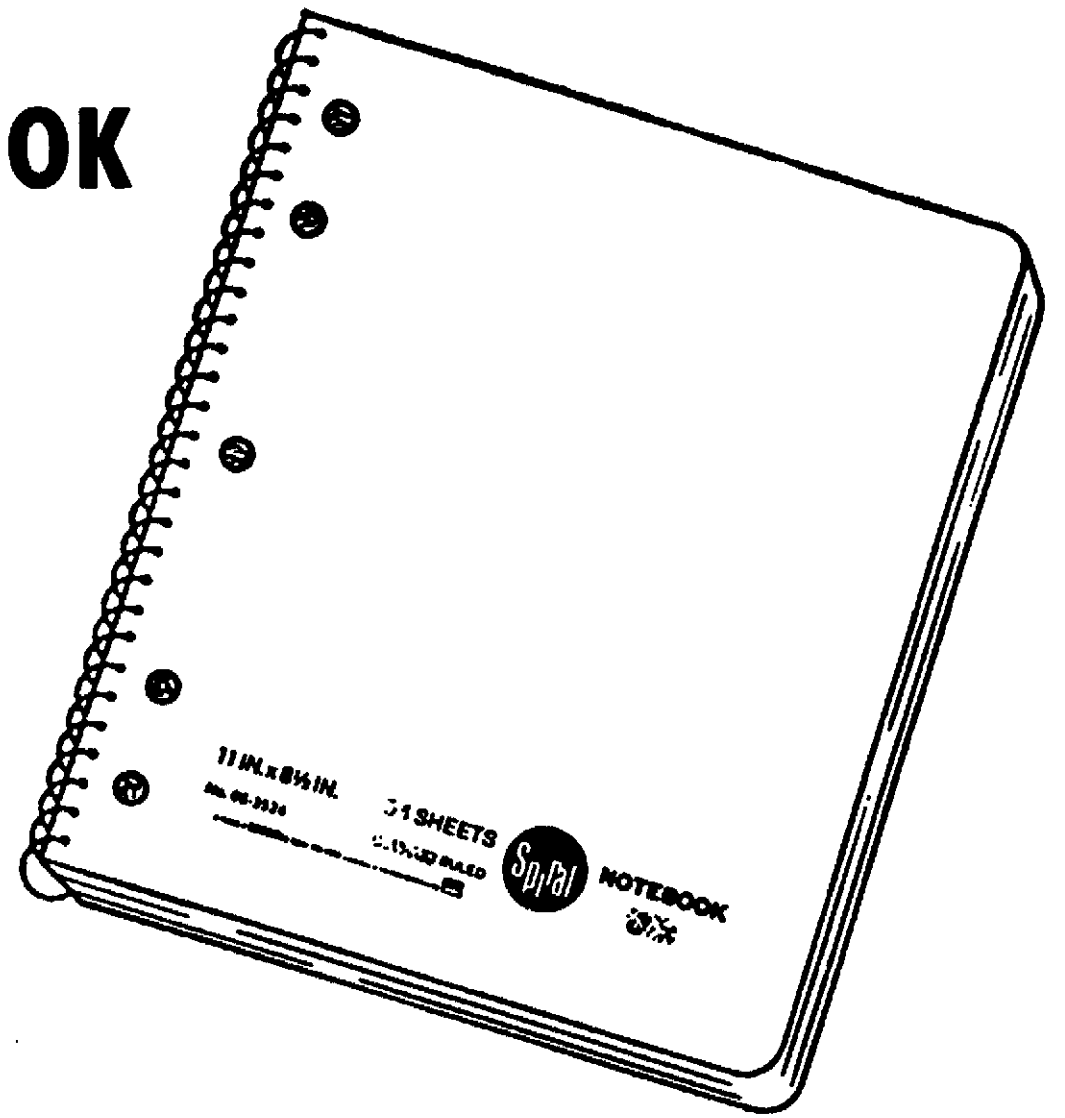
- Commodore Model MM3
- Rechargeable
- Adapter included
- Performs mixed calculations
- Eight digit capacity
- Floating decimal
- Constant key

## 70 CT. SPIRAL NOTEBOOK

Reg. .47

**3 / 96¢**

Wide or narrow ruled theme books with Coloranis covers. For home and school.

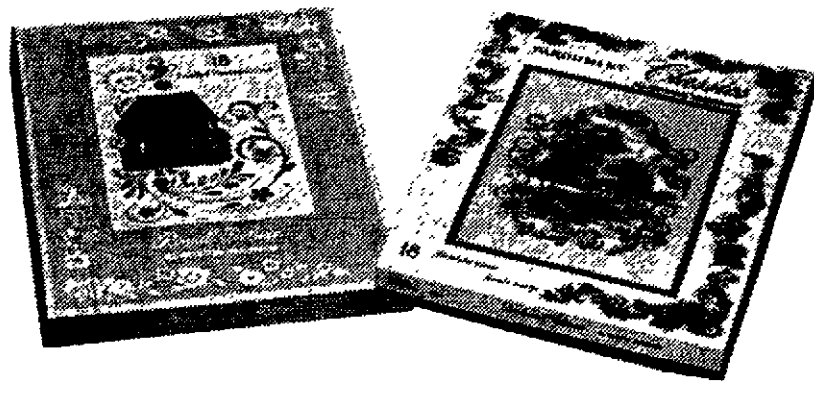


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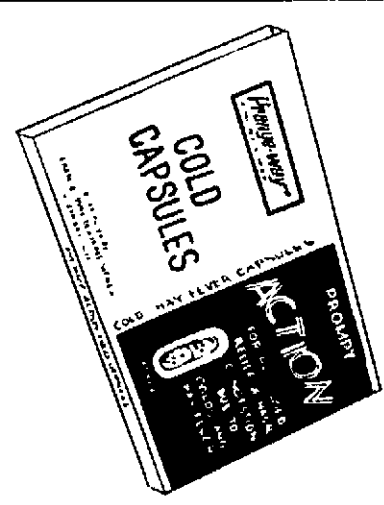
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### PRANGE-WAY GERA FORMULA

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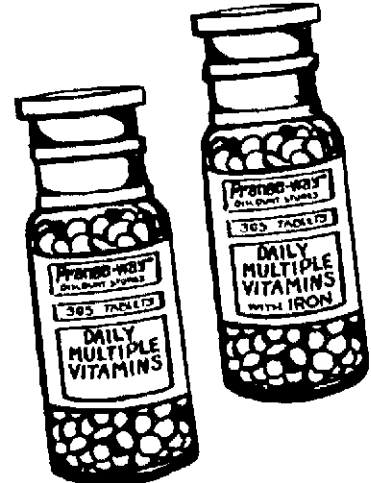
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Package of ten capsules for colds or hay fever.



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Prange-Way label vitamins. 365 count regular or iron.



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**Your Choice**

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Allergy safe talc in 14 ounce plastic.

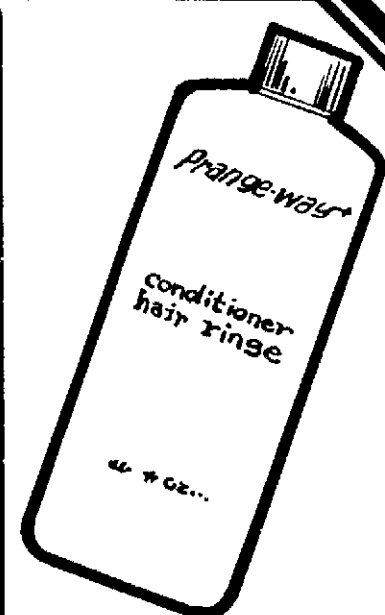
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A pint of fresh scent shampoo with protein.
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Enriched, gentle to little eyes. Pint.
- **BALSAM CONDITIONER**  
Repairs and conditions in 60 seconds. 16 oz.



### P-W SHAMPOO

Reg. .87 **67¢**

Green, gold & egg in quart bottle.



### P-W CREME RINSE

Reg. .87 **67¢**

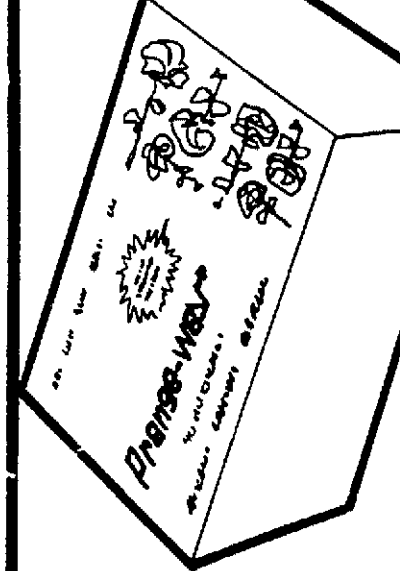
A quart of creme rinse. Leaves hair soft, radiant.



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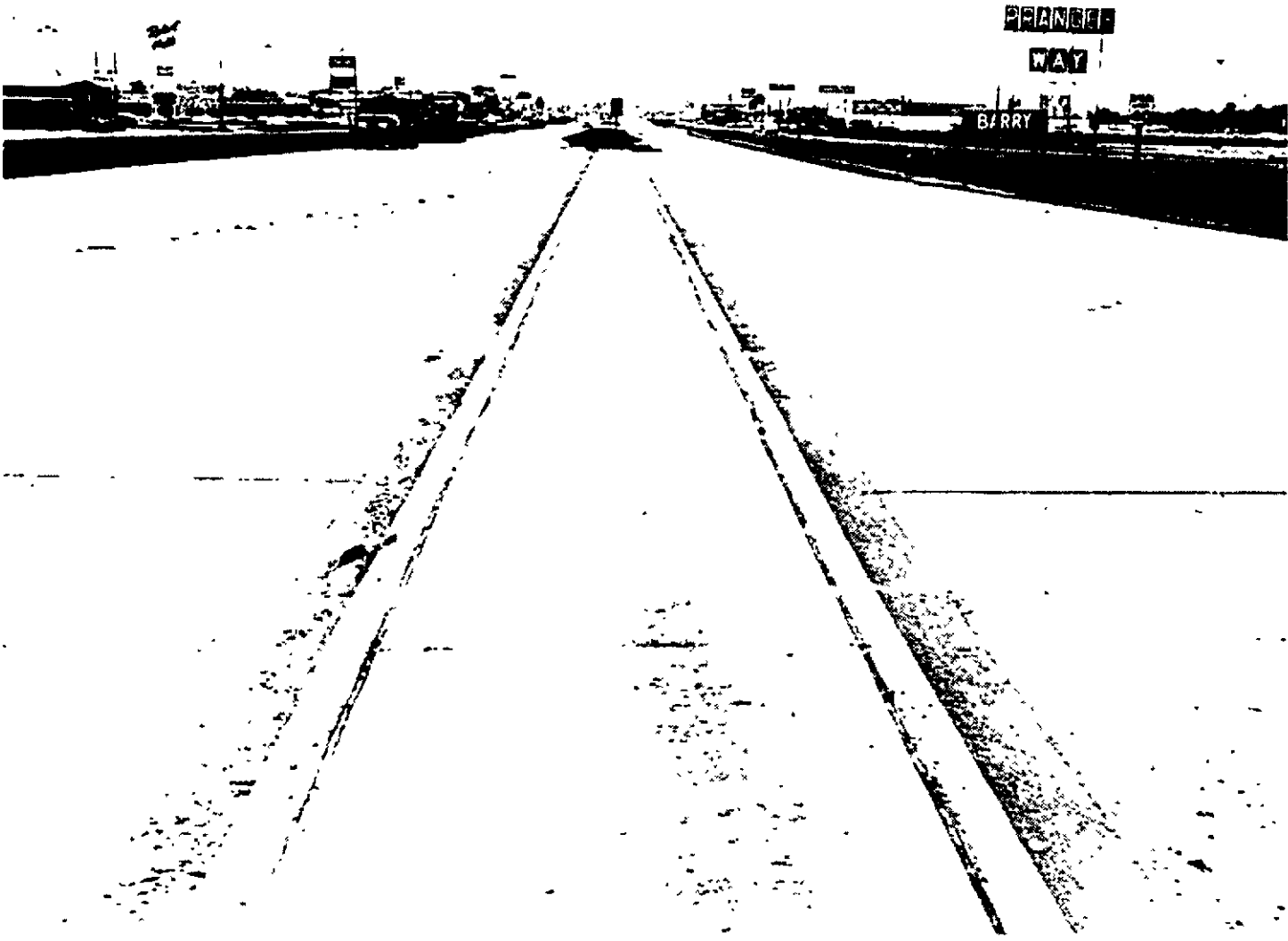
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Room for traffic.

The new, four-lane W. College Avenue, widened to 84 feet, looks like this (above) without traffic, although it was designed to handle upwards of 20,000 vehicles per

day. Below is one of the access roads which run along either side of the avenue from Perkins Street to just east of U.S. 41. (Post-Crescent photos)



## New Grand Chute fire station for W. College area possible by 1976

A new fire station, serving the mushrooming W. College Avenue business "strip" and the one-year-old Town of Grand Chute water supply sanitary district, could be in operation by 1976, according to town officials.

Although no plans have been formalized for the station, the town has purchased land and is presently filling it in at Lilas and Highview drives, one block north of the avenue and approximately half way from the western edge of Appleton to U.S. 41.

The new facility would not only put Grand Chute in a better position concerning fire insurance rates, but would provide speedier service to the College Avenue business district. Currently, the town operates its lone station out of the town hall on Northland Avenue.

That means College Avenue businesses are between 3 1/2 and 4 1/2 miles, not to mention a set of railroad tracks, from the station.

If the new station is constructed at the Lilas-Highview site, a natural second step would be the hiring of a partial full-time department staff.

Currently the town has an all-volunteer force of 38 men, including Fire Chief Vincent Baum, to cover the town's 30 square miles and 7,600 residents. Town Chairman Ira Livingston said the town might eventually have a full-time force of perhaps six men, with the remainder volunteers.

The reason it will be probably two years before the station is built is the installation of a water system in that area of the town the new station would primarily cover.

The new district, which will have a 500,000-gallon, 140-foot-plus high water tower, covers an area generally bounded by Wisconsin Avenue, Casaloma Drive, Spencer Street and the western Appleton city limits.

The water district will be buying water from the city and will be paying a surcharge in addition to the cost of the water, under arrangements approved by the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin.

Installation of the water system, which will include about 200 fire hydrants, is expected to be completed by next July.

"We felt there would be no point in putting in the station before the hydrants are in," said Livingston. "I would say the planning and architecture would be done in 1975."

Livingston said some attempts at gaining a leased-space agreement with College Avenue businesses were looked into, as an alternative for building a new station, but that none of these efforts proved fruitful.

He said the town may opt for a structural steel building, which might house not only the fire department, but also the water department. This is still in the speculative stage, however, he added.

Baum said he is looking at tentative

plans for an approximate 100- by 70-foot building, which would be considerably larger than the present station.

"I'm thinking about 7,200 square feet," Baum said. "That would give us room for six pumpers or three bays with two vehicles in line."

Baum said the town is well above minimum requirements for vehicles, with three pumpers carrying up to 1,000 gallons of water and pumping up to 1,000 gallons per minute. In addition, there is a 2,800-gallon tanker, while delivery is expected shortly on two more tankers, each holding 1,800 gallons.

The department also has a rescue van, manned by seven persons.

Baum said the town averages about 100 fire calls a year, although a good

number of these are grass fires.

Still, the need for a station in the College Avenue area is occasionally pointed up by a fire there, such as the Jan. 10, 1973 blaze which destroyed the restaurant portion of the Kahler Motel, 3730 W. College Ave.

In that fire, the firemen had to send their trucks into the city several times for water due to the absence of a water system in the town. Normally the trucks' water supply would have been sufficient, but the blaze was unusually stubborn, due largely to the construction of the building.

A more recent fire, on June 25, flattened a 16-unit apartment house under construction on Bluemound Road, just north of College. By the time firemen arrived, the fire was out of control.



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USE THE  
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☆ FAMILY SIZE PIZZA  
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OR  
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Party Barrel  
of Chicken  
Expires  
July 29th  
1974

**ONE BUCK**



## SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR & Ye Public House

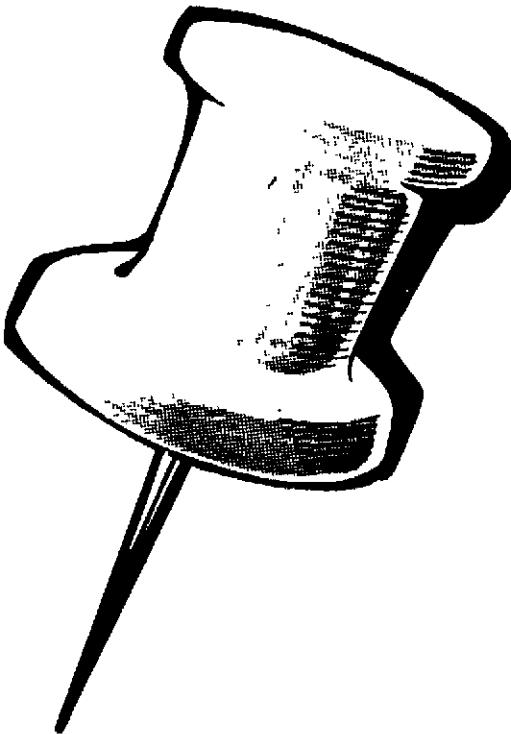
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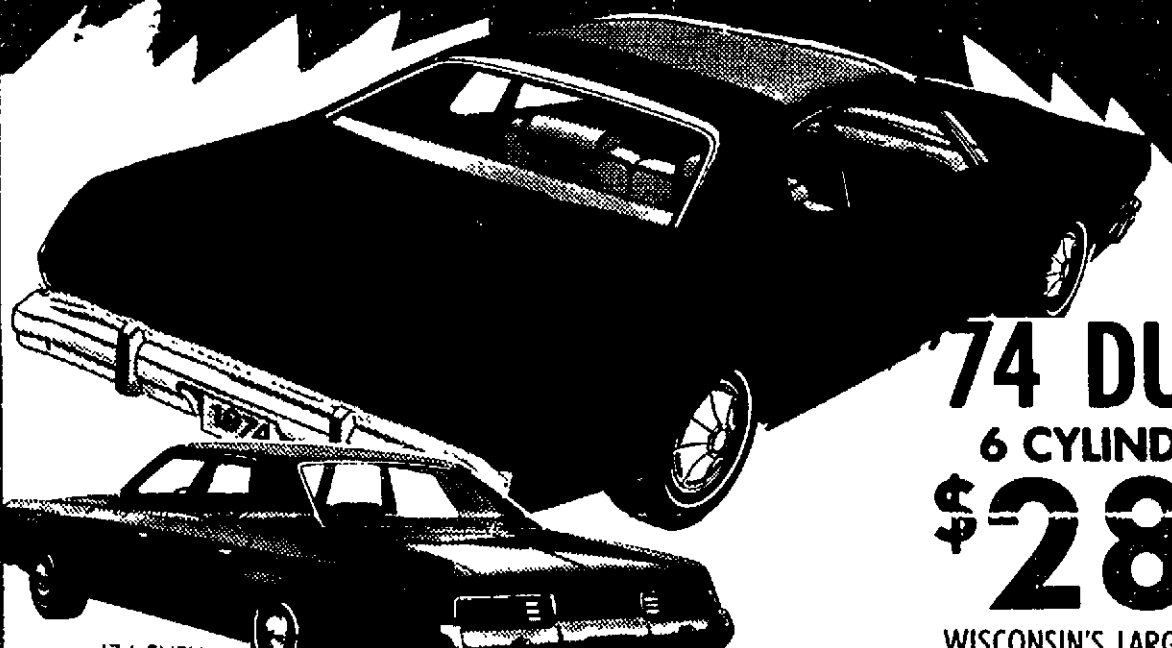
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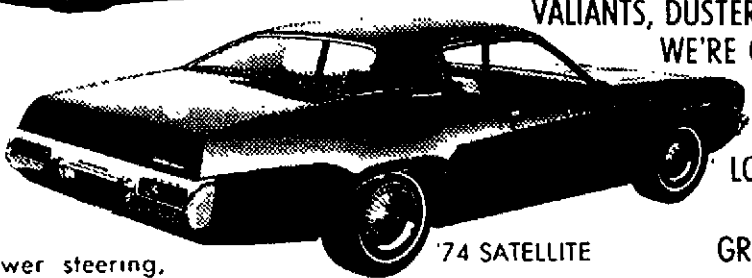
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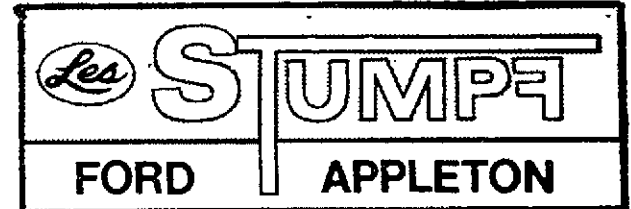
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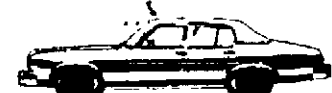
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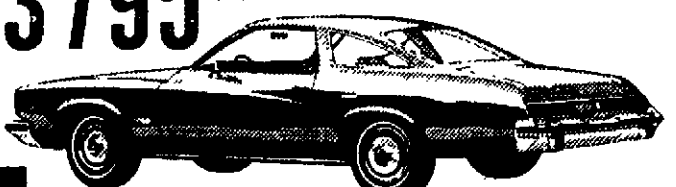
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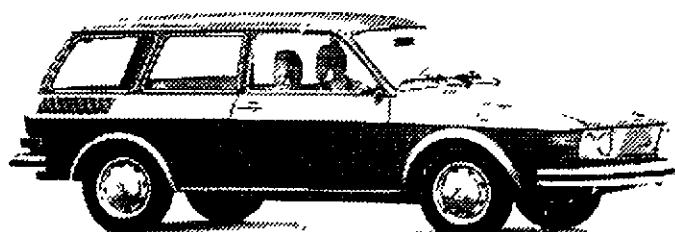
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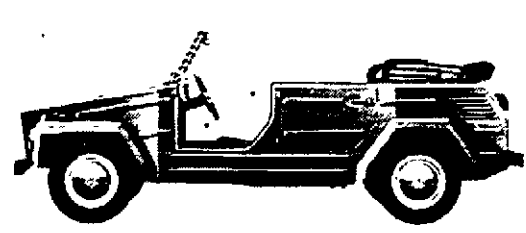
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# Court orders President to surrender tapes

Continued From Page 1

courts, contrary to Nixon's assertion that it was not on grounds it was a dispute within the executive branch.

"It is theoretically possible for the attorney general to amend or revoke the regulation defining the special prosecutor's authority," Burger wrote. "But he has not done so. So long as this regulation remains in force the executive branch is bound by it."

Justice William H. Rehnquist, a Nixon appointee and former assistant attorney general under John N. Mitchell did not participate in the case.

Mitchell is one of the defendants in the Watergate cover-up trial scheduled for this fall. Jaworski wants the tapes as evidence in that trial.

The Supreme Court also ruled that:

— The material sought by Jaworski satisfied a federal court rule that subpoenaed material be useful and relevant as evidence in the trial for which it is sought.

— The doctrine of separation of powers and the need for confidentiality of high-level communications within the executive branch does not mean that the President has an absolute privilege to withhold material from the courts under all circumstances.

— In a case such as the cover-up trial in which the claim of confidentiality is not based on grounds of military or diplomatic secrecy, the President's assertion of privilege must yield to the need for the evidence.

The Supreme Court upheld U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica's finding that "the judiciary, not the President, was the final arbiter of a claim of executive privilege."

The Supreme Court declined to rule on an additional question raised by the President, whether the Watergate grand jury exceeded its authority in naming him as an unindicted co-conspirator in the Watergate cover-up. The court said it had "improvidently granted" the President's petition that it decide this issue, meaning it made a mistake in hearing arguments on the question in the first place.

The court held that Sirica's order was subject to appeal, although normally in such cases an appeal is not in order until the person to whom the subpoena has been addressed has declined to comply with it and has been cited for contempt.

"The issue whether a President can be cited for contempt could itself engender protracted litigation and would further delay both review on the merits of his claim of privilege and the ultimate termination of the underlying criminal action for which his evidence is sought," said Burger.

The Chief Justice read the opinion in full from the bench in a steady, unemotional voice.

Normally only a summary of an opinion is read, but a source close to the justices said Justice William O. Douglas insisted that this opinion be read in full.

A line of spectators began forming around 6:20 a.m., hoping for admission to the session. By 10 a.m., an hour before the justices were scheduled to convene on the bench, the line stretched down the Supreme Court steps and around the corner of the block. The court has about 300 seats for spectators.

Jaworski and a deputy, Philip A. Lacovara, arrived about 20 minutes before the justices convened.

Dealing with Nixon's argument that the tapes question was strictly a dispute within the executive branch, Burger said the special prosecutor had been given "unique authority and tenure" including "explicit power to contest the invocation of executive privilege in the process of seeking evidence deemed relevant. . . .

The court said the judicial power of the government granted in the Constitution "can no more be shared with the executive branch than the chief executive, for example, can share with the judiciary the veto power, or the Congress share with the judiciary the power to override a presidential veto."

On the question of executive privilege, Burger wrote that "neither the doctrine of separation of powers, nor the need for confidentiality of high-level communications . . . can sustain an absolute, unqualified presidential privilege of immunity from judicial process under all circumstances."

He said that accepting such a claim of absolute privilege "on no more than a generalized claim of the public interest in confidentiality of nonmilitary and nondiplomatic discussions would upset the constitutional balance of 'a workable government' and gravely impair the rule of the courts."

The court directed that its order "issue forthwith" thus putting into effect immediately the direction to the President to comply with the subpoena.

# Haldeman the alter ego

Continued From Page 1

day as beginning at 8:15 a.m. with a reading of the daily news summary. At 8:35, the President would buzz for Haldeman.

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"It was always his habit to buzz for Haldeman when he finished the news summary and he would stay in for about 30 to 35 minutes," Butterfield testified.

"Then perhaps Henry Kissinger would come in from 9 to 9:25," he added.

Haldeman and Kissinger were in and out of the President's office throughout a typical day, Butterfield said.

Nixon's work day normally would end at about 7:30 p.m., except for an average of about two nights a week when he would have his dinner in his office in the Executive Office Building.

Asked about Nixon's concern with details of the White House operation, Butterfield gave the following examples:

"... whether or not the curtains were closed or open, the arrangement of state gifts, whether they should be on that side of the room or this side of the room, displayed on a weekly basis or on a monthly or daily basis. . . .

"He was deeply involved in the entertainment business (for state dinners), whom we should get for what kind of group, small band, big band, black band, white band, jazz band whatever. He was very interested in meals and how they were served. . . .

"He was very interested . . . receiving lines and whether or not he should have a receiving line. . . . He was very interested in whether or not salad should be served and decided that at small dinners of eight or less, the salad course should not be served.

"He was interested in who introduced him to guests and he wanted it done quite properly. . . .

"Guest lists were of great interest to him. He did review all the guests lists very carefully and no one would put someone on a guest list or take some one person off a guest list as a rule without going to the President.



## 79 years together

William and Hattie Andrews, 102 and 97 years old, respectively, are in the kitchen of their log house at Darlington, Wis., where today they will celebrate their 79th wedding anniversary. They have lived in the log house for 72 years. Four of their children are still living; the oldest is 78. (AP wirephoto)

# Lobby presses for impeachment vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pro-impeachment lobby is trying to put hometown pressure on several key Republican congressmen whose votes could be crucial when the House Judiciary Committee decides whether to recommend impeachment of President Nixon.

The National Committee on the Presidency Inc., a registered lobbying group, recently bought full-page advertisements in several small midwestern and upstate New York newspapers calling attention to the impeachment inquiry.

The ads were aimed at districts represented by Republican congressmen considered to be swing votes on the committee, publicly uncommitted and likely to go either way when the proposed articles of impeachment are put to a vote.

In three cases, the ads asked in large, bold-face type, "Is Congressman . . . helping the cover-up?"

The lobbying group pointed out that the lawmakers named in the three ads, Reps. Wiley Mayne of Iowa, David W. Dennis of Indiana and Henry P. Smith III of New York, had voted in favor of issuing subpoenas for some presidential diaries and against demanding others.

"These votes look like the 'politics of impeachment,' that is, votes on both sides of the same subject to complicate the issue and confuse the public," the national committee said.

All three congressmen rejected suggestions their votes had helped cover up anything and pointed out they voted to subpoena all information they considered relevant, particularly tapes of presidential conversations.

In a news release issued in Washington Tuesday, Theodore Zimmerman, a spokesman for the lobby, said the votes of the three congressmen and similar split votes by four other Republican

# Nixon spending time on economic problems

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon kept the focus of his official schedule on economic problems today, summoning Secretary of Housing and Urban Development James T. Lynn for a meeting on the slumping housing industry.

Joining Nixon and Lynn for the Western White House conference were director Kenneth R. Cole Jr. of the Domestic Council and Kenneth Rush, the President's counselor for economic affairs.

Nixon announced Tuesday he is nominating Alan Greenspan, a 48-year-old New York economic consultant, to be chairman of his Council of Economic Advisers. Greenspan will succeed Herbert Stein, who is taking a teaching post Sept. 1 after serving on the council for five years.

Greenspan joined Nixon and Rush for a three-hour meeting Tuesday with some three dozen business leaders and economists and one labor representative, President Frank E. Fitzsimmons of the Teamsters union.

The session was a prelude to a Nixon speech on economic affairs Thursday before businessmen and manufacturers in Los Angeles.

The 4:30 p.m. PDT address will be telecast live by ABC and NBC. CBS, which is committed to telecasting the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment proceedings, said it will carry the speech if the committee is in recess at the time the President speaks.

Greenspan told newsmen that rarely are the types of economic problems facing the nation so severe.

"I would not like to, in any sense, give you an indication that they are simple to solve, simply to identify and we are going back to a stable economy very quickly," he said.

"However, I think it is a mistake . . . to take on a pessimistic, defeatist view toward this problem. . . . I finally sense throughout the nation the first real attempt, the first awareness of what the difficulties are."

Rush reported the consensus of those attending the economic conference was one of approving the administration's fiscal policy, although some urged deeper budget cuts. He said some also argued for an easier monetary policy — an area within the province of the independent Federal Reserve Board.

"I would say the consensus of the meeting was that tax cuts or tax increases were not desirable at this time, both from the standpoint of good economic policy, and from the standpoint of what is politically practical," Rush said.

He indicated Nixon would announce no major new economic initiatives in his Los Angeles address.

The White House aide said many of the businessmen expressed concern "at the large amount of capital investment going into environmental controls that are not productive in terms of increased production. I am not discussing the pros or cons of this, but I am commenting now on what was the discussion with regard to the impact."

Asked if he thought Nixon's leadership had been so eroded by Watergate that the President could not effectively mount an attack on inflation, Rush said, "I think that the people are far more concerned about inflation than they are about Watergate or any other single subject. I think the people want to rally around and to cooperate in overcoming an evil that affects everyone."

## Today's chuckle

An ant can pull 10 times its own weight. So keep your eyes on your picnic baskets this summer. (Copyright 1974)

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*so when you better*

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DAY OR NIGHT

# startle your salad with PFEIFFER



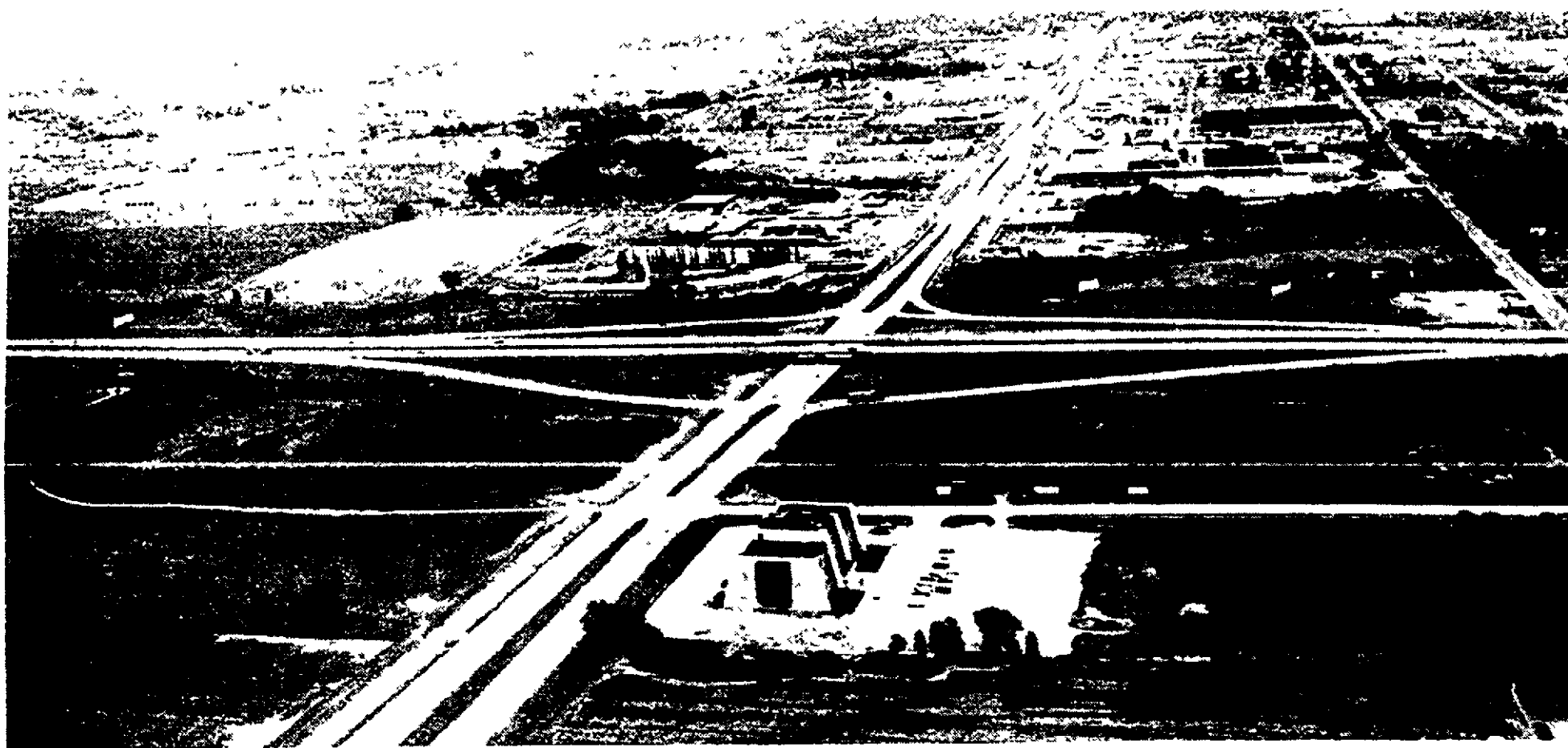
It's the different and richly delicious ingredients that give Pfeiffer dressings the flavor that startles a salad. Only the best natural ingredients like genuine imported Roquefort cheese, fine sherry wine, caviar, blue cheese, real egg mayonnaise. Or savory spices like paprika, garlic, mustard, oregano, bay leaf, ginger, caraway, clove, cardamom and cinnamon. Pfeiffer's exotic ingredients make Pfeiffer dressings so good, they startle a salad.

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View from above

W. College Avenue's divided highway stretches toward Appleton in this view taken from near the Como Corp.'s new office building (foreground). U.S. 41 bisects the new highway, which now is four lanes for about 3 1/2 miles, from the

Linwood Avenue railway viaduct to the Outagamie County Airport. At right is Spencer Street, which absorbed much of the W. College Avenue traffic during the reconstruction period, which began in April and was completed this week. (Post-Crescent photo)

## Policing Grand Chute becomes more complex

Fifteen years ago when W. College Avenue was mostly farms, police had little to worry about. There were few buildings to check every night for burglaries, and there was no heavy traffic speeding down the road.

But as the area developed, with new businesses and more customers, traffic and crime problems increased. That was a problem for the Grand Chute police, most directly responsible to the area.

In the 1950s, that department consisted of one man, John Arft, part-time, who answered calls, ran the office, went out on patrol and held down a private job as well.

Though the job was hectic, one man could handle it. But since the bounds of Appleton's business sections have expanded into the town, police protection has become much more demanding.

Nowhere has business cropped up in Grand Chute like it has on W. College Avenue. But the Grand Chute Police Department has been growing and responding to the new demands of growth in that area, which, according to now Town Constable Arft, gets most of the town police attention.

Today, the town employs seven policemen, part-time, and has purchased two patrol cars, one just arriving last week.

The opening of W. College Avenue with four lanes is going to make Grand

Chute's police job easier and harder. Traffic accidents should decrease, Arft said, but speeding might increase.

"There's definitely a safety factor with the new road," Arft said. "There's no doubt about it, we needed it. Traffic congestion out there was almost unbearable, just terrible. This new road should alleviate that."

"But our traffic arrests will probably increase there until people realize that we have cars out there," he said.

With the arrival of the new patrol car, the old one is being converted to an unmarked car with radar for traffic patrol.

"Construction of the new road has influenced us to go with an unmarked car because the traffic will probably speed up on that nice road," he said.

Arft does not know what speed limit is going to be put on the strip — the state is in charge of that — but said he is determined to enforce it. The 40 m.p.h. speed limit is likely to remain, however.

Nonetheless, the Grand Chute Police Department's primary concern is not with traffic but with burglary and other crimes.

Their record for providing security for business establishments on the strip and throughout the town is a good one, and with help from Appleton, county and state patrols, Arft says W. College Avenue is receiving the best

possible protection.

The town patrol goes out weekdays from 7 p.m. until the early hours of the morning. On weekends it starts at 1 p.m. The first thing they do is check every business establishment in the town.

"Routine patrols consist of checking every business, and that means getting out of the car and rattling all the doors," Arft said. "Only after that do we go on traffic patrol, and we do that every night, sometimes twice a night."

Arrests by Grand Chute police average about 25 to 35 per month, but Appleton, county and state police play a key role in law enforcement in the area, particularly in criminal matters.

Grand Chute squad cars are radioed in with county patrols for close cooperation. In case of a serious accident or burglary, the Grand Chute police will take initial steps and then turn it over to the county sheriff's department.

"The Town of Grand Chute has very good police protection at night. There's three county squad cars in the area plus our own patrol which covers the area pretty thoroughly. Years ago, you never had anything like that," Arft said.

"You can't run a police force like you did then — with a straw hat and overalls."

"I can't help but feel that with our department the sheriff's department

and the state patrol, that area could not possibly be covered any better than it is right now," he said.

The Grand Chute police purchased their first car shortly after a murder at the Cloud Buick garage.

They have since been expanding the department gradually to meet new demands. As W. College Avenue grows, Arft sees an increase in the Grand Chute force.

"With more population and more building, we're going to have to grow with it. We can't stand still — we stood still for too long. It took an awful lot of work just to get where we are now," he said.

"Right now we're getting a lot of praise from the businesses who say, 'your boys are doing a good job.'"

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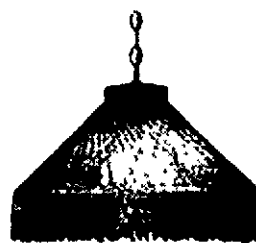
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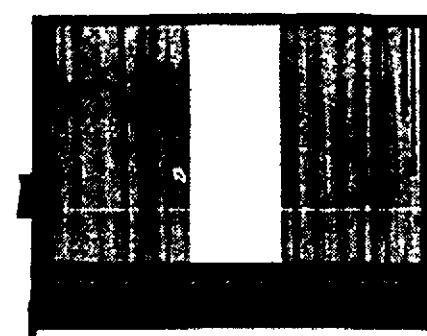
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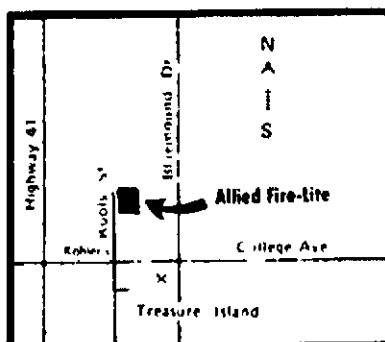
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# 'Strip' is heartland of town

Some refer to it as "The Strip." Ira Livingston prefers to call it Grand Chute's "Downtown." Regardless of what it is called, the section of W. College Avenue between the viaduct west of Linwood Avenue and U.S. 41 is the economic heartland of the town.

Livingston, Town of Grand Chute chairman, estimated that businesses along that section of College Avenue make up nearly 45 per cent of the town's tax base. It is predominately commercial, but there are a number of industrial firms scattered along the mile route.

The American Legion Club was one of the first, built in the mid-1950s before College Avenue was built. What is now the Mr. Bake-off Division of the Rich Co. was another early tenant.

Livingston credited John Timmers, town chairman in the early 1950s, for the development that exists today. "He had the foresight to get that area zoned commercial," Livingston said. This was before the avenue was extended through to U.S. 41. The more recent interchange at 41 also helped spur more recent developments, Livingston believes.

At one time agriculture value represented most of the town's tax base, and commercial development was just a minor part. As recently as 1958 commercial valuation represented only 13.3 per cent of the total value of the town.

By 1963, when W. College was just starting to develop, commercial valuation was just 20 per cent of the town's tax base. Last year, this had climbed to 38.4 per cent of the town's valuation.

Livingston estimated that 75 per cent of the commercial development in the town is on College Avenue. There is little open space left east of 41. "What's left will have to be smaller businesses," Livingston noted.

Livingston particularly dislikes the word "strip" for the business area and said some of the businesses have suggested coming up with a name for the area.

Additional work is being planned by the town to further enhance the business district, the town chairman said. The service roads will be improved next year, he said, and street lighting will be installed on the service roads, as well as on the avenue itself.

## Businesses, customers...

Continued From Page 2

was the fact that the highway signs on 41 did not indicate that frontage roads were open. "Travelers just assumed that since the sign was covered, there was no way to reach the restaurant. While we didn't lose the business from Fox Valley residents who realized there was a way to reach us, we lost the highway, which accounts for a lot of our sales."

Country Kitchen Mgr. Ronald Waseka said the most noticeable drop came during April, "but as people became more familiar with the traffic problems they became more willing to cope with them. The initial reaction was pretty bad, though."

Located near the viaduct, Shakey's Pizza Parlor also felt the sales drain. "The condition of the service roads didn't help much either," manager Phil Mannebach said. "People started coming back once they opened the viaduct, but we lost many regular customers for the period of time when getting here meant a mile and a half detour." Mannebach agreed with his neighbors, however, that "prospects look more than encouraging" once the roadway opens again.

Because of the seasonal nature of the construction, 41 Bowl didn't feel too tight a pinch. "We would definitely have lost business had this taken place in the winter or the fall," secretary Naomi Hawkinson said, "but now it hasn't hurt us." Very few people bowl in the hot weather, she said, and those who do are the serious league bowlers, who would come through "anything — rain or snow or sleet, like the mailmen," according to Hawkinson.

Just as there's a season for bowling, there's a season for bicycles, one of the specialties at the Janus Ski and Specialty Sports Shop. According to Asst. Mgr. Jon Lingelbach, it's been a good spring and summer at Janus, despite the fact that the road's been closed during one of their peak seasons. "Many of our customers at this time of the year are cyclists," Lingelbach explained, "and when they come in for accessories, parts, the workshops we offer or even bicycles, they come on bikes. The only adverse effect we've noted is additional traffic on the frontage roads, the major routes for our cyclists, which causes potholes and uneven riding for bicyclists."

Lingelbach was one of only a few to note a possible adverse effect that might accompany having the route reopened. "People had to use the frontage roads during the construction," he explained, "so we've had customers driving right by our door. Now they'll be travelling at faster speeds on smoother roads and are liable to go right by us."

Transportation is the concern of the strip's car dealers, too, among them Behm Volkswagen, Russ Darrow Chrysler-Plymouth, Cloud Buick and Les Stumpf Ford. Although the dealers don't expect business to "come flooding back" like the restaurants do, it's because "we just don't have people flooding in, ever." Richard Brantmeier of Les Stumpf said he really didn't know if the road closure had affected Stumpf. "We duplicated what we did last year for April through June," he said, "so I can't say whether we've hurt or not. Who knows what might have happened had conditions been different?"



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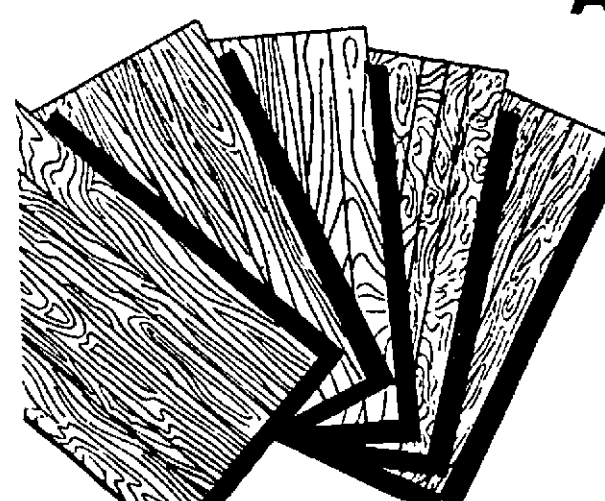


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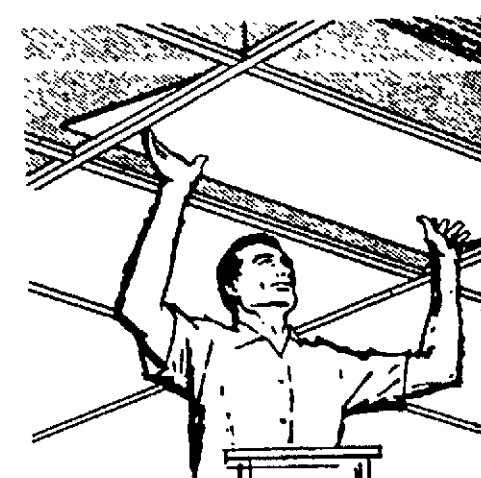
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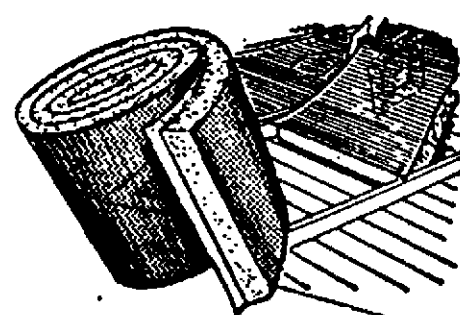
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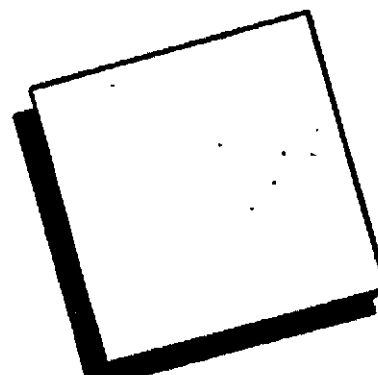
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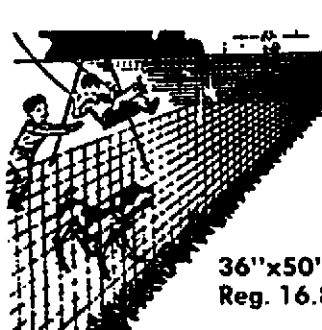


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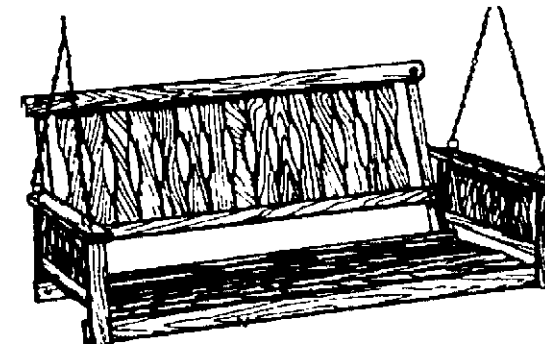
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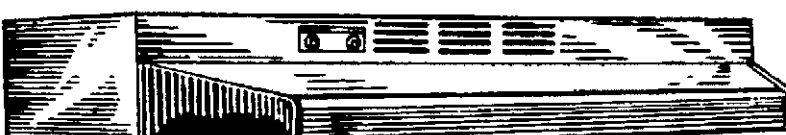
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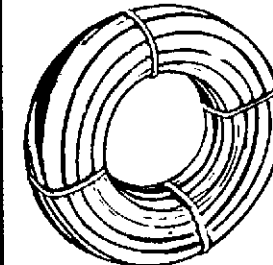
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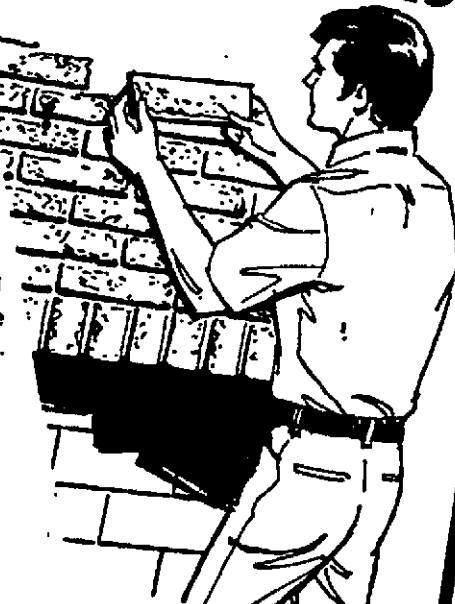


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# Development likely to move west of 41 as space tightens to east

Wednesday, July 24, 1974 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. B-12

There is room left for commercial development in the W. College Avenue strip area, say local business leaders, but that area's potential will probably be realized within the next 10 years when development will concentrate more intensely on property west of U.S. 41.

Leo Martin, president of the American Bank and unofficial head of an ad hoc group of W. College Avenue businessmen, explained that the area between 41 and the viaduct was nicely balanced in its offerings to the public.

"There are many eating places, from quick order to the supper club-night club type. There are luxury hotels and those for the budget-minded and there are the 'big three' stores — K Mart, Prange Way and Treasure Island," he pointed out.

"But I wish we could get some more development from smaller, specialty-type places," he said. "But the land is so expensive out here with cost and overhead, that it is hard for these little stores to capitalize high enough to really balance off trading."

Donald Stone, executive vice president and manager of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, also had praise for the commercial strip.

"Things really started to move when K Mart, Prange Way and Treasure Island began operations. All stores in that area have shown significant increases ahead of the inflation rate. Since the W. College area has been developed, Appleton is attracting shoppers from a great distance because of the complex of stores available," he added.

"There is still ample opportunity for quite a bit of construction" in the area, he said, adding that the chamber encourages competition because in the long run, business and the public definitely are the beneficiaries of it.

Ira Livingston, Grand Chute town chairman, noted that there is not much land available east of 41 and expects what is left will be 100 per cent developed in the next five years. There is still some room for development on the side streets off of College, however, he pointed out.

He suggested Lynndale Drive, Blue-mound Drive and Perkins Street and others between College Avenue and U.S. 10 offer opportunities. Many of these are geared to contracting firms and storage areas and are designed for industrial development. He revealed that at first, he was "not too enthused" when he heard that contractors and others were going to be located there but now he admits he is quite pleased with their development.

Martin said he can't predict what will happen with commercial development. "Whether we get a rumored new shopping center is not certain. That's

looking too far ahead." He expects that the new four-lane road will benefit the stores and the customers.

However, Stone mentioned that there were still some things that could be done to make the strip area more attractive to businessmen. "Perhaps further agreements between the city and the Town of Grand Chute government would be beneficial to both," he suggested, explaining that a closer fire-fighting agreement could be an example. "One thing that is desperately needed is for the town to recognize the value of the tax base of W. College and as soon as possible provide good service roads which have deteriorated since the reconstruction of State 125."

Livingston added that because not much land was left east of 41, only the smaller stores would probably be able to locate there. "Any bigger development would have to go west of 41," he explained.

Several large projects have been proposed or rumored for development west of 41 but their materialization has been slow.

Como Corp. of Wisconsin has reportedly been interested in developing a commercial and industrial park with shopping centers, supper clubs and office buildings.

An out-of-area group is reportedly

thinking about building a shopping center to the west of 41 and apparently already has control of much land there.

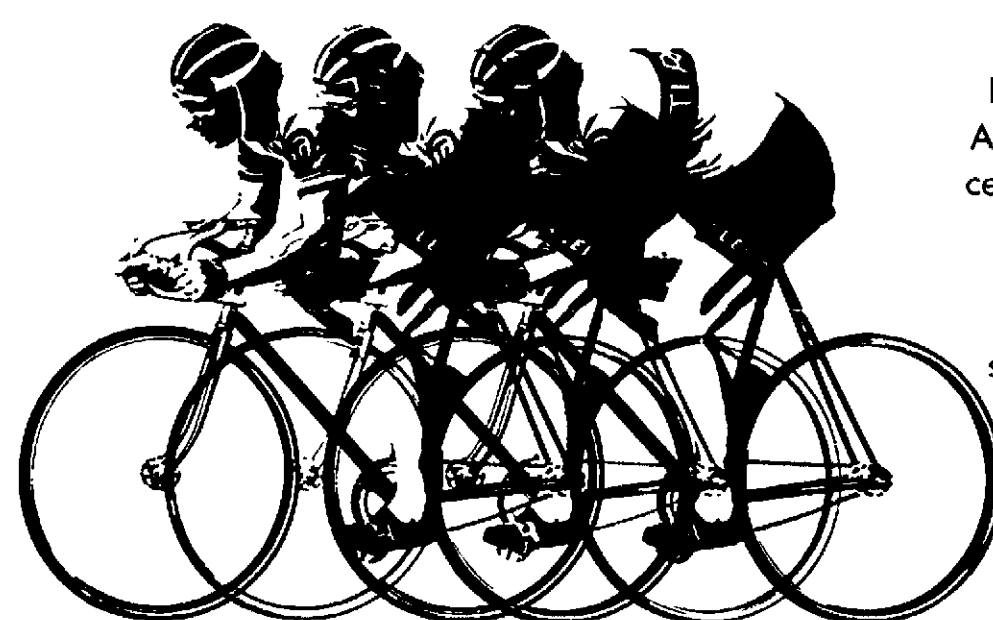
Tom Long of Long Real Estate, a developer in the W. College Avenue area, spoke optimistically about commercial development in that area. His firm hopes to develop an over-the-road supper club which will kick off the initial stages of a \$4 million to \$5 million development near the airport.

Long explained that his firm has applied for rezoning of a mile of College Avenue between the Como Corp. headquarters and Long's over-the-road project for multi-family and commercial development.

"About 35 acres would be developed commercially and about 15 acres would go for multi-family dwellings." He foresees an area similar to W. College Avenue developing. "It will not be a particular mall area but developed on a building by building basis," he suggested.

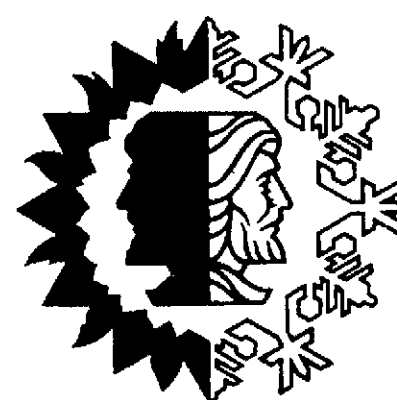
Stone also commented on development west of the highway saying he "would like to see a more orderly development than the usual strip type which leads people to wishing that they had done it another way and leads to disappointments and problems in the future."

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**GRAND CHUTE** — The western portion of this town will have Appleton water running into its residences, businesses and industries by the first half of next year — about five years after the town began planning for the service.

Although the town developed plans in 1970 for a water supply distribution system, it wasn't until January, 1973, when fire destroyed the Kahler night-club that the town board and others began pressing for rapid installation of

the service.

And it was during the rapid planning and designing of the system, as well as the formation of the water district, that the town board and Appleton officials reached a mutual agreement — in this case, the city agreeing to sell water to the town district.

It took a concerted effort by leaders of both municipalities to overcome some negotiations roadblocks that almost killed the deal. The alternative was for the town to dig wells, but by buying water, it can reduce its initial capital construction cost, and the city can find a profitable use for some of its water treatment plant excess capacity.

Livingston said this week that about 40 per cent, or over 10 miles, of the water distribution system pipe had been laid to date, including the major trunks along W. College Avenue. Pipe also has been laid along W. Spencer Street, and major pipeline also has to be laid along W. Wisconsin Avenue.

"The progress has gone real well," Livingston said. "We're pleased with the progress."

Barring any shortages, the project

should remain on schedule. The contractor has run into some problems with slow delivery of valves and T-connections for the pipeline.

The system's two pump stations and 500,000-gallon water tower are under construction. The tower will be completed this fall and painted next spring. It is located west of Casaloma Drive, between College and Spencer.

The two pumping stations are located near the railroad tracks at the eastern end of the district, and in Carters Woods park.

The water district, formed officially in June of 1973, is bounded generally by the western city limits, Wisconsin Avenue, Casaloma Drive and Spencer Street. Properties on both sides of the boundary roads will be served in the initial district system.

The district includes over 300 pieces of property and 1,390 acres. Most of the pieces are residential, but most of the land area is covered by commercial property.

Originally, the engineers estimated the cost of the system would exceed \$2

Continued on Page 14

## EPA asked for plans on new coal use law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., has asked the Environmental Protection Agency to outline its plans for implementing new legislation allowing some electricity-generating plants to burn coal.

Randolph said in a letter to EPA that proper implementation of the recently enacted energy-supply law would protect public health while assuring the nation a steady supply of fuel.

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SPORTSWEAR  
and  
DRESSES  
1/3 OFF**

*Robert Hall*

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9:30  
'TIL  
9:30

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

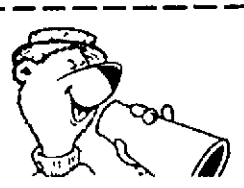
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Size	Reg.	F.E.T.	Save per
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E78x14	31.97 ea.	2.50	27.88
F78x14	33.97 ea.	2.68	35.88
G78x14	33.97 ea.	2.85	35.88
H78x14	35.97 ea.	2.98	43.88

Size	Reg.	F.E.T.	Save per
G78x15	33.97 ea.	2.87	35.88
H78x15	37.97 ea.	3.91	51.88
J78x15	37.97 ea.	3.19	51.88

Prices shown are for tubeless whitewalls plus Fed. Ex. Tax. No trade-in needed. Our ReliAride® Deluxe Steel Belted is our own name and does not reflect any nationwide standard of quality.

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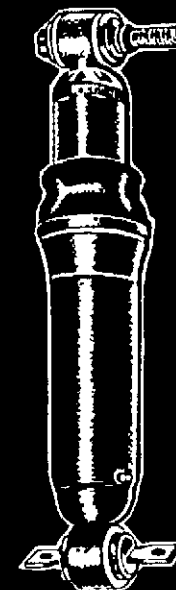
**SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE 4 DAYS ONLY.**

\*This amount represents the monthly payment under the JCPenney Time Payment Plan for the purchase of this item. No FINANCE CHARGE will be incurred if the "New Balance" of the account in the first billing statement including the purchase is paid in full before the next billing date shown in that statement. When incurred, a monthly FINANCE CHARGE will be determined by applying a monthly periodic rate of 1.5% (ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 18%) to the entire Average Daily Balance.

\*Fit Vega and Pinto

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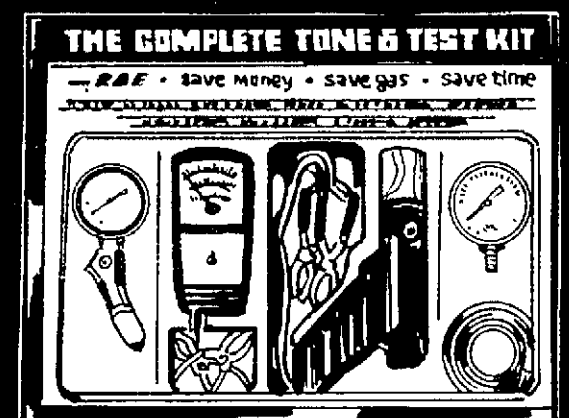


**\$15 Ea.**

**Air adjustable shock absorbers**

Reg. 22.50. The ideal shocks for those who do heavy towing. Insures proper level driving.

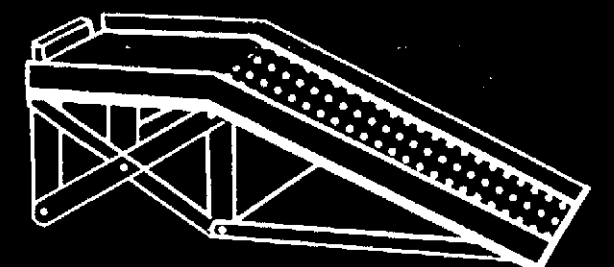
Installation Available



**Tune & Test Kit**

**19.88**

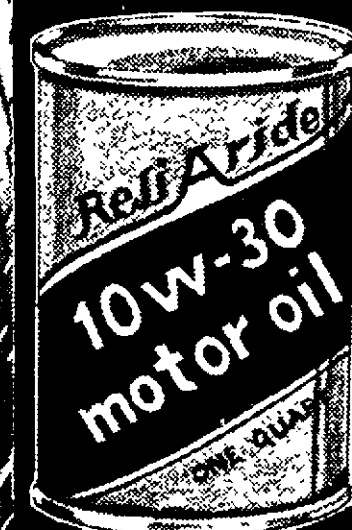
Reg. 24.97. Compression tester, dwell tach, timing light and vacuum pump tester.



**24.97**

**Car ramp**

Reg. 26.37. For the home repairman. Sturdy protection for under the car.



**44¢ qt.**

**ReliAride motor oil**

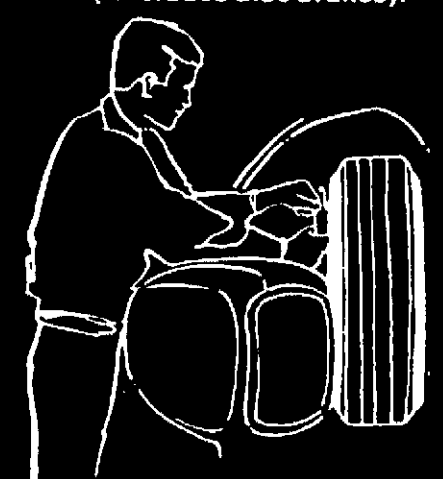
Reg. 54¢ SAE 10W 30 all-weather heavy-duty motor oil.

30W Reg. **39¢**  
47¢ qt.

**Vacation tire check**

**12.88**

Includes 2-wheel balance, front end alignment. Repack front wheel bearings. (Excludes disc brakes).



## Business directory

The following businesses are located on or near the new, four-lane W. College Avenue.

Accurate Alignment, 3020 W. Franklin St.  
Allied Pools, 2701 W. College Ave.  
Allied Fire-Lite, 310 N. Kools St.  
Allstate Insurance, 3205 W. College Ave.  
American State Bank, 2915 W. College Ave.  
Amoco Service Station, 3640 W. College Ave.  
Appleton Animal Hospital, 210 S. Bluemound Drive.  
Appleton Instant Offset Print, 3003 W. College Ave.  
Barry Transfer and Storage, 2700 W. College Ave.  
Behm Motors, 3939 W. College Ave.  
Bob's Auto Mart, Inc., 1930 W. College Ave.  
Calnin and Goss Inc., 2301 W. College Ave.  
Cloud Buick, 2445 W. College Ave.  
Country Kitchen Restaurant, 3626 W. College Ave.  
Russ Darrow Chrysler/Plymouth, 2801 W. College Ave.  
Dougherty Sales Inc., 911 Lynndale Drive.  
Dunphy Inc., 1930 W. College Ave.  
Farmers Union Exchange, 2450 W. College Ave.  
Firestone Stores, 2525 W. College Ave.  
41 Bowl, 3916 W. College Ave.  
General Electric Co., 3003 W. College Ave.  
Graebel Moving and Storage, 2301 W. College Ave.  
Guest House Inn, 3930 W. College Ave.  
Robert Hall Clothes, 2703 W. College Ave.  
Home Savings and Loan, 2835 W. College Ave.  
Hudson Oil, 3641 W. College Ave.  
Janus Ski and Specialty Sports, 3203 W. College Ave.  
Kahler Motel, 3730 W. College Ave.  
K-Mart department Store, 2400 W. College Ave.  
Left Guard Charcoal House, 3025 W. College Ave.  
Lieber Lumber Co., 1924 W. College Ave.  
M & I Data Center, 2915 W. College Ave.  
Marc's Big Boy, 3900 W. College Ave.  
Mars Drive In, 2511 W. College Ave.  
Matthews Tire Co., 2930 W. College Ave.  
Midway Motor Lodge, 3033 W. College Ave.  
Modern Business Machines, 3003 W. College Ave.  
Nordon Partitions Inc., 1005 S. Lynndale Drive.  
Northwest Fabrics, 2720 W. College Ave.  
One Hour Martinizing, 3223 W. College Ave.  
W.S. Patterson, 2100 W. College Ave.  
Penny Leasing, 3939 W. College Ave.  
Pizza Hut, 3215 W. College Ave.  
Ponderosa Steak House, 130 S. Bluemound Drive.  
Prangway, 2700 W. College Ave.  
Realco Inc., 3003 W. College Ave.  
Rice and Orth, 303 S. Bluemound Drive.  
Rich Products, 3300 W. College Ave.  
Roffler Hair Stylist, 3025 W. College Ave.  
S & S Leasing, 3003 W. College Ave.  
Shakey's Pizza Parlor, 2295 W. College Ave.  
Stumpf Ford, 3030 B. College Ave.  
Sveden House, 618 Westland Drive.  
Treasure Island, W. College Ave. at Bluemound Drive.  
Union Prescription Center, 2310 W. College Ave.  
Valley Meat Service, 2310 W. College Ave.  
Van Eperen General Painting Contractor, 1001 S. Lynndale Drive.  
West College Avenue Car Wash, 3225 W. College Ave.  
West College Avenue Shell, 3721 W. College Ave.  
Wickes Lumber, 2401 W. College Ave.

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## Avenue by night

Lights from both sides of the W. College Avenue business district light up the area in this view from the viaduct taken last week. (Post-Crescent photo)



## From farmland to four-lane highway

The W. College Avenue extension, which reopened Monday as a modern, four-lane thoroughfare, owes its existence to the fact that the state of Wisconsin saw it necessary to build a connecting link between the western city limits of Appleton and U.S. 41.

In fact, as far as the state is concerned, the W. College Avenue "strip" is known officially by the unpretentious title of State 125.

But to the residents of Appleton and the people from the Town of Grand Chute, whose jurisdiction the strip is under, W. College Avenue is several things.

To some it is the sub-business district of downtown Appleton. Businessmen on the avenue would undoubtedly cringe at this description. They prefer to think of it as the co-business district of the city.

For others, the strip is a virtual extension of the central business district.

And undoubtedly there are some Appleton residents who think of the avenue as a most valuable piece of real estate that should be snatched out of the jurisdiction of Grand Chute and annexed to the city of Appleton.

What W. College Avenue unquestionably represents, especially with this new reconstruction, is the most flamboyant artery leading into the city of Appleton.

With its healthy tax base, growing commercial activity and newly expanded facilities, the area deserves its reputation as "one of the most natural commercial avenues in the state."

How it got to be that way is a fascinating story in itself.

When plans were made to build a road along the route from the railroad tracks just west of Linwood Avenue to east of U.S. 41, it was hardly envisioned that the area would develop into the bustling commercial center that it is today.

"It was just an open field with tracts of land that were used for farming,"

commented Bernard Tillman, who owned much of the early property in the area.

The Tillman family bought 128 acres of land in 1919 to set up a dairy farm. They then purchased 90 more acres north and south of the present roadway, just east of 41 but also along the entire strip.

"I remember my father told me that one day there was going to be a road built along here that would run straight through one of our barns," Tillman said.

That is precisely what happened. The state came in and did some preliminary studies and decided that the extension was justified. Thus the state

Highway Department purchased the right-of-way from Tillman and a number of other residents who owned property in the area, including the Vermeulen, Gutchow and Schoetzel families.

According to Tillman, the original purchase price was \$200 an acre. Today the land is valued at \$13,000 to \$25,000 an acre.

The first two-lane roadway was built by the state in 1952. Thanks to the foresight of a number of city fathers, particularly John Timmers, who was on the Outagamie County Board Zoning Committee, the area was rezoned as a light industrial district.

Timmers saw the future expansion of the city of Grand Chute westward and sought to capitalize on this fully. The rezoning ordinance was passed in 1949.

The first building to be built on the strip was the American Legion Post 38, which is located at 3220 W. College Ave. It was built and occupied in 1955.

The first commercial firm to build on the extension was Elm Tree Eakery, 3300 W. College Ave. Some of the other early businesses were Bigger's Motel, the Guest House Inn, Marc's Big Boy Restaurant and Lieber's Lumber Co., Inc.

Gradually the area became converted from a farmland to a business district. Tillman said he decided to give up farming altogether in 1965.

The growth of W. College Avenue paralleled the growth of U.S. 41. When 41 bypass was built in 1937 the U.S. around Appleton and several neighboring cities, it was merely a two-lane roadway.

Often referred to as "the main street of Wisconsin" because it is the principal artery between Green Bay and Milwaukee, U.S. 41 helped to alleviate the traffic congestion that was developing at that time.

As the proportion of traffic grew on U.S. 41, some businessmen became interested in attracting potential customers.

Continued on Page 15



Viaduct in use

The viaduct west of Linwood Avenue, widened to four lanes, provides easy access to the W. College Avenue business district. (Post-Crescent photo)

## Grand Chute water...

Continued From Page 13

million, but bids for the two major items were about \$300,000 for the tower and about \$1.4 million for the distribution system.

The town initially expects to need about 360,000 gallons of water daily. The contract with the city calls for daily maximums not exceeding 4.2 million gallons and average daily amounts not exceeding 2.4 million gallons.

The town demanded and got assurance from the city that the town would

have the right to receive additional water when district expansion demanded it. It was that right that had hung up negotiations.

The tentative charges for the users of Grand Chute water district water are \$350 per hookup and \$5 per front foot, both for helping to offset capital construction cost, and \$3 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation as an annual charge for operational costs.

The users will be paying a surcharge to the city for water service costs.

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100's **99¢**



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14 fl. oz. **74¢**



Just Wonderful  
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nt. wt. **49¢**  
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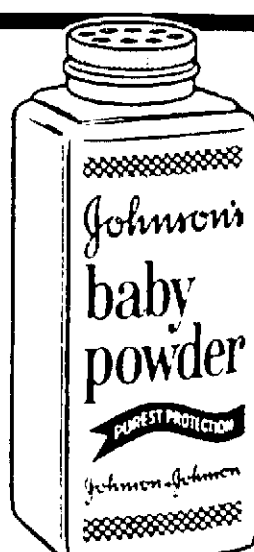
Alka-Seltzer  
Tablets

Foil-Packed  
36's **79¢**



Head &  
Shoulders  
Shampoo

nt. wt. **99¢**  
4 oz. tube



Johnson's  
Baby Powder

nt. wt. **73¢**  
14 oz.



Soft & Dri  
Anti-Perspirant

nt. wt. **1 09**  
8 oz.



Gillette  
The Dry Look  
Hair Spray

nt. wt. **1 09**  
11 oz.



Pepto-  
Bismol

8 fl. oz. **79¢**



Scholl's  
Foot Powder Spray

nt. wt. **1 09**  
5 oz.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Special prices good thru Sunday, July 28th, 1974.

# Treasure Island

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Continued From Page 14  
ers from this principal north-south artery. At least one entrepreneur sought to build an access road from 41 to his hotel on the strip but was turned down. By the time U.S. 41 was expanded into a divided four-lane highway in the late 1950s, with overpasses, exit and entrance ramps leading to the various city streets, W. College Avenue was well on its way to becoming a vital business avenue.

As businesses became established, the Town of Grand Chute built service roads that paralleled the strip that enabled cars to go right up to the entrance of the commercial establishments.

Another big factor that led to the popularity of the strip was the construction of the Outagamie County Airport in 1965, which is situated about three miles west of 41.

The so-called "extension on the extension" which was recommended by the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission and adopted by the street and sanitation committee of the City Council was completed in 1969.

The decision to launch an expansion program for the strip was done after studies determined that the avenue was one of the busiest in the area. An estimated 9,300 to 14,000 vehicles per day

traversed the avenue in 1969, according to one study. Projections for 1985 were put at 25,000 per day.

State traffic counts for 1972 were put at 15,000 vehicles per day, from the city limits to U.S. 41. When an urban highway reaches 10,000 vehicles or more per day, four lanes are considered desirable.

The avenue's expansion project was delayed a number of times for lack of funds. Finally, the state Highway Commission was able to get the necessary money — \$1,033,718 — to expand the heavily travelled roadway. Expansion plans, which also included the construction of a viaduct to allow traffic to

turn onto Perkins Street, was under way in mid-April.

Much of the property along the strip is so valuable today that several of the businesses lease tracts of land instead of purchasing it outright.

The avenue hosts a variety of firms, including hotels, restaurants, discount shopping centers, auto dealers, gas stations, banks, lumber companies, drug stores and tire distributors.

The strip that opened Monday is 1.1 miles long and runs just east of the viaduct to Kools Court just east of U.S. 41. It is 84 feet wide, with a 20-foot median strip and protected left-turn lanes.

Vinton Construction Co., Manitowoc, finished the project about three and one-half months ahead of schedule. The viaduct was built by Hedrich Construction Co., Chilton.

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<b>\$17</b> A78-13 blackwall tubeless plus \$1.80 F.E.T. and tire off your car	<b>\$18</b> Blackwall tubeless plus \$1.78 to \$2.17 F.E.T. and tire off your car. Sizes: B78-13, C78-14, 5.60-15.
<b>\$23</b> Blackwall tubeless plus \$2.41 to \$2.42 F.E.T. and tire off your car. Sizes: F78-14; F78-15.	<b>\$29</b> Blackwall tubeless plus \$2.55 to \$2.82 F.E.T. and tire off your car. Sizes: G78-14, H78-14, G78-15, H78-15.

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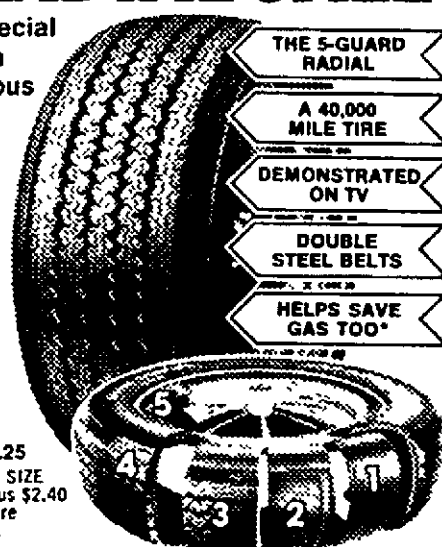
SAVE \$13.35  
WHITEWALL SIZE AR78-13. Plus \$2.16 F.E.T. and tire off your car.

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SAVE \$19.85/\$20.35  
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For Campers, Vans & RV's Nylon Cord Rib "Hi-Miler"

SIZE: 6.70-15

**\$24.90**

6-ply tube-type, plus \$2.36 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire.

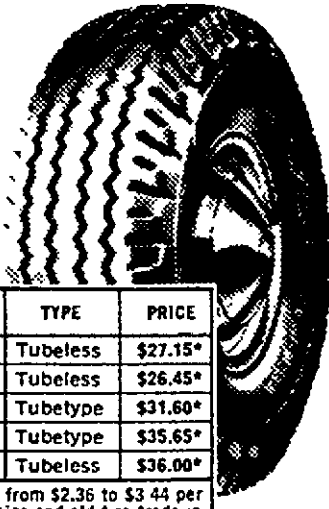
• Nylon cord body for strength

• Five-rib tread for durable grip

OTHER SIZES LOW PRICE TOO

SIZE	PLY RATING	TYPE	PRICE
6.70-15	6 Ply	Tubeless	\$27.15*
7.00-14	6 Ply	Tubeless	\$26.45*
7.00-15	6 Ply	Tubeless	\$31.60*
7.50-16	6 Ply	Tubeless	\$35.65*
8.00-16.5	6 Ply	Tubeless	\$36.00*

\* Plus Fed. Ex. Tax from \$2.36 to \$3.44 per tire depending on size and old tire trade-in



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HELPS SLOW TIRE WEAR...AIDS COMFORT AND CONTROL!

**4 \$29.97**  
Reg. Price \$39.96  
Installation Available

**LUBE & OIL SPECIAL \$4.88**  
Professional Chassis Lube & Up to 5 Qts Oil

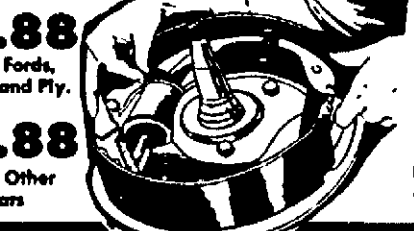
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We Will:  
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Disc Brakes Extra



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We Will:

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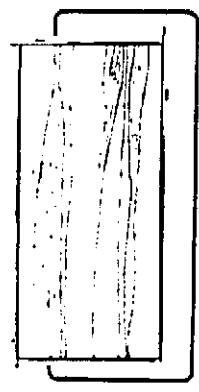
**39¢** Ea.  
REG. 45¢  
NOW SAVE  
**6¢**

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**NEW!**  
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**\$10.44** Ea.  
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**SHOP WICKES TODAY!**

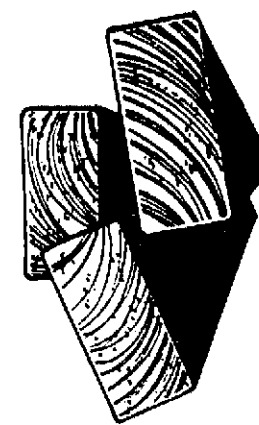
## ATTIC FILL



EASY TO USE! Pour over old insulation — lower heating/cooling bills with one economical application!

**\$2.14** Per Bag

ENERGY CONSERVATION  
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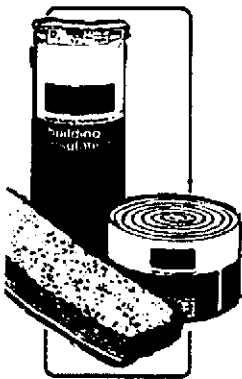


2 X 4  
Economy

## STUDS

2 x 4—7'8 1/2" **64¢** Each

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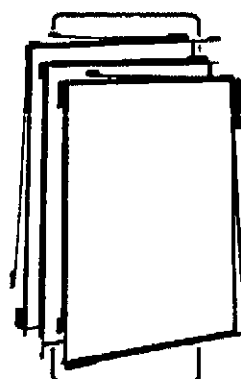
Energy conservation starts with good insulation! Place 3" in walls and 6" in ceilings for BIG fuel savings!

3 1/2" Thick x 15" Wide  
With Kraft Vapor Barrier.

**\$4.51** Reg. \$5.01  
Per 70 Sq. Ft. Roll

6" Thick x 15" Wide ... \$6.65 Sq. Ft.

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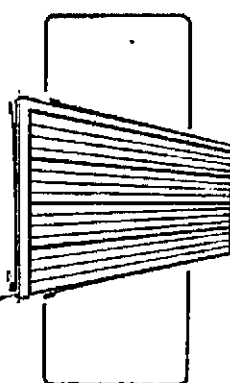


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**\$3.39** SALE PRICE  
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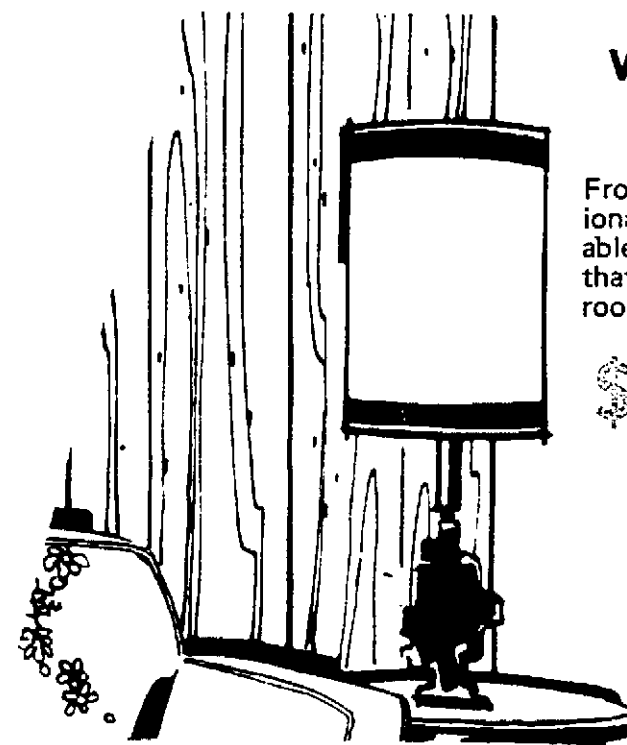
## SHEATHING PLYWOOD



1/2" CDX sheathing; association grade-stamped for consistent quality PLUS exterior glue eliminating costly delamination.

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**SHOP AND SAVE!**



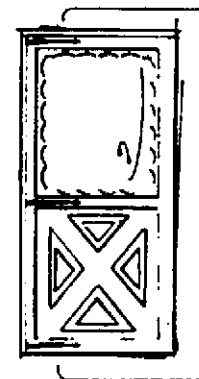
## WINCHESTER PECAN PANELING

From Wickes' vast selection of fashionable Paneling styles comes this durable, easy-to-clean, vinyl-veneer Panel that adds beauty and warmth to any room. On Sale Now at Wickes!

**\$3.29** Simulated woodgrain on 5/32" composition board.  
4' x 8' Sht.  
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SEE OUR  
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OF MATCHING  
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ACCESSORIES!

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Solid aluminum styling PLUS quality in a white acrylic finish that won't blister, crack, or peel! Sizes 2'8" x 6'8" & 3' x 6'8".

**\$37.77** Ea.  
Compare at \$49.95

With Safety Glass

## STEEL SHELVING

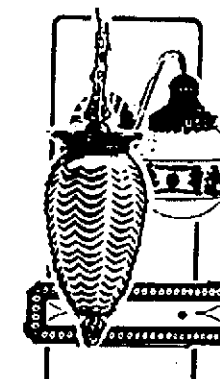


Fully adjustable, extra-heavy gauge Steel Shelving that can be stacked for additional storage. Sway-braced for rigidity; easy to assemble.

**\$6.88** Unit  
Reg. 8.88

36"W x 12"D x 37"H  
Other Sizes Also Available

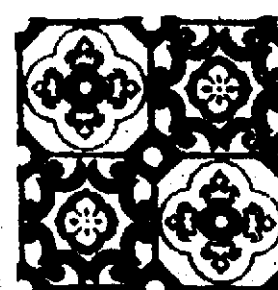
## LIGHT FIXTURES



Big savings on all closeout and discontinued light fixtures, indoor or outdoor.

**25% OFF**

## Pattern Kitchen Carpeting



Regular Price

## Rubber Backed Shag

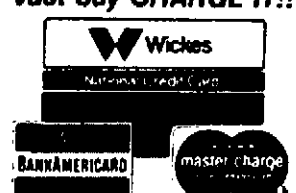
**\$4.99** Sq. Yd. Reg. \$5.49

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**

Easy-care, 100% nylon carpet is rubber-backed for added durability & hard wear! No extra padding needed! Choose from many appealing colors & install it today — or let Wickes do it for you!

**\$3.99** Per Sq. Yd. Reg. \$4.99

Just Say CHARGE IT!!



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APPLETON — 739-7716  
OPEN DAILY 8 TO 5; SATURDAY 8 TO 3

0080-74 A&B (P-21, S-21)

0087-74 A (P-1)





Nice day  
fun

Banana Pops are tops for a backyard circus, an event guaranteed to please neighborhood young fry and all the moms involved. Let the youngsters plan their own entertainment and dress-up acts.



After the  
game

When snack-time arrives or there's a bike hike on the agenda, have a supply of delicious high-energy (loaded with raisins) bars on hand. These are excellent with milk after any game or outing.



Rainy day  
fun

A bagful of inexpensive toys or projects along with a treat such as Junior Ice Cream Sodas will keep youngsters busy on a rainy day. Keep the makings for both stashed away for just such an emergency.

# What's there to do now?

Now that the thrill of vacation time has worn thin and days have turned hot, youngsters may get restless with an all too familiar and sometimes fretful query, "What's there to do now?" Most mothers have heard this particular cry or a variation of it from at least one of their offspring. Time hangs heavy or it's too hot for active games. Sometimes it's too wet to play outdoors. Even on bright days, neighborhood friends have gone off to the lake or on a trip and left your children bereft in a way. That's when it's a great idea to pull out the "occasion" box with special toys, games, summer activities and food recipes to take the dull edge off a dreary or left-alone day. A trip to the park, to the library, a picnic safari or a swimming party can be fun, but many times the weather intervenes or mother has other things to do and can't take the time.

This is when the "occasion" box comes in handy to fit the scene. Organize a backyard circus if the day is a nice one and there are playmates around. Blankets pinned to a line can become a tent. Old clothes (saved for the occasion) can make the strong man, fat lady, the clown or acrobat. Keep dress-up clothes in a couple of old suitcases so they can even be used for relay games if there's a crowd. Oversized brown paper bags make intriguing face masks (colored with crayons and cut-outs for eyes, nose and mouth). For a rainy day, promote a rainy day party with surprise activities and food. Make it a cool, cool treat when it's very hot outside and let the children prepare freezer pops or ice cream originals.

Wishing it so won't make the rain go away, nor will the wish for a frosty Friday bring down the thermometer. If baseball, swimming, biking or hiking are on the agenda, have energy treats waiting with tall glasses of milk for the active ones. It's still best to be prepared with a few ideas and a collection of special games to waylay those cries of "What's to do now?"



When it's too  
hot to move

What to do on a steaming summer day when too much activity threatens with heat exhaustion? A hot day when the sun is blazing is a good time to involve youngsters in kitchen activities. Let them make freezer treats from colorful fruit punch, then later, of course, let them eat them with cool enjoyment.

Lillian Mackesy

POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

Wednesday, July 24, 1974 C-1

Here is a sampling of recipes which may be used anytime during the summer, but they are organized according to the climate. They're designed to help a busy mother plan ahead and still keep her offspring in tune. It's wise never to spoil a child's appetite for a family meal or the teaching of a nutritious food pattern is ruined. It's necessary to hold their span of interest with food activities that are in the creative class. These may not be for every family, but they will present the general idea and a starting off place. Here are the recipes for what they're worth:

**BIGTOP BANANA POPS**  
1 cup milk chocolate pieces  
2 medium-size ripe bananas, chilled  
6 wooden sticks or skewers  
1-1/4 cups natural cereal

Melt chocolate in top double boiler over hot, not boiling, water. Cut each banana crosswise into 3 sections about 2 inches in length. Insert skewer into one end of each section. Spread banana chunks with melted chocolate. Coat with 100% natural cereal. Refrigerate at least one hour. Let stand at room temperature few minutes before serving.

**BASIC ENERGY RECIPE**  
1 cup graham cracker crumbs  
1/4 cup wheat germ  
1/4 cup finely chopped nuts  
1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup melted butter or margarine  
1 cup raisins

In large bowl, mix crumbs, wheat germ, nuts and sugar. Pour melted butter into blender; add raisins; whirl on high speed until raisins chopped. Add to crumb mixture, blending well. Use in cookie recipe. Makes 3-1/2 cups or 1 recipe basic mix.

**RAISIN-DATE SQUARES**  
1 recipe Basic Energy Mix  
1 cup halved, pitted dates  
1 cup raisins  
1/2 cup hulled sunflower seeds  
2/3 cup water  
1/4 cup sugar

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Press two-thirds basic mix into greased, 9-inch square pan. Cook dates, raisins, sunflower seeds, water and sugar together until mixture is thick. Spread mixture carefully over basic mix crust in pan. Sprinkle with reserved crumbs and press down firmly. Bake 15 or 20 minutes. Cool completely in pan. Cut into squares or bars. Recipe makes 16, two-inch squares.

**20-MINUTE ENERGY BARS**  
1 recipe Basic Energy  
1/2 pound caramels  
1/2 cup evaporated milk  
1 cup coconut flakes  
1/2 cup golden raisins

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Press two-thirds basic mix into greased, 9-inch pan. Melt caramels (about 28) and evaporated milk over hot, not boiling, water. Remove from heat; add coconut and raisins. When blended, spread carefully over crumb crust in pan. Sprinkle with remaining crumbs; press down firmly. Bake 15 to 20 minutes. Cool in pan. Cut into bars. Recipe makes 15 bars.

**JUNIOR SODAS**  
1 can (6 oz.) frozen fruit, juicy-red punch concentrate, thawed  
Carbonated lemon-lime beverage, chilled  
Vanilla ice cream  
Maraschino cherries  
Shredded coconut  
Chocolate sprinkles

Have ready as many glasses as there are people. Into each glass, spoon 1 tablespoon undiluted fruit punch concentrate. (Any left over may be made into plain punch for later use.) Into each glass, pour 1/2 cup chilled lemon-lime soda; stir to blend. Top each with scoop ice cream; stir again. Top ice cream with whole or chopped maraschino cherry, coconut or chocolate sprinkles in variation or singly, as desired.

**ROSY FRUIT POPS**  
46 ounces fruit, juicy-red Punch

30 ounces fruit cocktail, drained  
19 paper cups  
19 popsicle sticks

In blender, combine one-half punch and fruit cocktail. Blend until smooth. Pour into large pitcher; stir in remaining punch. Pour mixture into paper cups; freeze until mushy. Place a stick at an angle in center of each cup. Freeze until hard. To serve, cut off paper cups. Recipe makes 19 pops. For long storage, slip stick through piece of plastic wrap and cover surface of pop to keep ice crystals from forming.

**FRUITY CUBES**  
1 can (46 oz.) very berry punch  
Whole, hulled strawberries  
Pineapple chunks, fresh or canned  
Orange slices, quartered  
Cantaloupe cubes

Fill ice cube trays with punch. This amount will fill three trays; any left-over may be stored in refrigerator. Place piece of fruit in each cube section of trays. Freeze until hard. Remove from trays and store in plastic bag until needed. Use as flavorful chiller for any fruit drink or soft drink.

**HAWAIIAN RIPPLE ICE CREAM**  
6 ounces canned juicy-red punch con-

centrate frozen, undiluted  
3-1/2 ounces flaked coconut  
1 quart vanilla or strawberry ice cream

In small bowl, spoon 1 tablespoon undiluted frozen concentrate. Add coconut and mix until coconut is pink; set aside. Using two freezer trays, layer ice cream and remaining concentrate, ending with ice cream. Sprinkle with colored coconut. Cover and freeze until hard. Scoop into serving dishes and serve at once. Recipe makes 8 servings.

**ICE CREAM-PRETZEL MENAGERIE**  
To make a cat: Place 1 scoop ice cream on small plate. Use pretzel sticks as whiskers, eyes, nose and ears, inserting proper sized pieces into ice cream.  
To make a turtle: Place 1 scoop ice cream on plate. Break off nuggets from pretzel sticks; use as feet and face. Place stick for tail.  
To make porcupine: Place scoop ice cream on plate. Stud all over with pretzel sticks; use small nugget for nose.  
To make funny-faces: Use pretzel stick pieces as hair; press into scoop ice cream placed in a flat bottomed cone. Pretzel rings can become ears; raisins may be used for eyes, sticks for a mouth.



# Couples speak wedding vows



Mrs. Gary Wieseckel

Van Hoorn-Wieseckel

STOCKBRIDGE — St. Mary Catholic Church was the scene of Saturday's wedding uniting Lorraine M. Van Hoorn and Gary A. Wieseckel. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Van Hoorn, route 1, Chilton, and the late Mr. Van Hoorn. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wieseckel, 127 S. 6th St., Hilbert.

Matron of honor Mrs. Jym Wroblewski, Stevens Point, was accompanied by Elizabeth Wieseckel and Jean Hemauer, bridesmaids.

Paul Harder, Hilbert, was best man. Completing the bridal party were Richard Van Hoorn and Randy Golonka.

The former Miss Van Hoorn was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and is a music teacher in Plymouth. Mr. Wieseckel, a St. Norbert College graduate, teaches music in De Pere. They will make their home in New Holstein.

Olson-Strong

Glenda Olson and Rick Strong were married recently at Bethany Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olson, 5821 N. Richmond St.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Gerald Strong, South Milwaukee, and the late Mr. Strong. Sandra Peotter was maid of honor with Mrs. Lloyd Bunnell, Mary Jayne Herzfeldt and Karen Herzfeldt as bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Ann and Todd Olson.

Assisting best man, Lloyd Bunnell, Hortonville, were Terry Moede, Don Pluger and Russell Barker.

Pehlke-Detjen

BOWLER — Speaking wedding vows recently at St. Paul Lutheran Church were Joan F. Pehlke and Curtis Wayne Detjen.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Pehlke. The bridegroom is the son of Erwin Detjen, Algoma, and the late Mrs. Detjen.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Joseph Kelly with Mrs. Allen Beay as bridesmaid.

Assisting best man, Ralph Detjen, were James Butt, Jeff Detjen and Gerald Kirchner.

The new Mrs. Detjen was graduated from Bellin Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Green Bay, and has been an industrial nurse with Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna. Mr. Detjen is personnel supervisor for Badger Northland Inc., Appleton.

Huhn-O'Brien

Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Mary Kay Huhn and George William O'Brien.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice D. Huhn, 1920 S. Madison St. The bridegroom is the son of George L. O'Brien, route 2, Campbellsport, and the late Mrs. O'Brien.

Maid of honor was Diane Mac Kenzie, Fond du Lac, with Mrs. Chris Mielke and Janet Huhn as bridesmaids.

Assisting best man, Richard Blackmore, Campbellsport, were Timothy Egan and Thomas Murphy.

The new Mrs. O'Brien was graduated from Marian College, Find du Lac, and is employed by Mercy Medical Center, Oshkosh. Mr. O'Brien was graduated

from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and is with Bobby McGee's, Oshkosh, where they will reside.

Zack-Piette

COMBINED LOCKS — St. Paul Catholic Church was the setting Saturday as Robin Zack and William L. Piette spoke wedding vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Zack, 104 Lox Court, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Piette, 802 Ridge Lane, Appleton.

Honor attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Piette, Kenosha, were accompanied by Mrs. Ron Hermus, Steven Zack, Mr. and Mrs. John Piette and Mr. and Mrs. Wally Kuczniski.

The new Mrs. Piette is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp., Kimberly. Mr. Piette is with United Grocers, Little Chute.

They will reside in Appleton.

Quinton-Weber

WESTPORT, Conn. — Kathleen Dorothy Quinton and Mark John Weber were married recently at Christ and Holy Trinity Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William H. Eburn Jr., 116 E. Florida Ave., Appleton, and Edward T. Quinton, Louisville, Ky. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Werner Weber.

Maid of honor, Jane Quinton, Appleton, and matron of honor, Mrs. Richard Roznoy, were assisted by Ellen and Sharon Quinton.

Assisting best man, Richard Roznoy, were Donald Rosati and Peter and Chris Weber. Michael Quinton was junior attendant.

The new Mrs. Weber is employed by the data processing department of the Westport Board of Education. Mr. Weber is an electronic technician with Tel-Tech, New Cannan, Conn.



Mrs. William Piette

## Henry Willems wed 50 years

MARION — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willems, route 1, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Friday at a surprise dinner party at Jiggs Supper Club, Caroline. The couple was married July 19, 1924 at the court house.

The couple lived in Chicago until 1945 when they moved to their farm in Mar-

ion. Mr. Willems was employed by Four Wheel Drive in Clintonville. Mrs. Willems taught school in the area and continues to translate Bible lessons for Sunday school classes into braille.

The Willems have one son, Edmund, Cherry Hill, N.J. and one grandchild.

**NO MUSTARD COMES THRU THE RYE BETTER.**



### CORRECTION

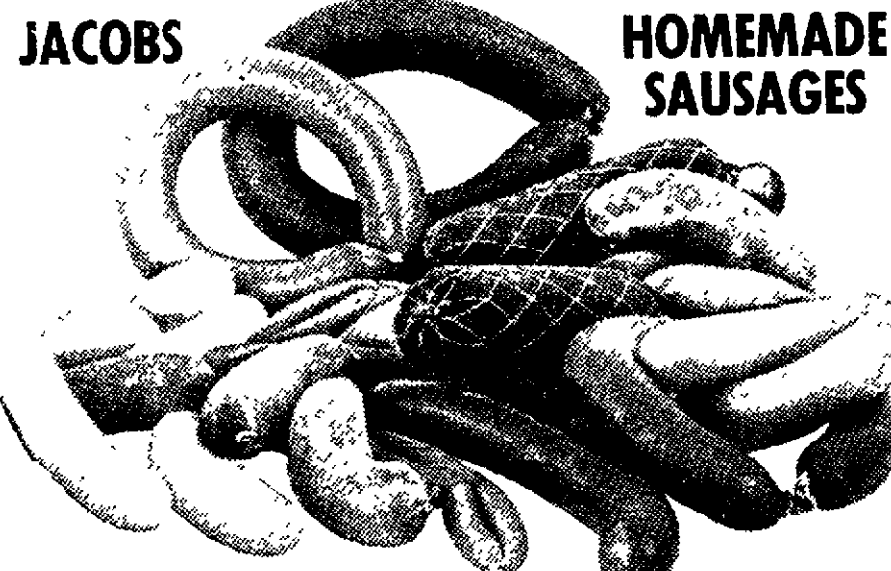
Our ad of Tues., July 23 should have read:

**SAVE 6¢ on 2 Bath Bars ZEST**  
2-Bath You Pay **60¢**  
Size Bars Only



Appleton & Neenah

# 3 ways to save on 3 great brands.



**JACOBS Own Homemade**  
German Style  
**RING LIVER SAUSAGE** ..... lb. **99¢**

**JACOBS Own Homemade**  
**THURINGER** ..... lb. **\$1.45**

**EXCELLENT FOR GRILLING**  
Wis. Grown Grade A  
**FRYING CHICKENS** ..... lb. **41¢**  
From Locally Grown Meat Type Porks  
**PORK STEAK** ..... lb. **89¢**

Mrs. Grimes  
**PEAS**  
15 oz. Can **28¢**  
**HI-C ORANGE DRINK**  
46 oz. Can **35¢**  
Shur-Fresh Frozen  
Orange Juice 16 oz. **49¢**

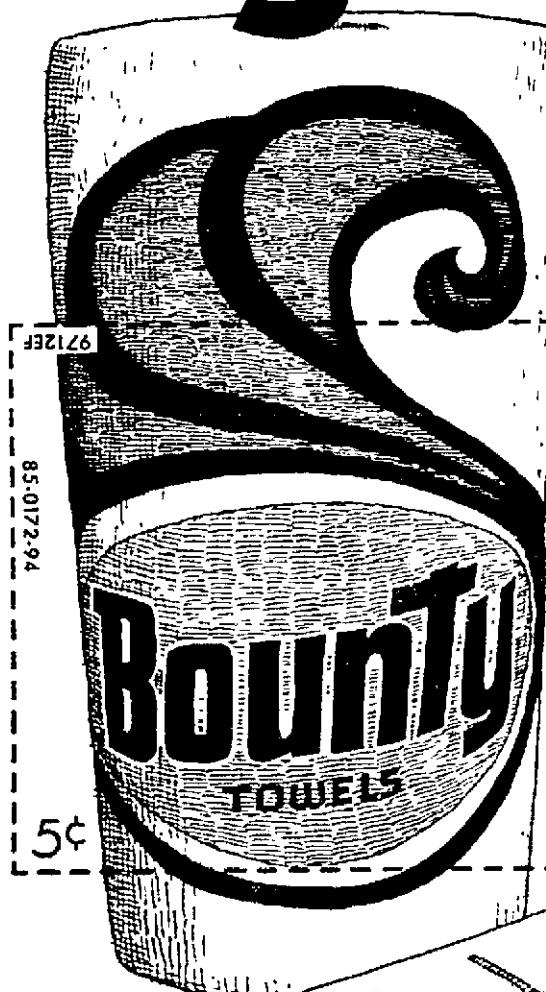
**JACOBS**  
**SAVE 50¢ WHEN YOU BUY A**  
10 oz. Jar of  
**INSTANT FOLGER'S COFFEE CRYSTALS**  
SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON  
**\$1.69**  
WITHOUT COUPON \$2.19  
COUPON EXPIRES JULY 29

**SHURFRESH "AA" BUTTER** Quartered lb. **69¢**  
**COFFEE INN COFFEE WHITENER** 16 oz. **21¢**

**GREEN GRAPES SEEDLESS**  
lb. **59¢**  
**CANTALOUPE**  
27 Size Each **59¢**

STORE HOURS MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
FRIDAY 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

**JACOBS MARKET**  
Quality Meats Is Our Business  
Home Made Sausage Our Life-Long Profession  
544 N. Lawe St., Appleton



**1. Bounty.**  
The quicker picker upper.

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE **5¢**

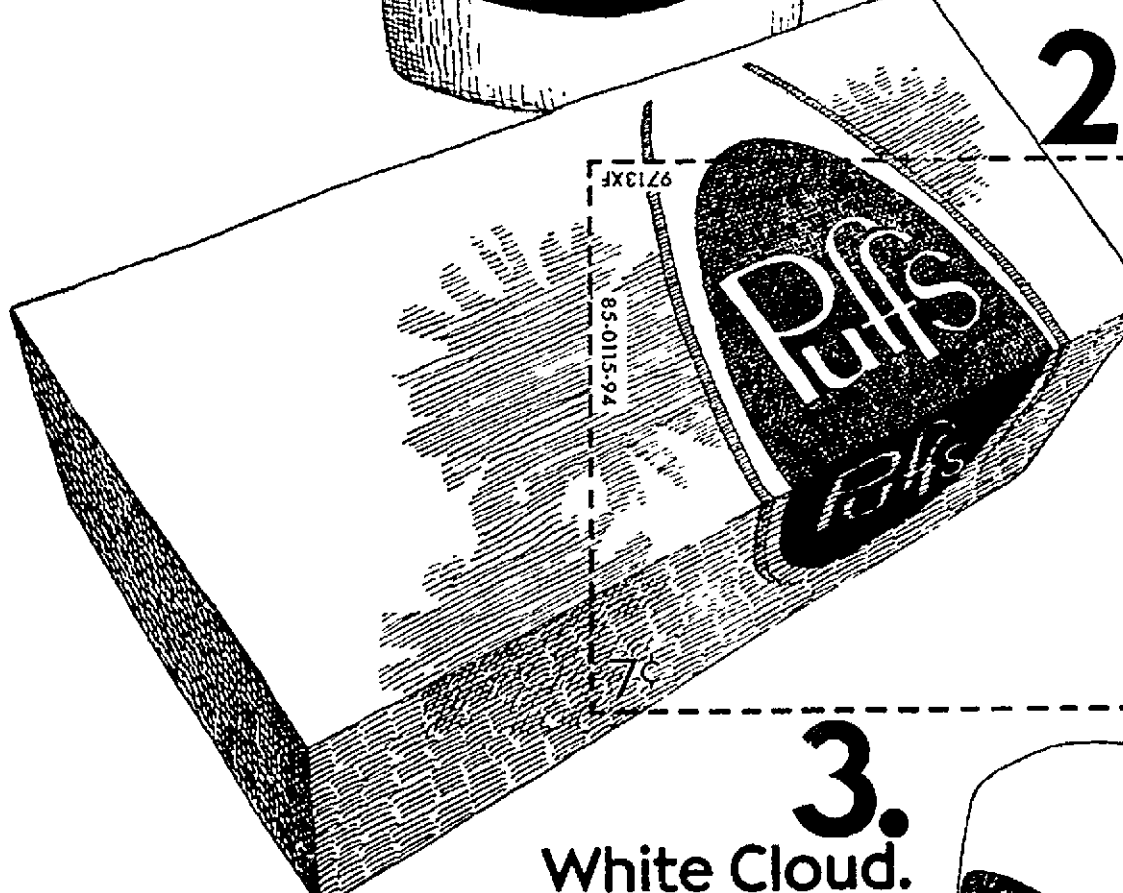
**SAVE 5¢ ON Bounty**

When you buy ONE package any size.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY ON BOUNTY ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD  
TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon or a coupon cash for free merchandise to you for such free goods, plus 3¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions.  
TERMS OF COUPON OFFER: BY SUBMITTING THIS COUPON FOR REDEMPTION DEALER REPRESENTS THAT HE RECEIVED IT PURSUANT TO THE TERMS OF THE COUPON OFFER. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This coupon is non-transferable. Invalids presenting purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupon presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of products purchased is shown. Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for reimbursement if applied as being the property of the retail distributor of our merchandise who redeemed them. Reimbursement will be made only to a retail distributor of our merchandise or to a holder of our Certificate of Authority acting for him. COUPONS MUST BE PRESENTED TO OUR SALES REPRESENTATIVE OR SHIPPED AT OUR EXPENSE TO PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2150 SUNNY BROOK DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45227. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

CUT OUT ALONG DOTTED LINES



**2. Puffs.** To soften the blow.

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE **7¢**

**SAVE 7¢ ON Puffs**

When you buy TWO boxes any size.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY ON PUFFS ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD  
TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon or a coupon cash for free merchandise to you for such free goods, plus 3¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions.  
TERMS OF COUPON OFFER: BY SUBMITTING THIS COUPON FOR REDEMPTION DEALER REPRESENTS THAT HE RECEIVED IT PURSUANT TO THE TERMS OF THE COUPON OFFER. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This coupon is non-transferable. Invalids presenting purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupon presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of products purchased is shown. Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for reimbursement if applied as being the property of the retail distributor of our merchandise who redeemed them. Reimbursement will be made only to a retail distributor of our merchandise or to a holder of our Certificate of Authority acting for him. COUPONS MUST BE PRESENTED TO OUR SALES REPRESENTATIVE OR SHIPPED AT OUR EXPENSE TO PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2150 SUNNY BROOK DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45227. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

CUT OUT ALONG DOTTED LINES

**3. White Cloud.**  
The super soft bathroom tissue.

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

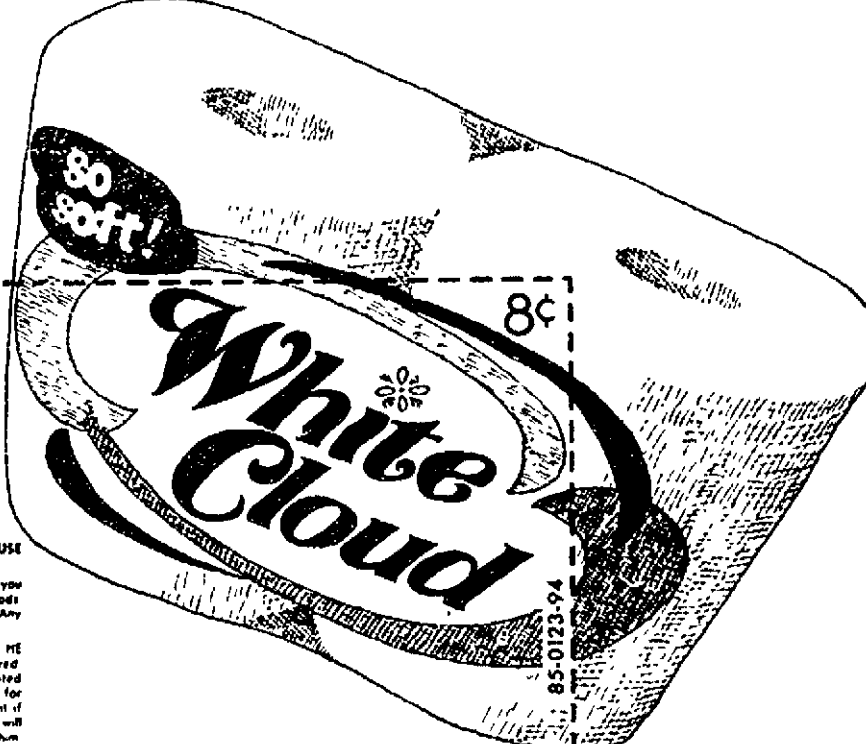
**SAVE 8¢ ON White Cloud**

When you buy TWO packages.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY ON WHITE CLOUD ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD  
TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon or a coupon cash for free merchandise to you for such free goods, plus 3¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions.  
TERMS OF COUPON OFFER: BY SUBMITTING THIS COUPON FOR REDEMPTION DEALER REPRESENTS THAT HE RECEIVED IT PURSUANT TO THE TERMS OF THE COUPON OFFER. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This coupon is non-transferable. Invalids presenting purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupon presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of products purchased is shown. Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for reimbursement if applied as being the property of the retail distributor of our merchandise who redeemed them. Reimbursement will be made only to a retail distributor of our merchandise or to a holder of our Certificate of Authority acting for him. COUPONS MUST BE PRESENTED TO OUR SALES REPRESENTATIVE OR SHIPPED AT OUR EXPENSE TO PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2150 SUNNYBROOK DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45227. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

CUT OUT ALONG DOTTED LINES



## Meeuwsen to appear at rally

MILWAUKEE — A full house is expected Aug. 17 when Terry Anne Meeuwsen, former Miss Appleton, Miss Wisconsin and Miss America, returns to Milwaukee's Performing Arts Center to participate in the city's second annual Jesus Rally.

The first rally, held last year and featuring Dale Evans, attracted approximately 6,200 to Milwaukee's new MECCA Convention Center, according to the Rev. Robert Schroy, founder and director of Jesus Rallies.

This year's rally is slated for Uihlein Hall which has a seating capacity of 2,331. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. All

seats are free. The center is located at 727 N. Water St., with parking available at the center parking lot, 729 N. Water St., downtown Milwaukee.

Meeuwsen previously appeared at the Performing Arts Center in April, 1973, when she was a featured singer and speaker at the annual civic banquet of the Salvation Army. In addition to sharing the changes in her life resulting from her religious commitment, she sang "He Touched Me," the song which helped propel her to prominence at Atlantic City and in a variety of appearances throughout the country.

Other selections included "What a

Friend We Have in Jesus" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

A third Jesus Rally in Milwaukee, scheduled for October, will feature Corrie Ten Boom. Further information is available by contacting the Milwaukee office of Jesus Rallies, 9201 W. Blue-mound Road, Milwaukee, Wis. 53226.

TRY  
POST-CRESCENT  
CLASSIFIED ADS



Ice cream magic

A scoop of ice cream plus a few pretzel sticks can turn into all sorts of interesting things. Just give the youngsters ice cream by the scoopful in cones or dishes, provide a big bowl of pretzel sticks and they'll do the rest. Maybe just one sample, such as a turtle, a funny face or cat with whiskers, will get them started.



Ann Landers

## Please spare your wife!

Dear Ann Landers: I have a wonderful husband and we have two fine children. About a year ago I made a miserable mistake. I became involved with a married man, the husband of a friend of mine. The "romance" was of short duration and I could kick myself every time I think about it.

I foolishly believed I was entitled to some outside loving because something was lacking at home. My lover gave me the same line. We were "soulmates." Finally I came to see the relationship for what it was, a cheap, back-alley affair. I stopped seeing him after the fifth meeting and have toned down my friendship with his wife. (Guilt, of course.)

Since that lousy episode, I've tried doubly hard to be a better-than-ever wife, and our marriage has never been stronger.

Yesterday I received a phone call from "Mr. Black Past." He tells me he wants to "do the right thing" and confess everything to his wife. He claims his conscience is bothering him and he can't rest until he comes clean. I nearly collapsed.

I begged him not to. I explained that if his wife isn't willing to forgive and forget she might sue for divorce, naming me correspondent, and it could wreck my life. He reads your column every day and says you're a smart lady. Will you please try to get through to him. — Tormented in Toledo

Dear Torm: If he reads my column every day, he knows my position on confessing past indiscretions—this goes for extramarital affairs as well as premarital sexual activities. I'll say it one more time, especially for him. Confession may be good for the soul, but it won't do anything for a marriage except hurt your wife and shatter her faith in you. It is also a very dirty trick to play on the woman with whom you were involved. If you feel you must clear your conscience, please talk to a clergyman, a trusted lawyer or a doc-

tor—some individual who will view your confession as privileged information. But please, mister—spare your wife.

## Pizza dessert second place in contest

It was nip and tuck for the judges in the recent Outagamie County Dairy Recipe Contest with the top two recipes very close in determining the winner. The annual contest is sponsored by Outagamie County Farm Bureau



Mrs. Russell Miller

Women and six winners are picked for the finals.

Dr. Leola Garriott, Hortonville, came in first with a newcomer to the contest a close second. The runner-up was Mrs. Russell Miller, route 1, Appleton, whose entry was Creamy Hot Pizza Dessert. The recipe is a favorite with her family and it makes a fine example of how to use dairy products generously in a wholesome dessert. The recipe has two other features for family use. The recipe uses potato water, a good use of the vitamins from the potatoes eaten at a different or the same meal. Also, the yeast dough recipe is divided so that half the dough may be used later for hamburger rolls with the other half going into the pizza dessert. Here is the recipe:

### CREAMY HOT PIZZA DESSERT

1 cup potato water, hot  
½ cup butter  
1 teaspoon salt  
½ cup sugar  
1 ounce compressed yeast  
3 eggs  
4-½ cups flour

1 cup raisins  
1 cup flour  
1 cup brown sugar  
½ cup butter  
1 teaspoon sesame  
1 cup grated cheddar cheese

Take 1 cup hot water from cooked potatoes; add ½ cup butter, stirring to melt. (Use potatoes for a separate dish.) Add teaspoon salt and ½ cup sugar; mixture should be lukewarm. Add yeast to lukewarm mixture; let stand until yeast dissolved. Add 3 eggs and about 2 cups flour; beat with electric mixer for about 5 minutes, until smooth and creamy. Add another 2-½ cups flour, stirring in by hand.

Divide dough; add 1 cup raisins to half the dough; place in stainless steel bowl and cover; place in refrigerator overnight. (The other half of dough may be made into hamburger buns.)

The next morning, knead dough for about 1 minute, then roll thin. Butter 12 x 15-inch cookie sheet; ease dough to all corners. Make the topping (second part of recipe): Mix together 1 cup flour, 1 cup brown sugar, ½ cup butter and sesame seeds; sprinkle on dough; cover with grated cheddar cheese. Let rise at least 4 hours.

Bake in preheated, 400-degree oven for about 25 minutes until pizza edges are brown. While baking, make topping (third part of recipe): Mix together whipped whipping cream, cup powdered sugar and cream cheese. Cut pizza into serving pieces; serve warm with topping of cream mixture.

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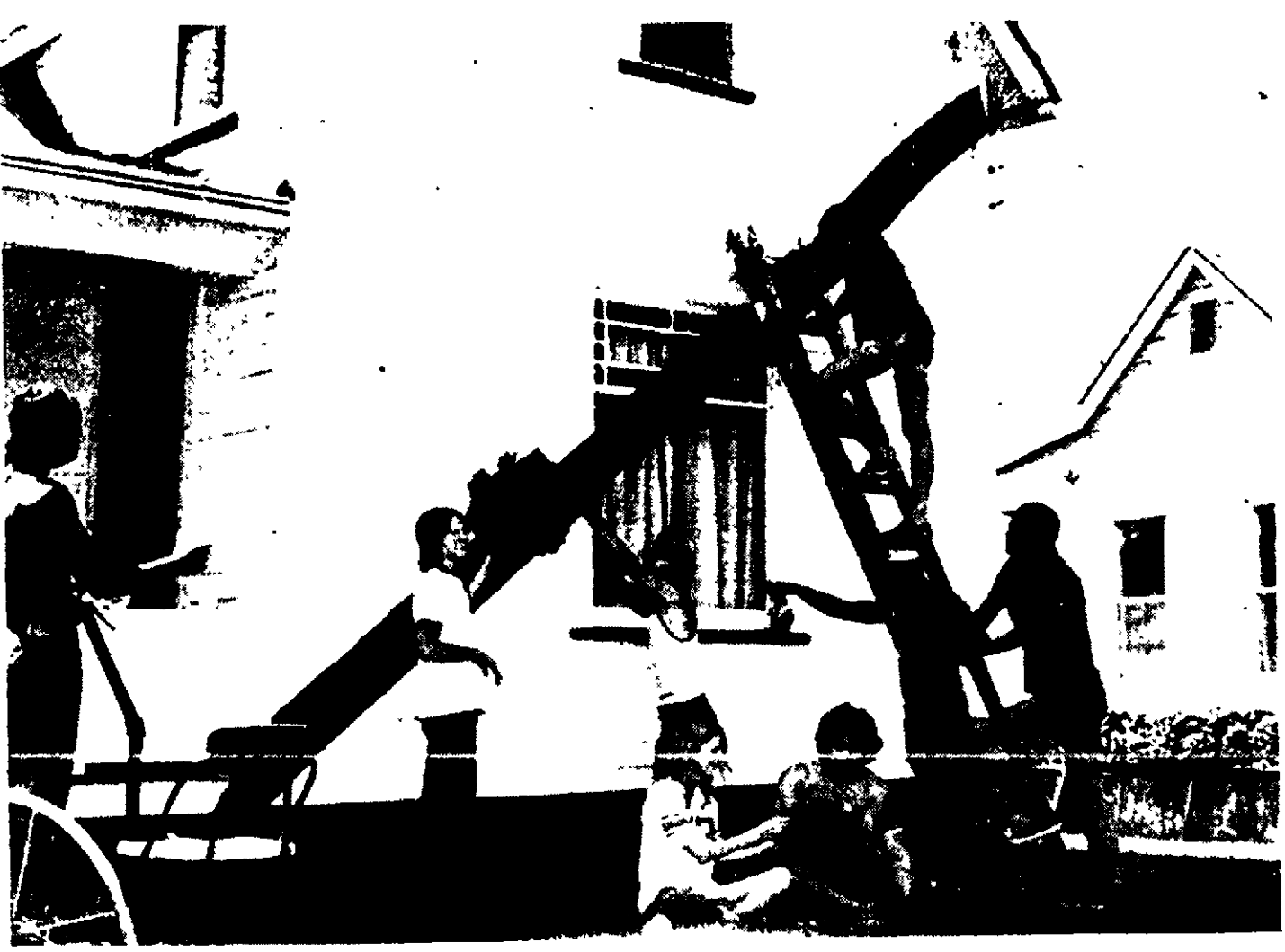
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### Wedding gift

When Steven and Nancy Tellier went off on their honeymoon, 19 of their friends gathered to paint and fix up the home they had

purchased in Kewanee, Ill. As a final touch, the group fixed a large ribbon to gift-wrap the house (AP wirephoto)

## Oil profits soar in second quarter

NEW YORK (AP) — Several oil companies say rises in crude oil prices on domestic and foreign markets helped to sharply boost their profits during the second quarter of this year.

Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, the nation's sixth largest oil firm, reported on Tuesday that after-tax profits for the three months ended last June 30 were 131 per cent more than the earnings in the same period of 1973.

Shell Oil Co., seventh biggest, said its second-quarter earnings rose 39 per cent. Cities Service Co., 14th in size, reported a 76 per cent gain and Tenneco Inc., a conglomerate with significant oil operations, said its net more than doubled.

For the latest quarter, Indiana Standard registered earnings of \$280 million on revenues of \$2.47 billion. In the comparable period last year, \$121.3 million was earned on revenues of \$1.53 billion.

Profits for the firm during the first six months of this year totaled \$499 million, compared to \$242.5 million in 1973.

Shell earned \$124.5 million in the latest quarter, compared with \$89.5 million in the like period a year earlier. First-half profits of \$246.4 million outdistanced the \$169.8 million earned in the first six months of last year.

Cities Service, which retails as Citgo, said second-quarter profits this year totaled \$53.8 million on revenues of \$674.2 million. Last year \$30.5 million was earned on \$464.1 million in revenues.

Half-year profits were \$122.6 million for 1974 and \$67.3 million last year. But Citgo said its 1973 profits excluded an extraordinary gain of \$11.3 million realized from the sale of its agricultural chemicals business.

Tenneco, based in Houston, reported

second-quarter earnings of \$87.6 million on \$1.2 billion in sales, compared to earnings of \$42.5 million on sales of \$973 million in the 1973 quarter.

And Ohio-based Marathon Oil Co. said during the second quarter this year it earned \$80.83 million. In the same period of 1973, Marathon had \$40.39 million in profits.

Marathon's six-month revenues of \$1.56 billion this year took a 100 per

cent jump over the \$841 million reported in the first half of 1973.

And Ohio-based Marathon Oil Co. said during the first half this year it earned \$80.83 million. In the same period of 1973, Marathon had \$40.39 million in profits.

Marathon's six-month revenues of \$1.56 billion this year took an 84 per cent jump over the \$841 million reported in the first half of 1973.

## Bribery charges considered against AMPI official in dairy pricing role

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate prosecutors say they may bring bribery charges against a dairy cooperative official in connection with President Nixon's 1971 increase of federal milk price supports.

One of the co-op officials who promised \$2 million for Nixon's 1972 campaign, David L. Parr, pleaded guilty Tuesday to conspiring to donate corporate money and services illegally to six candidates, including Democrats Hubert H. Humphrey and Wilbur D. Mills.

But in a letter filed with the court, the prosecutors said that Parr's guilty plea won't give him immunity from prosecution on possible charges of bribery and conspiracy "in connection

with the March 25, 1971, milk price support decision."

That increase was ordered by President Nixon March 23, and the public announcement was held up two days while presidential aides obtained confirmation of Parr's \$2 million promise. Parr's group and two sister co-ops donated \$632,500.

The House Judiciary Committee is deliberating whether to include a milk-fund bribery charge against Nixon in any future articles of impeachment. Tuesday's court proceeding brought the first official statement that the Watergate prosecutors also are considering bribery charges against persons involved in the affair.

Parr was second-in-command at Associated Milk Producers, Inc. of San Antonio, Tex., the nation's largest dairy-farmer cooperative, until he was ousted in an internal shakeup in January 1972.

He pleaded guilty to conspiring to donate up to \$222,450 in corporate money and an unspecified dollar amount in corporate services to six candidates.

He admitted giving illegal corporate help to Humphrey's 1968 and 1972 presidential campaigns and his 1970 Minnesota senatorial race, and to Mills' 1972 presidential effort. Parr also admitted aiding campaigns of Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., Sen. Richard Clark, D-Iowa, former Rep. Patrick Hillings, R-Calif., and former Rep. Page Belcher, R-Okl.

Named as unindicted coconspirators with Parr were Harold S. Nelson, the former general manager of the milk producers, and Stuart H. Russell, an Oklahoma City lawyer who once worked for the co-op. Neither have been granted immunity.

Nelson has admitted under oath that he authorized some payments, which he now believes to be illegal corporate donations. Russell has denied allegations that he took part in an elaborate money-laundering scheme to hide illegal donations.

Other unindicted coconspirators were Robert O. Isham and Bob A. Killy, two former co-op officials who gave damaging testimony against Nelson and Parr last year after being granted immunity from prosecution.

The amount of corporate money illegally donated by the milk producers now stands at about one-third of a million dollars. Previously, Parr and another official had pleaded guilty in Little Rock, Ark., to a federal charge of donating \$22,000 to Humphrey's 1968 campaign, and both were sentenced to probation. Lawyers for the co-op also have said that a \$100,000 cash gift to Nixon fund raiser Herbert W. Kalmbach in 1969 was an illegal corporate donation.

## Blacks gain in some areas fall back in employment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of blacks winning election to public office has increased 61 per cent over the last four years, the government says.

At the same time, blacks also registered gains in education, but suffered a loss in their economic situation.

The Census Bureau reported Tuesday that a survey conducted with the Joint Center of Political Studies showed 2,991 blacks holding public office in 45 states and the District of Columbia as of last March. This was an increase of 61 per cent over 1970.

In the bureau's annual report on the social and economic status of America's blacks, gains in education were measured in a higher number of blacks earning high school degrees and attending college.

Black college enrollment totaled 684,000 in 1973, representing a 31 per cent increase over 1970 and a 41 per cent gain over 1967, the report said.

Seventy per cent of black men and 72 per cent of black women in the 20 to 24

age group were high school graduates last year, compared to 62 per cent and 67 per cent, respectively, three years earlier.

In the same age group, 85 per cent of white men and women had finished high school in 1973, an increase of two per cent over three years, the Census Bureau said.

The report also said blacks were best off economically in relation to whites during 1969 and 1970 when their median income was 61 per cent of the income of whites — a steady increase from 52 per cent in 1959.

However, the income ratio dropped since 1970 to 58 per cent last year when black median family income totaled \$7,269 compared to \$12,595 for whites.

Black unemployment in relation to whites increased since 1970 and 1971, when there were 18 unemployed blacks for every 10 whites out of work. Last year there were 21 unemployed blacks for every 10 unemployed whites, the report added.

### Hearings start on newspaper, TV ownership

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to ban joint ownership of newspaper and radio stations in the same city will be considered by the Federal Communications Commission in a three-day set of hearings beginning today.

The FCC also is deliberating whether to forbid cross ownership of TV and radio stations and cross-ownership of newspapers and radio stations, but the primary focus is on newspaper-TV ownership.

A commission decision in favor of the proposal would force 231 daily newspapers which own broadcasting stations to split their holdings within five years.

The Justice Department has urged the breakup of newspaper-TV combinations, claiming they have too much concentrated power. The department recently filed petitions with the FCC to block broadcast license renewals to newspaper-owned TV and radio stations in St. Louis, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Des Moines and Topeka.

### News chains approve merger

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The board of directors of Knight Newspapers Inc. has unanimously approved a preliminary agreement to merge with Ridder Publications Inc., a merger that would create the largest American newspaper group in terms of circulation.

The new group would have full or part ownership of 35 newspapers with a combined daily circulation of about 3.6 million.

Gannett Newspapers, with 54 newspapers and a circulation of 2.3 million, would remain the largest group in number of papers.

Knight Newspaper directors approved the preliminary merger agreement after a meeting with Ridder Publications officers in Akron. Announcement of the approval was made here. Ridder's director had already approved the preliminary agreement. No Wisconsin newspapers are involved in the merger.

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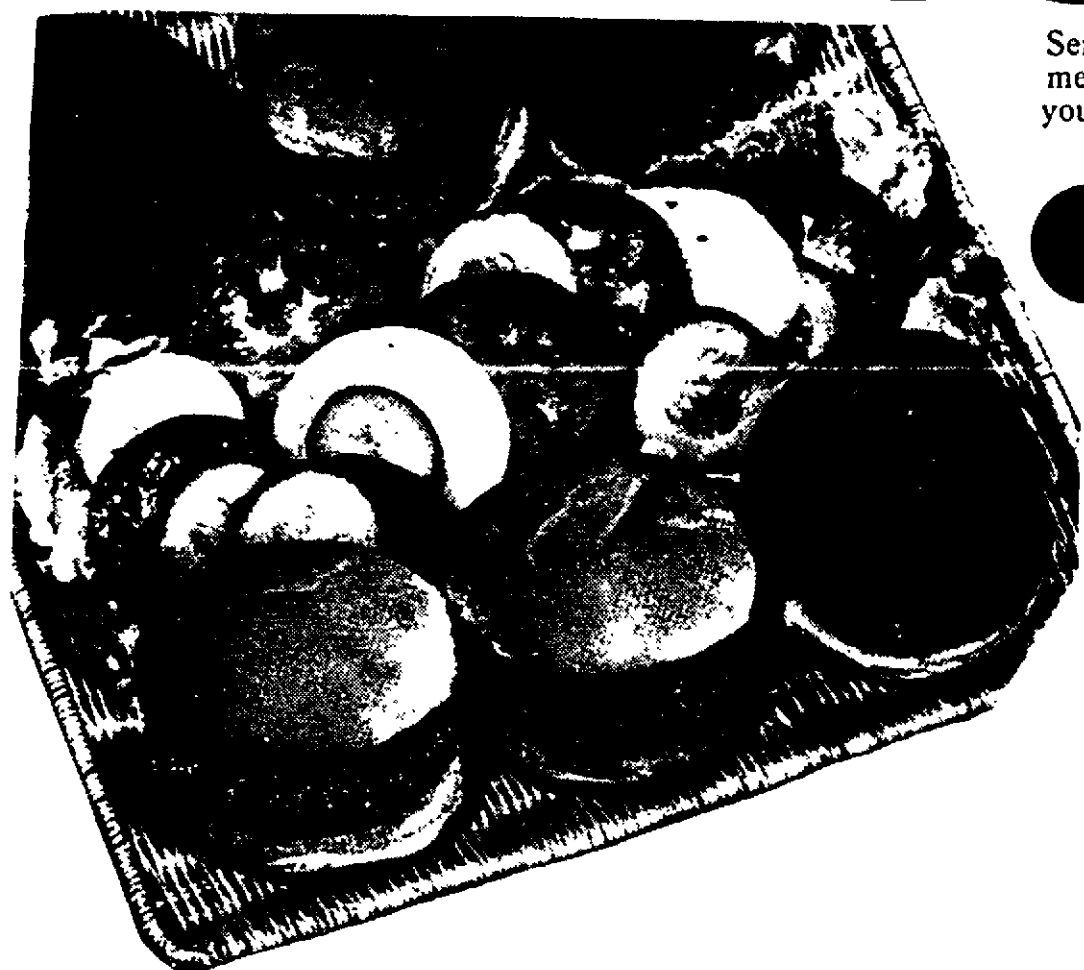
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Half Pound **79<sup>c</sup>**

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**Juicy Peaches**  
Lb. **39<sup>c</sup>**

CALIFORNIA  
**Nectarines**  
Lb. **49<sup>c</sup>**

CRISP  
**Red Radishes** . . . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. **29<sup>c</sup>**

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 **Jumbo ScottToweels**  
**2 89<sup>c</sup>**  
Jumbo Rolls

FROZEN  
**Swanson Dinners**  
10-Oz.—11.5-Oz. Pkg.  
Chopped Sirloin Meat Loaf or Salisbury Steak  
**63<sup>c</sup>**

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**Saluto Frozen Pizza** . . . . . 20-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.69**

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**Kraft Cheez Whiz** . . . . . 8-Oz. Jar **63<sup>c</sup>**

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**Orchard Orange Drink** . . . . . 64-Oz. Btl. **55<sup>c</sup>**

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**Sandwich Spread**

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S-33 1 Lb. Pkg. Jones

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**Bacon**

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**SENTRY COUPON**

S-34 One Large Stalk Pascal

**SAVE 16c**

**Celery**

With This Coupon

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**SENTRY COUPON**

S-35 1 Lb. Bag Fresh

**SAVE 9c**

**Carrots**

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**SENTRY COUPON**

S-36 14 Oz. Pkg. C.C. Biggs or Coconut Chocolate Drops, Keebler

**SAVE 14c**

**Cookies**

75c With Coupon

Valid at Sentry Through July 28, 1974.  
Limit One Per Adult - Cash Value 1/20c.

**SENTRY COUPON**

S-37 1 Lb. Carton Weight Watchers

**SAVE 16c**

**Cottage Cheese**

48c With Coupon

Valid at Sentry Through July 28, 1974.  
Limit One Per Adult - Cash Value 1/20c.

**SENTRY COUPON**

S-38 12 Oz. Pkg. Raisin or Pecan, Sara Lee

**SAVE 10c**

**Pull-Aparts**

92c With Coupon

Valid at Sentry Through July 28, 1974.  
Limit One Per Adult - Cash Value 1/20c.

**SENTRY COUPON**

S-39 16 Oz. Can Snow Crop Frozen

**SAVE 15c**

**Orange Juice**

60c With Coupon

Valid at Sentry Through July 28, 1974.  
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**SENTRY COUPON**

S-40 18 Oz. Pkg. Post Cereal

**SAVE 10c**

**Sugar Crisp**

65c With Coupon

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Limit One Per Adult - Cash Value 1/20c.

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S-41 Pkg. of Two 8 Oz. Cartons, Fleischmann's

**SAVE 10c**

**Egg Beaters**

79c With Coupon

Valid at Sentry Through July 28, 1974.  
Limit One Per Adult - Cash Value 1/20c.

**SENTRY COUPON**

S-42 10 Lb. Bag Pillsbury

**SAVE 20c**

**Flour**

\$1.75 With Coupon

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S-43 15 Oz. Bottle Extra Mild Shampoo

**SAVE 25c**

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S-44 Pkg. of 8 Heavy Duty Trash

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**Glad Bags**

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S-45 10 Oz. Box Sentry

**SAVE 11c**

**Potato Chips**

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Valid at Sentry Through July 28, 1974.  
Limit One Per Adult - Cash Value 1/20c.

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Running mates

On the right is U.S. Rep. Ella Grasso, who won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination Saturday and who could become the first U.S. governor elected without a husband first holding the office. On the left is Connecticut Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer, nominated for her second term. It's the first time a major party ticket in Connecticut has included two women. (AP wirephoto)

## Election may have historic impact

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Congresswoman Ella Grasso, who could become the first woman in American history to be elected governor without the help of her husband's coattails, says her sex won't make a difference at the polls.

And she says neither she nor Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer will lose votes because there are two women on the ticket, a first for either major party in Connecticut.

"I think we are two persons who are also women," Mrs. Grasso, 55, said after her unanimous nomination Saturday by the Democratic state convention.

"It's a natural fact and I feel that what we bring by virtue of our lifetimes of public service and dedication

are the factors on which we will be judged."

If Mrs. Grasso is elected in November, she will be the first woman in the country to become governor without succeeding her husband in office.

There have been three women governors but each succeeded their husbands. They were: Nellie Taylor Ross of Wyoming in 1925, Miriam Ferguson of Texas in 1925, and Lurleen Wallace of Alabama in 1967.

The selection of two women on the six-person state ticket "makes political history in the country," Mrs. Grasso said. "But in Connecticut we've earned our chance and our candidacies have been accepted in that light."

At one time in her campaign she felt her sex might influence people to vote a

certain way.

"I thought this might have been an issue because I had been told it would be. But interestingly this has not emerged," she said. "I think that one of the reasons is that I've been around a long time. People know me. They know my capacity for work and my involvement and my interest and they'll make their judgments accordingly," she said.

Starting in 1953, Mrs. Grasso served four years in the state House of Representatives. She was elected secretary of the state in 1958 and held the post for 12 years.

In 1970 she was elected to her 6th district congressional seat, succeeding Thomas J. Meskill.

Mrs. Grasso was followed as secretary of the state by Mrs. Schaffer, now seeking a second four-year term.

She and her husband Thomas, a retired school principal, have two children, Susanne and James, both teachers who live with their parents in Windsor Locks.

She said the only time a person told her he would not vote for her because she is a woman was when she was campaigning at a factory gate during her 1970 congressional campaign.

"Two years later I met him at the same factory gate and his greeting was much more cordial," she added.

The Republican nominating convention will meet Saturday in Hartford to choose gubernatorial and other state candidates. Rep. Robert H. Steele and Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas Panuzzio are considered the frontrunners for the governorship nomination.



## Y sewing class stages fashion show

"Summer Fun Fashions" is the theme chosen by students of the YMCA summer sewing program at 9 a.m. July 30 in the facility's Triangle Cafe. They recently completed a short course in sewing under Alice Hockemeyer, home economics instructor.

Students have invited members of the Y Retired Persons Program, families, friends and the public.

A clinic for models will be held the afternoon of July 30. Students taking part in the style show may attend. The clinic is being conducted by Hockemeyer.

## Auxiliary wins awards

A superior blue ribbon was awarded to Unit 38 of the American Legion Auxiliary during the July 19-21 state convention in Milwaukee for its all-around auxiliary work for the past year.

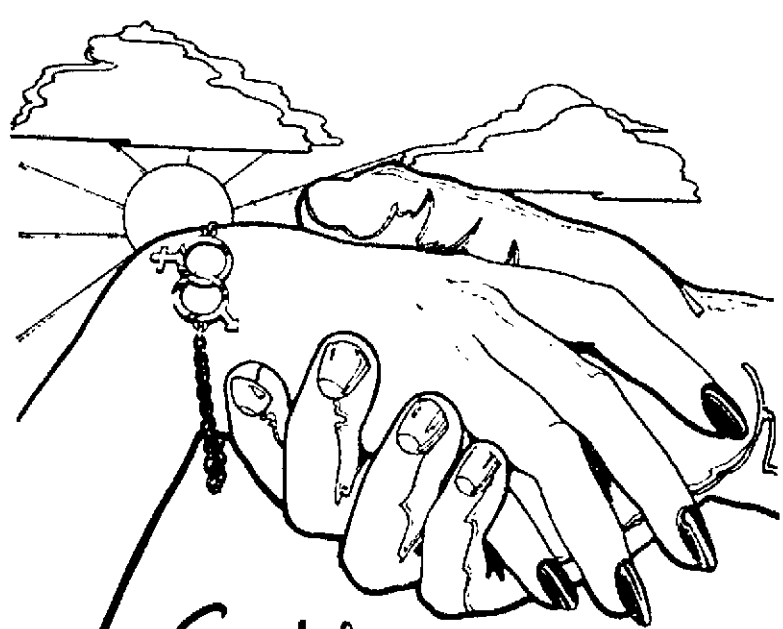
Carrying the colors and banner for the unit were Mrs. Roger Schaffer and Mrs. Arlin Schnell as the processional of colors opened the event. Mrs. Sherman Kapp, state Americanism chairman, led the pledge of allegiance and also conducted an Americanism workshop.

Julie Spengler, junior unit 38, received a citation for her award winning

essay in the foreign relations junior essay contest, "An Imaginary Trip to the Republic of South Korea." Her essay will be judged in August at the Miami national convention.

Mrs. Carala Spengler's Americanism narrative report received first place at state and is also a national entry. Submitting the winning report for children and youth work was Mrs. Fred Gehrkke, chairman.

Past presidents parley report written by Mrs. Milton Teske, chairman, received second place.



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## Sheinwold on bridge

### Leading singleton often like candy from baby

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

If you lead a singleton, it may well turn out to be the only lead that gives declarer a chance for his contract. And even if you escape this hazard, your partner may fail to return the suit.

North dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♠ A Q  
♥ A K Q 10 7  
♦ 10 8  
♣ K Q J 6

**WEST**  
♠ 6 3 2  
♥ 6 4 3 2  
♦ A 6 5 4 2  
♣ 2

**EAST**  
♠ 7 4  
♥ 8 5  
♦ Q J 9  
♣ A 10 8 5 3

**SOUTH**  
♠ K J 10 9 8 5  
♥ J 9  
♦ K 7 3  
♣ 7 4

**North** East South West  
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
3 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass  
4 ♣ All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ 2

West knew about these dangers when he opened the singleton deuce of clubs, but he couldn't see anything better to do. Besides, he had all four deuces and was superstitious enough to think that was meant as a sign that he ought to lead one of them.

East won with the ace of clubs and returned a club to let his partner ruff. West could take the ace of diamonds, but nothing else. South was sure to take the rest, making his contract.

EASILY SATISFIED

"Good thing I led my singleton," West remarked. "Otherwise he'd have made five or six instead of only four."

Nobody contradicted him, and everybody seemed happy. But we know better. We can see that West was too easily satisfied.

East should not return a club at the

second trick. He can see perfectly well that his side can get no tricks in spades of hearts and that there is no hope for the defense unless his partner has the ace of diamonds.

For this reason East should return the queen of diamonds at the second trick. If South covers, West wins and leads a diamond to the jack. Then East leads a club to give his partner a ruff. And if South fails to cover the queen of diamonds, East switches back to clubs at once.

So now we see a third hazard in the lead of a singleton. If you get the ruff, it may turn out to be just what you don't want.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one heart, and the next players bids two clubs. You hold: S-7 4 H-8 5 D-Q J 9 C-A 10 9 8 5 3. What do you say?

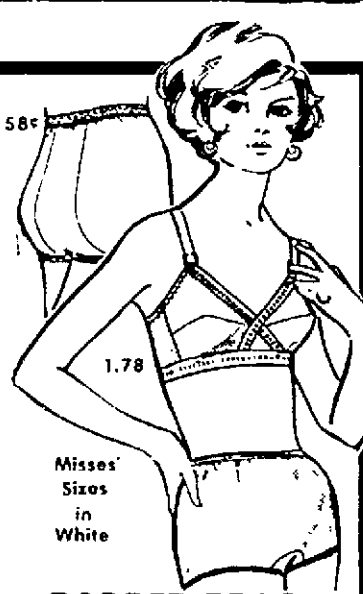
ANSWER: Pass. Don't rush to double the one contract that you can expect to beat. Somebody always bids a different suit, and you have no way to handle the continuation of the auction.

## KRESGE'S

WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT. ONLY



**SUMMER SIZZLERS**  
Unassembled in carton  
10-SPEED BICYCLES  
Our Regular 69.99 **\$58** Ea.



**PADDED BRAS**  
Our Reg. 2.50  
Double knit white nylon. **1.78** 4 Days



**ROLL-SLEEVE SUMMER BLOUSE**  
Reg. 3.96 **2.96** 4 Days Charge 11

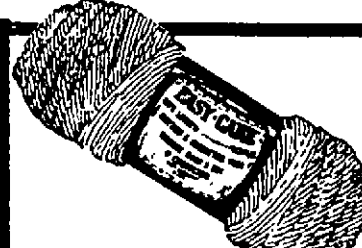
**ACETATE KNITS**  
Our Reg. 73¢  
Double-back tricot panties. **58¢** Pr.



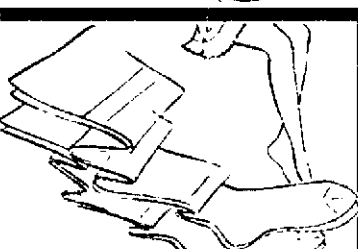
**CANVAS SNEAKERS**  
Reg. 2.34-4 Days **1.77** Pair  
White tie oxfords with cushioning insoles for comfort. Child's in red, navy.



**WOMEN'S PANTIES**  
Reg. 3/\$1 — 4 Days  
Calanese® acetate mesh bikini or regular panties. Elastic waist. **5/\$1**



**ACRYLIC YARN**  
Our Reg. 1.97 **1.47** 4 Days  
White and colors. 9 oz. skein. \*Net weight



**MESH NYLONS**  
Reg. 2 Prs. 76¢  
Misses 9-11 hose. **2 Prs. 58¢**



**15-OZ. JERGENS®**  
Hand Lotion **93¢** \*11 Oz.



**51 STYROCUPS**  
Reg. 62¢  
For hot or cold drinks. Save. **38¢**



**VINYL TOTES**  
Our Reg. 97¢  
Colorful see-thru prints. **58¢** Ea.



**HEAD & SHOULDERS**  
Kresge's Low Price **1.77**  
11 oz. bottle 7 oz. tube



**HAND TOOLS FOR HOME**  
Your Choice — Our Reg. 97¢  
Collection of high quality household tools. Hammer, pliers and more. **75¢** Ea.



**DRY ROASTED PEANUTS**  
Regular 77¢ **58¢**  
3 Days Only  
12 ozs. \* Dry-roasted without oil or sugar. SAVE! \*Net wt.

# ACE FLOOR COVERING STEAM CLEANING

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES for HOMES and BUSINESSES

**15% DISCOUNT** WITH THIS AD  
Also FREE CARPET SANITIZING

**ACE FLOOR COVERING**  
514 W. College Ave., Appleton  
**PHONE 733-4916**

**KRESGE'S SHOPPING CENTER**  
NEENAH  
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:00  
Sat. 9:30 to 6:00  
Sun. 12-5

**KRESGE'S**  
WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-SUN. ONLY

CHARGE-IT WITH A...  
KRESGE CREDIT CARD or MASTER CHARGE or BANK AMERICARD TOO!

**DOWNTOWN APPLETON**  
Store Hours:  
Mon., Tues., Fri. 9:00 to 9:00  
Thurs., Wed. & Sat. 9:00 to 5:00



# Kaukauna will seek delinquent property taxes

KAUKAUNA — The finance and personnel committee Monday night instructed City Atty. Donald Green to take legal action in an effort to collect unpaid personal property taxes remaining on the city books from 1969 through 1972.

The total amount is less than \$1,000, but committee members felt that a principle was at stake and that the city should make an effort to collect delinquent taxes, no matter how small. Several delinquent accounts were discarded when it was noted that the person had filed bankruptcy or was deceased and there was no chance of collecting.

Green said he could only pursue cases in which he was provided proof by the city assessor and the treasurer that the taxes were due and had not been paid.

Mayor Robert La Plante was authorized to meet with Neil Gunderman, Madison, to learn whether the latter would again represent the city in labor negotiations with Locals 130 and 130A. The mayor is to report back to the committee on the fee requested by Gunderman, should he accept the bargaining agent position. He served in the same capacity last year.

The committee took no action on the purchase of gasoline and fuel oil storage tanks for the new city complex after Green ruled that such recommendation for purchases should come from the board of public works.

## Police & fire beat

LITTLE CHUTE — Charges are pending against a 23-year-old Marinette man arrested over the weekend in connection with a break-in at the Quick Clean Laundromat on E. Main Street.

Police had been staking out the laundromat for the past several weeks after receiving complaints about forced entry into coin machines. Earlier in the week, an officer kept watch at the laundromat until 4 a.m., only to have the machines broken into between 4 and 5 a.m.

Friday night the laundromat was again staked out and the Marinette man was apprehended at 5:05 a.m. Saturday after, according to police, he was seen using a pry bar to open a soft drink machine. The man is to be questioned about similar incidents in other communities.

## Jeannie C. Riley turns to inspirational songs

AGAWAM, Mass. (AP) — Country-Western singer Jeannie C. Riley says she has realized God doesn't want her to sing any more songs like "Harper Valley P.T.A.," her hit of six years ago.

"It was a monster," she said about the ballad which satirized small-town hypocrisy.

Miss Riley, 28, who was here for a show at an amusement park, says her next album will be a collection of inspirational songs.

"I know that God has a mission for me," she said.

## LIVE MUSIC TONIGHT

By A Great Band:  
**RESURRECTION**  
No Admission or Cover Charge at the  
**SPECTRUM**  
INSIDE SABRE LANES

## LIVE MUSIC

9:00 P.M.-1:30 A.M.

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

at

**DICK JAMES WRECKTORY**

Made at Glendale, Appleton

Tonite, Thurs., Fri. & Sat.:

IT'S POPULAR —

**Paul Shearer**

"Country & Western"

## THURSDAY NITE SPECIAL

**BB-Q Spare Ribs**

or

Spare Ribs & Sauer Kraut

**\$3.50** Reg. \$4.50

—TONIGHT—

**ROAST SIRLOIN**

of BEEF **\$3.00**

SAME PLACE

1229 Gillingham Rd., Neenah

**NEW NAME GENE'S**

## REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

BECOME A LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER OR SALESMAN! START NOW! LOW FEE. VISIT CLASS FREE IN NEENAH AT NEENAH YMCA, WED., 9:00 A.M., OR IN APPLETON AT APPLETON YMCA, THURS., 6:30 P.M., OR IN OSHKOSH AT OSHKOSH YMCA, WED., 6:30 P.M. ALSO HOME STUDY COURSE APPROVED FOR VETERANS BENEFITS. CALL W. ROSS PEARSON, 722-1312, OR FRANK J. STILP, 722-7586 or 271-8754 OR WRITE

**WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE,**  
161 W. WIS. AVE., MILWAUKEE.

## Embassy

MOTOR LODGE

THURSDAY EVENING GOLFERS' SPECIAL

— PRESENTS —  
Chef Russell's "Country Club" Dining:  
**FRIDAY SEAFOOD BUFFET**  
Including a Variety of Seafoods & Meats  
**\$3.95**  
ALL YOU CAN EAT

Serving SUNDAYS from 8 to Noon —

Enjoy Our Regular Breakfast Menu!

Embassy Motor Lodge—Hwy. 41 & "BB" Appleton

Join the "Inn" Crowd Thursday at NEENAH'S

## RAMADA INN

Tomorrow Night, July 25 is a  
Very Special Night for You!

### PRIME RIB DINNER

Complete Dinner Includes:  
SOUP — SALAD BAR  
CHOICE OF POTATO  
VEGETABLE

**4.50**

Back By Popular Demand:  
FRIDAY SEAFOOD PLATTER...  
Lobster, Shrimp, Perch,  
King Crab

**3.50**

Reservations: 725-8411

EVERY THURSDAY & SUNDAY  
Our Popular "BROASTED"

**Chicken**  
...DELICIOUS!

**Dinner**  
**\$1.75**

With Homemade Dressing, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy,  
Vegetable & Grilled Bread

BREAKFAST SERVED "ALL DAY" — 7 DAYS

## GOLDEN GRIDDLE

FAMILY RESTAURANT

VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER—APPLETON  
FOX POINT SHOPPING CENTER—NEENAH



on the shores of Lake Michigan  
in Two Rivers

Proudly Presents

## Leslie Uggams

and the  
Ben Arden Orch.  
AUG. 5 thru AUG. 9  
2 Shows Nightly

Dinner Show 6 P.M. . . . 13.00 tax inc.

includes dinner and show

Cocktail Show 11 P.M. . . . 7.80 tax inc.

includes 2 cocktails and show

Get tickets in advance by calling the Carlton Inn, 793-4524 or write: Carlton Inn, 1515 Memorial Drive, Two Rivers, Wis. 54241.

## NINO'S Steak Round Up.

With this ad  
good for any number in party

## TOP SIRLOIN

Regular Menu **\$3.95** Complete Dinner  
Price \$4.95

UP TO 10% DISCOUNT ON PRIVATE PARTIES  
PARTIES OF 15 OR MORE  
\*THIS DOES NOT APPLY TO SPECIALS

THIS OFFER GOOD THROUGH TUES., JULY 30

## LADIES' TOP

Regular Menu **\$2.85** Complete Dinner  
Price \$3.85

With This Ad  
Good for Any Number in Party

For Reservations or Pre-Orders Call 734-8784

U.S. HWY. 41 — Appleton

COMFORTABLY COOL

**VIKING**  
PHONE 733-2965

WEEKDAYS  
1:30 & 8 p.m.  
SAT. & SUN.  
1:00, 4:30 & 8:00

STARTS  
TODAY

## BRING THIS AD

AND THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL BE ADMITTED  
FOR THESE SPECIAL LOW PRICES!

1:30 SHOW  
(1 p.m. SAT. & SUN.)

ADULTS **\$1.25**

STUDENTS **\$1.00**

CHILDREN **50¢**

— REGULAR ADMISSION WITHOUT AD —

8 p.m. SHOW  
AND 4:30 SAT. & SUN.

ADULTS **\$1.50**

STUDENTS **\$1.00**

CHILDREN **50¢**

The wait is over!  
You can thrill again to the happiest  
sound in all the world.



COMFORTABLY COOL

**TWIN CINEMA**  
**MARC 2**  
2621 N. ONEIDA 739-3821

WEEKDAYS & SAT.  
7:00 & 9:00  
SUN. CONT. 1 p.m.

STARTS  
TODAY

A MAN AND A WOMAN WHO  
HAD TO TRUST EACH OTHER OR ELSE!

A MOVIE FROM ALAN PAKULA WHO  
MADE "STERILE CUCKOO" & "KLUTE"



Paramount Pictures Presents  
AN ALAN J. PAKULA PRODUCTION  
**WARREN BEATTY**  
**THE PARALLAX VIEW**

Co-Starring **HUME CRONYN**  
**WILLIAM DANIELS AND PAULA PRENTISS**  
— ADULT ENTERTAINMENT —

## TOWER OUTDOOR

HY.00 LITTLE CHUTE 788-2598

STARTS  
TONIGHT!  
Open 8:00

## 1st AREA SHOWING! "MAN OF THE EAST"

He makes the  
fastest guns  
in the west  
die laughing!



Starring the  
Magnificent One!  
**TERENCE HILL**

Trinity's back  
in the saddle again  
and still horsing around.



PLUS CO-HIT

## "BILLY TWO HATS"

Starring —  
**GREGORY PECK**  
and  
**DESI ARNAZ, JR.**



"AGAINST THE ODDS"

## RON & TERRY'S RENDEZVOUS

431 S. Grand Ave.

Little Chute

Ron Van Groll, Proprietor

**LIVE MUSIC**

WED., THURS., FRI.

**RON VAN GROLL**

SATURDAY

**LO-LA COMBO**

SUNDAY

**RON VAN GROLL**

Continuous Music starts at 3 p.m.; Also  
WAPL live broadcast 3 to 4 p.m.

TRY POST-CRESCENT  
CLASSIFIED ADS

COMFORTABLY COOL

**CINEMA 1**  
121 E. WISCONSIN AVE. 734-5125

WEEKDAYS  
& SATURDAY  
7:00 & 9:00  
SUN. CONT. 1 p.m.

STARTS  
TODAY

## IT WAS 1948

THERE WAS A GIRL LIKE BILLIE IN EVERY SCHOOL...  
ALL THE BOYS KNEW HER.



BUT BUSTER LOVED HER  
AND NO ONE UNDERSTOOD.

## "BUSTER AND BILLIE"

... IT SHOULD HAVE BEEN A LOVE STORY!  
JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT, PAMELA SUE MARTIN

COMFORTABLY COOL

**TWIN CINEMA**  
**MARC 1**  
2621 N. ONEIDA 739-3821

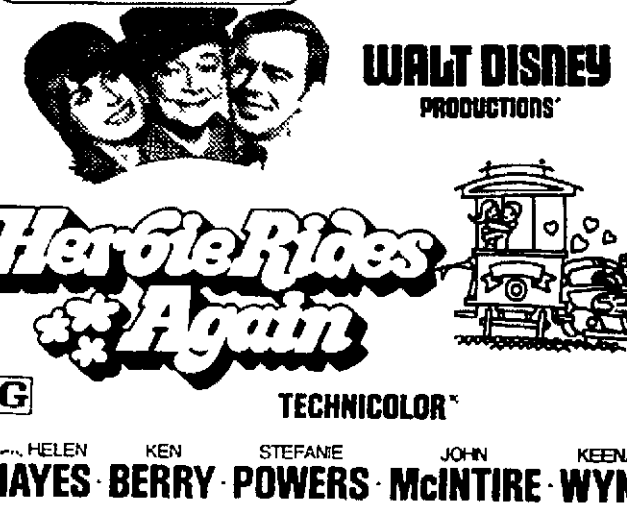
2nd Week  
7:00 & 9:15  
... THE MAN WITH  
THE BIG GUN!

**CLINT EASTWOOD**  
**"THUNDERBOLT and LIGHTFOOT"**  
— ADULT ENTERTAINMENT —

COMFORTABLY COOL

**NEENAH**  
PHONE 722-3443

WEEKDAYS: 7:00 & 9:00  
SATURDAY: 1:30, 7:00 & 9:00  
SUNDAY: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00



WALT DISNEY  
PRODUCTIONS  
**Herbie Rides Again**  
TECHNICOLOR  
HELEN KEN STEFANIE JOHN KEENAN  
HAYES BERRY POWERS MCINTIRE WYNN

STARTS  
TONIGHT!  
OPEN 8:00

**41 OUTDOOR**  
HWY. 41 PHONE 734-4551

## 1st AREA SHOWING!



PETER  
FONDA  
drivin' hard!

SUSAN  
GEORGE  
ridin' easy!

## DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY

CO-STARRING  
**ADAM ROARKE** and **VIC MORROW** as FRANKLIN

PLUS CO-HIT

**Lee Marvin · Gary Grimes**

**Ron Howard · Charlie Martin Smith**

as  
**"The Spikes Gang"**

## Gordy's Outagamie Speedway Inc.

For Further Information  
Ph. Baumgart's Tire,  
739-3971

—Spectator  
**BOND**  
Will Be  
Awarded

Time Trials 6:30 P.M.

RACING: 8 P.M.

THURSDAY NITE

THURSDAY, July 25  
**STOCK CAR RACING**  
Apple Creek On Ballard Road North of Appleton



# Historic first on TV today

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Unless there's a last-minute change, the nation gets its first televised view today of the House Judiciary Committee's opening round of debate on whether President Nixon should be impeached.

The Public Broadcasting Service (PBS), serving 246 public TV stations, says it won't cover the debates live; it'll tape them in full for rebroadcast at 6:30 p.m. CDT each day the proceedings are held.

Barring last-minute changes of plans by NBC and CBS, only ABC will be televising today's historic debate live from start to finish under a rotational coverage plan agreed on by the three networks.

Under the plan, CBS provides full live coverage Thursday, NBC takes over on Friday and then it starts all over again — unless the networks decide otherwise — until the debate ends and the committee votes, possibly next Tuesday.

Any of the three networks can air live coverage of all or part of the debates even on those days it hasn't the primary responsibility for carrying them live from start to conclusion.

The rotation system first began on June 5, 1973, in the early stages of the Senate Watergate hearings that started May 17, lasted 53 days in all and didn't leave the nation's TV screens until November.

It was adopted to (a) reduce gripes

from soap opera and game show fans, and (b) ease the fiscal crunch caused by the loss of advertising revenue — industry sources estimate it averaged \$100,000 per day per network — from the pre-empted regular programming.

All three networks made up some of the loss by running commercials during station breaks at differing phases of the Watergate hearings.

They won't be able to do that this time. Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., chairman of Judiciary Committee, has told the networks there'll be no commercials allowed during any part of the live debate coverage.

However, a spokesman for him said commercials would be allowed if the committee had to recess for some reason, such as a House vote or roll call.

If a TV network has the day's responsibility for live, gavel-to-coverage, he added, it can't leave the debate to let local stations run commercials at the times they air station identification announcements.

The networks serve more than 600 TV stations in the U.S. The four major radio networks — CBS, NBC, ABC and the Mutual Broadcasting System — serve more than 2,500 radio stations.

Rodino's spokesman said the radio networks covering the hearings from gavel-to-gavel only will be allowed to "break away" from debate in progress to air their hourly newscasts.

Only the National Public Radio system, serving 165 public radio stations, and the CBS radio network, with 245 stations, say they'll carry the full debate live. CBS said it would cut away each hour for its regular newscasts.

Ironically, CBS on Thursday still may be televising the impeachment debate even as the subject of the arguments is appearing live on NBC and ABC. Nixon, who'll be in Los Angeles then, plans a major address on the economy at 7:30 p.m. EDT. NBC and ABC will televise it.

Richard S. Salant, CBS News president, noted the impeachment debate still may be going on at that hour and that CBS is obliged under the rotation agreement to stick with it.

If the committee takes a recess when Nixon speaks, CBS might join in the live coverage of the President "if we get some more information about what he intends to discuss."

He said Nixon had made no request for network air time.

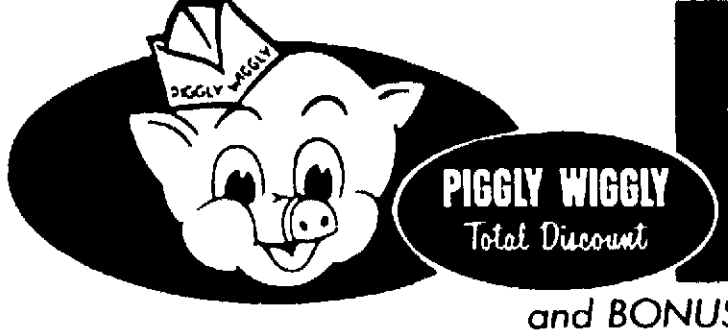


Reach for it!

American film actor Ryan O'Neal submits cheerfully to a frisking at security conscious Heathrow Airport at London recently. His daughter, Tatum, 10, at left, thinks it's a huge joke, too. They were leaving for Rome to collect Tatum's Italian "Oscar" for her performance opposite her father in "Paper Moon." (AP wirephoto)

## Television schedule

- WEDNESDAY P.M.
- 6 p.m. 2-5:7-9-11—News
  - 38—Weather and Climate
  - 6:30 p.m. 2—Dragnet
  - 5—What's My Line
  - 7—Bobby Goldsboro
  - 9-11—To Tell The Truth
  - 38—Judiciary Hearings on Impeachment
  - 7 p.m. 2-7—Tony Orlando & Dawn
  - 5—Chase
  - 9—I've Got a Secret
  - 11—Cowboys
  - 7:30 p.m. 9-11—Movie
  - 8 p.m. 2-7—Cannon
  - 5—Movie
  - 9 p.m. 2-7—Kojak
  - 9-11—Doc Elliot
  - 12:30 a.m. 2-7—Bonanza
- THURSDAY A.M.
- 6:30 a.m. 2—Filipino
  - 5—Town & Country Time
  - 7 a.m. 2-7—CBS News
  - 9—Today Show
  - 11—Babes
  - 7:30 a.m. 11—Cartoons
  - 8 a.m. 2-7—Captain Kangaroo
  - 11—Tennessee Tuxedo
  - 8:30 a.m. 11—Green Acres
  - 9 a.m. 2—2nd With the Barfmanns
  - 5—Dinah's Place
  - 7-11—Joker's Wild
  - 9:30 a.m. 2—Barbara Hill
  - 2-7—Gambit
  - 5—Winning Streak
  - 9—Quest For Adventure
  - 11—Phil Donahue
  - 5—High Rollers
  - 9—New Zoo Revue
  - 38—Corrosalendos
  - 10:30 a.m. 2-7—Love of Life
  - 5—Hollywood Squares
  - 9-11—Brady Bunch
  - 38—Ride The Reading Rocket
  - 11 a.m. 2-7—Young and Restless
- less
- 5—Jackpot
  - 9-11—Pardon My Square
  - 38—The Electric Company
  - 11:30 a.m. 2-7—Search for Tomorrow
  - 5—Celebrity Sweepstakes
  - 9-11—Split Second
  - 38—Sesame Street
  - 11:55 a.m. 5—NBC News
  - THURSDAY P.M.
  - 10 p.m. 2-7—Noon Show
  - 5—Mid-day
  - 9—All My Children
  - 9-11—John & Pats
  - 12:30 p.m. 5—Jeopardy
  - 7—As the World Turns
  - 9—Let's Make a Deal
  - 38—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
  - 1 p.m. 2-7—Guiding Light
  - 5—Days of Our Lives
  - 9-11—Newlywed Game
  - 38—Riding The Reading Rocket
  - 1:30 p.m. 2-7—The Edge of Night
  - 5—The Doctors
  - 9-11—One Life to Live
  - 38—Corrosalendos
  - 2 p.m. 2—As the World Turns
  - 5—Another World
  - 7—Price Is Right
  - 9-11—General Hospital
  - 38—Zoom
  - 3:30 p.m. 2-7—Match Game
  - 5—How to Survive a Marriage
  - 9-11—One Life to Live
  - 38—Early Childhood Explorations
  - 3 p.m. 2-7—Tall Tales
  - 5—Somerset
  - 9-11—\$10,000 Pyramid
  - 38—Auto Mechanics
  - 3:30 p.m. 2—Bonanza
  - 5—Early Show
  - Dialing for Dollars
  - 9—Gomer Pyle
  - 11—Munsters
  - 38—International Cookbook
  - 4 p.m. 7—Time Tunnel
  - 9—Andy Griffith
  - 11—Gomer Pyle
  - 38—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
  - 4:30 p.m. 2—Flintstones
  - 5—Beverly Hillsbillies
  - 9—Beat the Clock
  - 11—Dick Van Dyke
  - 38—The Electric Company
  - 5 p.m. 2—Bewitched
  - 5-7—Truth or Consequences
  - 9-11—ABC News
  - 5:30 p.m. 5—NBC News
  - 9—Beat the Clock
  - 11—Dick Van Dyke
  - 38—The Electric Company



**VALUABLE COUPON**

"Roast and Blend Coffee"

**BUTTER-NUT**

WITH THIS 20c COUPON: **2 \$2.31**

Limit, One Coupon — One 2-lb. Can. Expires 7-30-74. Good Only At Piggly Wiggly.

**VALUABLE COUPON**

General Mills Wheat Flakes

**TOTAL**

12 oz. Box WITH THIS 12c COUPON: **64c**

Limit, One Coupon — One 12 oz. Box Expires 7-30-74. Good Only At Piggly Wiggly.

25c Off! Twin Pack

**Right Guard**

Two, 4 oz. cans **\$1.38**

Scented, Unscented or Powdered

**Soft & Dri**

8 oz. can **\$1.28**

For Delicate Hair, Herbal Essence

**Shampoo**

8 oz. Btl. **\$1.09**

1/2 MORE FREE! 12 oz. can

**VO-5 Hair Spray**

**\$1.18**

Cleans and Deodorizes

**Pine-sol Liquid**

28 oz. Btl. **98c**

Detergent with Ensolve

**Drive**

49 oz. Box **\$1.07**

Kitty, with Liver and Chicken

**Salmon for Cats**

6 oz. can **18c**

Golden Citrus

**Breakfast Orange Drink**

Gallon Jug **72c**

**Dabaways**

Soft, Sanitary Pre-moistened Washcloths

Box of 36 **64c**

Family Size Toothpaste

**Pepsodent**

7 oz. Tube **85c**

VO-5 Conditioning

**Hair Dressing**

1 1/2 oz. Tube **91c**

## TV Scout

## Final outing for Tony

7-8 — Channels 2-7 — The final show from Tony Orlando and Dawn has Will Geer as Mark Twain doing Twain's Shakespearean parody and JoAnne Worley as The Plant Lady. Everybody participates in the "Hard Hearted Hannah" finale.

7-8 — Channel 5 — Chase has some novel fun in a better-than-usual episode. The gimmick is a different one: some well-organized crimes are being pulled off and they seem more like fiction than fact. Guess what? Someone is heisting movie scripts and using the crimes before the picture is shot. (R)

7:30 - 9 — Channels 11-9 — Wednesday Movie of the Week: Screem, Pretty Peggy has Bette Davis as the mistress of a spooky old mansion, Ted Bessell as her son and Sian Barbara Allen as a student who comes to work there and finds terror. It's much too easy to figure out the plot gimmick. (R)

8-9 — Channels 2-7 — Cannon has a fairly pedestrian script with Peter Haskell as a lawyer who has framed a doctor for killing Haskell's wealthy client. The doctor's wife hires her hero (William Conrad) to prove her husband's innocence. Diana Muldaur appears as the dead millionaire's companion. (R)

8-10 — Channel 5 — Wednesday Night at the Movies: The Great Northfield Minnesota Raid is a western with too much talk and some muddled performances. Cliff Robertson stars as Cole Younger and Robert Duvall as Jesse James in the tale of the gang's last job. A 1972 release. (R)

9-10 — Channels 2-7 — Kojak (Telly Savalas) is involved in the hijacking of a truck containing "mojo" (morphine), and the man to whom the morphine belongs (Dennis Patrick) is very helpful. Kojak goes undercover in a suspenseful scene. (R)

9-10 — Channels 11-9 — Doc Elliot has a touching story about a young man with leukemia (Sam Elliott) who comes home for a peaceful end to his life. Prepare to shed some tears. James Franciscus stars. (R)

TRY  
POST-CRESCENT  
CLASSIFIED ADS

## What to do

Mar 1 — Thunderbolt and Lightfoot at 7 & 9:15 p.m.

Mar 2 — Parallax View at 7 & 9 p.m.

Cinema 1 — Buster and Billie at 7 & 9 p.m.

Viking — Sound of Music at 1:30 & 8 p.m. daily.

Neenah — Herbie Rides Again at 7 & 9 p.m.

41 Outdoor — Dirty Mary and Crazy Larry and Spike's Gang. Open at 8 p.m., show at dusk.

Tower Outdoor — Man of the East and Billy Two Hats. Open at 8 p.m., show at dusk.

## Legal notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES  
PUBLIC NOTICE OF RECEIPT OF A WISCONSIN POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION

SYSTEM (WPDES) PERMIT APPLICATION  
Public Notice Number: 41-1-0116  
Application Number: WI-070-0X3-2-720416  
Name and Address of Applicant:  
American Can Company  
American Lane  
Greenwich, Connecticut 06830  
Public Notice Issued On: July 24, 1974  
Permit Number: WI-070-0X3-2-720416  
Name and Address of Facility Where Discharge Occurs:  
American Can Company (Pilot Research Plant)  
1915 Marathon Avenue  
Neenah, Wisconsin  
Activities or Operations Resulting in Discharge:  
American Can Company operates a laboratory facility at Neenah. The facility sprays water on the roof of the facility for cooling purposes during the summer months. A maximum of 80,000 gallons per day is discharged from the roof area into the storm sewer system.  
Receiving Water: Neenah Slough (via municipal sewer & storm ditch)

The above named applicant has applied for a WPDES permit to discharge into the above named receiving water, said discharge being existing. The Department has tentatively determined that a WPDES permit should be issued subject to the effluent limitations and special conditions in the proposed permit.

Persons wishing to comment on or object to the proposed permit and its limitations and conditions or to request a public hearing are invited to do so in writing to the Department of Natural Resources, WPDES Permit Section, Box 450, Madison, Wisconsin 53701. All comments or suggestions received following the date of issue of this public notice will be utilized along with the application and other information on file in the formulation of final determinations regarding the application. Confidential information has not been received.

Interested government agencies receiving this public notice shall be afforded a 90-day period within which to submit comments or objections for consideration in the final determination regarding this application. A public hearing may be held if response to this notice indicates significant public interest.

The application, the proposed permit including effluent limitations and special conditions, and other information are on file and may be inspected and copied in Pyare Building, 4610 University Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, holidays excepted. Comments as received will be made a part of that file.

Copies of the information in the WPDES file for this application may be obtained by calling 608-266-3221 or by writing to the Department, WPDES Permit Section, Box 450, Madison, Wisconsin 53701. Reasonable costs will be charged for requests for copies of information other than the public notice.

N-102-2  
July 24, 1974

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES  
PUBLIC NOTICE OF RECEIPT OF A WISCONSIN POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION

SYSTEM (WPDES) PERMIT APPLICATION  
Public Notice Number: 41-1-0118  
Application Number: WI-0027500  
Name and Address of Applicant:  
Menasha Electric & Water Utilities  
P.O. Box 340  
Menasha, Wisconsin 54952  
Public Notice Issued On: July 24, 1974  
Permit Number: WI-0027500  
Name and Address of Facility Where Discharge Occurs:  
Menasha Electric & Water Utilities  
P.O. Box 340  
Menasha, Wisconsin 54952  
Activities or Operations Resulting in Discharge:  
The applicant discharges an average of 0.2 MGD of filter backwash from nine 1 MGD rapid sand filters and sludge blowdown from a flocculation-sludge filter at water treatment plant.  
Receiving Water: The Fox River  
The above named applicant has applied for a WPDES permit to discharge into the above named receiving water, said discharge being existing. The Department has tentatively determined that a WPDES permit should be issued subject to the effluent limitations and special conditions in the proposed permit.

Persons wishing to comment on or object to the proposed permit and its limitations and conditions or to request a public hearing are invited to do so in writing to the Department of Natural Resources, WPDES Permit Section, Box 450, Madison, Wisconsin 53701. All comments or suggestions received following the date of issue of this public notice will be utilized along with the application and other information on file in the formulation of final determinations regarding the application. Confidential information has not been received.

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N-102-2  
July 24, 1974

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES  
PUBLIC NOTICE OF RECEIPT OF A WISCONSIN POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION

SYSTEM (WPDES) PERMIT APPLICATION  
Public Notice Number: 41-1-0119  
Application Number: WI-0027324  
Name and Address of Applicant:  
Ace Manufacturing Company  
Box 2  
Weyauwega, Wisconsin 54983  
Public Notice Issued On: July 24, 1974  
Permit Number: WI-0027324  
Name and Address of Facility Where Discharge Occurs:  
Ace Manufacturing Company  
Box 2  
Weyauwega, Wisconsin 54983  
Activities or Operations Resulting in Discharge:  
The applicant discharges around 600 gallons of process wastewater a year to the Waupaca River. The water is used to wash and debur products of automatic screw machines. The wash and rinse water is treated in a septic tank before discharge. The remainder of the company's wastes go to the sanitary system.  
Receiving Water: Waupaca River  
The above named applicant has applied for a WPDES permit to discharge into the above named receiving water, said discharge being existing. The Department has tentatively determined that a WPDES permit should be issued subject to the effluent limitations and special conditions in the proposed permit.

Persons wishing to comment on or object to the proposed permit and its limitations and conditions or to request a public hearing are invited to do so in writing to the Department of Natural Resources, WPDES Permit Section, Box 450, Madison, Wisconsin 53701. All comments or suggestions received following the date of issue of this public notice will be utilized along with the application and other information on file in the formulation of final determinations regarding the application. Confidential information has not been received.

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Copies of the information in the WPDES file for this application may be obtained by calling 608-266-3221 or by writing to the Department, WPDES Permit Section, Box 450, Madison, Wisconsin 53701. Reasonable costs will be charged for requests for copies of information other than the public notice.

N-102-2  
July 24, 1974

## Legal notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES  
PUBLIC NOTICE OF RECEIPT OF A WISCONSIN POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION

SYSTEM (WPDES) PERMIT APPLICATION  
Public Notice Number: 41-1-0116  
Application Number: WI-070-0X3-2-720416  
Name and Address of Applicant:  
American Can Company  
American Lane  
Greenwich, Connecticut 06830  
Public Notice Issued On: July 22, 1974  
Permit Number: WI-0026999  
Name and Address of Facility Where Discharge Occurs:  
American Can Company (River-Canal Plant)  
River Street  
Menasha, Wisconsin  
Activities or Operations Resulting in Discharge:  
The entity operates a paper converting plant on the banks of the Fox River. Fourteen outfalls discharge 336,000 gallons per day of non-contact cooling water from processing and air conditioning equipment.  
Receiving Water: Fox River  
The above named applicant has applied for a WPDES permit to discharge into the above named receiving water, said discharge being existing. The Department has tentatively determined that a WPDES permit should be issued subject to the effluent limitations and special conditions in the proposed permit.

Persons wishing to comment on or object to the proposed permit and its limitations and conditions or to request a public hearing are invited to do so in writing to the Department of Natural Resources, WPDES Permit Section, Box 450, Madison, Wisconsin 53701. All comments or suggestions received following the date of issue of this public notice will be utilized along with the application and other information on file in the formulation of final determinations regarding the application. Confidential information has not been received.

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N-102-2  
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STATE OF WISCONSIN  
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Public Notice Number: 41-1-0119  
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Public Notice Issued On: July 24, 1974  
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Application Number: WI-0027500  
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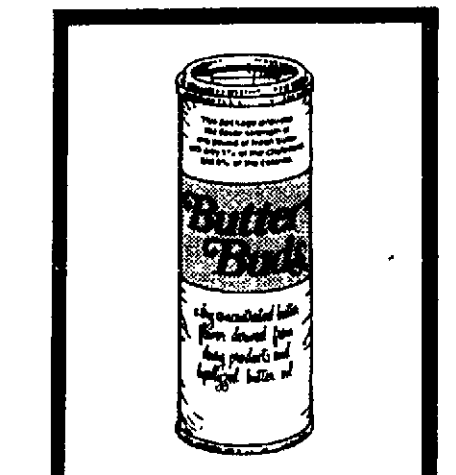
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N-102-2  
July 24, 1974



## New!

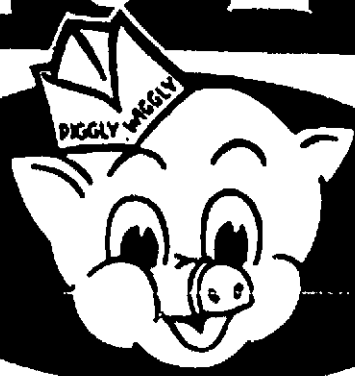
**Big Butter taste that never gets to your waist. (Or your hips, or your heart, or...)**

New Butter Buds is the essence of rich butter flavor but not the cholesterol, calories, or fat. All the flavor of butter comes from just 1/2% of its bulk. We use that 1/2% in making Butter Buds — 2 oz. contains the flavor strength of one pound of fresh butter with only 1% of the cholesterol and 6% of the calories.

Shake on **"Butter Buds"**... Shake off cholesterol and calories... get all the butter taste you want. In the dairy section.



# Storewide TOTAL DISCOUNT



**PIGGLY WIGGLY**  
Total Discount



Where does Piggly Wiggly's total savings program really pay off?  
**AT THE CHECKOUT!**

IF YOU DIDN'T KNOW THAT ... COME SEE FOR YOURSELF —

Right Reserved To Limit — No Sales To Dealers!  
S.P.S. Special Purchase Savings. Prices In Effect Thru July 27, 1974.

OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.  
SAT. 'TIL 6 SUNDAYS—9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

- 2640 S. Oneida
- 420 S. Outagamie
- 1331 E. Wisconsin
- New London 212 Wisconsin St. — Open Sunday

S.P.S. New Fangled Potato Chips

**Pringles**

Twin-Pack (Two 4 1/2 oz. Size)

**68¢**

S.P.S. Kounty Kist

**Dark Red Kidney BEANS**

15 1/2 oz. can

**22¢**

S.P.S. Food Club Quality, Grade AA, 93 Score

**BUTTER**

Quartered

**74¢**

S.P.S. We're proud of our huge Cheese selection.

**BRICK CHEESE**

\$1.18

per lb.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS!**

Mr. Boston, Cooked and Breaded

**Sole Fillet**

1-lb. pkg. **78¢**

**EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES**

Mr. Boston, Cooked and Breaded Fish Cakes.....lb.	58¢
(Greenland Halibut) Boneless Turbot Fillets.....lb.	89¢
Pink, Lean and Tasty Sliced Boiled Ham.....1/2-lb.	99¢
Walson Corn King (by the piece) Braunschweiger.....per lb.	68¢
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Jucy and Flavorful Sirloin Steak.....lb.	\$1.54
Fresh Chicken Cut Up Fryers.....lb.	44¢

**SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS!**

Food Club, 5 Varieties, Wafer Thin Sliced Luncheon Meats.....3-oz. pkg.	39¢
Hillshire Farm Boneless Hams.....lb.	\$1.29
Serve With Onions — Sliced Beef Liver.....lb.	59¢
Hillshire Farm, Smoked Polish Sausage.....lb.	98¢
Thielmann's Sheboygan Natural Casing All-Meat Wieners.....1-lb. pkg.	\$1.18

Booth, Fillets of (S.P.S.)

**Ocean Perch** 1-lb. pkg. **83¢**

Salisbury Steak, Turkey with Dressing, Fish and Chips, Meat Loaf and Meat Balls

Choice of 5, Frozen

**Swanson's Entrees**

S.P.S. 5 oz. to 8 oz. Pkgs. each **49¢**

Deluxe Slices, Kraft Processed American

**CHEESE** (S.P.S.) 12 oz. Pkg. **88¢**

Frances Hamilton

Old Fashioned Powdered or Plain

**DONUTS**

S.P.S. doz. **64¢**

(S.P.S.) Grebe Baked Streussel Coffee Cake.....each **79¢**

S.P.S. Great For Sandwiches!

Peschke, Chunk

**Bologna**

per lb. **78¢**

U.S. Government Inspected

Fresh, Whole Chicken

**FRYERS**

lb. **39¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

Lean, Tender Beef Steak

**ROUND** \$1.28 lb.

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

Lean, Tender Beef Steak

**Sirloin** \$1.44 lb.

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

Lean, Tender Beef Steak

**T-BONE** \$1.68 lb.

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

Pure, Always Fresh! (In 5-lb. pkgs.)

**GROUND BEEF**

lb. **77¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

More protein per pound — Less fat

Fresh, Beef

**Patty Mix**

(in 3-lb. pkgs.) lb. **69¢**

S.P.S. So Very Fresh ... and Priced So Low!

Fresh, Crisp,

**CALIFORNIA, ICEBERG**

**Lettuce** head **28¢**

Plump and Juicy

Golden Freestone

**Peaches** lb. **29¢**

Calif., Sun Flavored Valencia

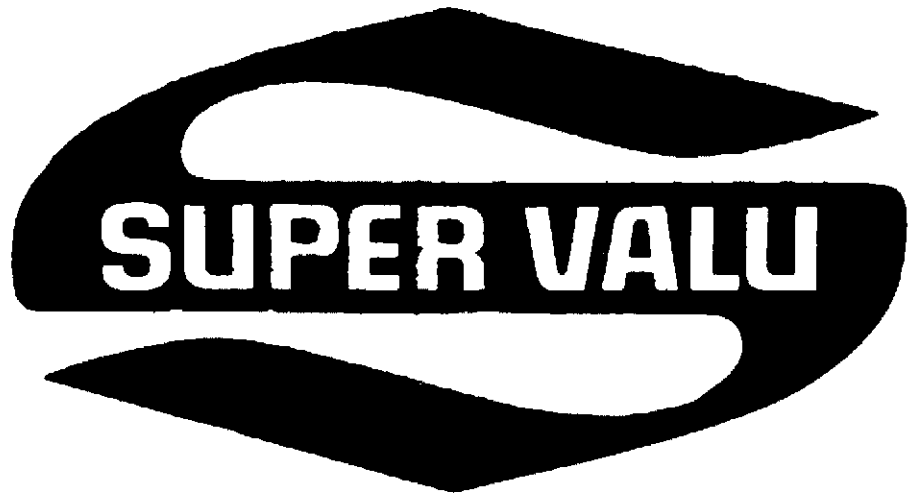
**ORANGES** doz. **88¢**

Everyday Discount Price

GOLDEN, FIRM AND RIPE

**Bananas** lb. **17¢**

DOERING'S & HOWARD "OO"



The  
\*MORE\*  
Store

MORE

FULLY COOKED WHOLE

SMOKED PICNIC HAM

59¢  
lb.

Free!

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON AND  
A 7.50 PURCHASE  
FLAVORITE  
ORANGE JUICE  
12 oz. Can

COUPON GOOD AT DOERING'S & HOWARD'S "OO"  
SUPER VALU THRU SATURDAY, JULY 27  
Fair Trade and Minimum Mark Up Items Excluded  
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer



FLAVORITE 100% FLORIDA

ORANGE JUICE

12 oz.  
Can

3/\$1

BANQUET — 4 VARIETIES

POT PIES

5 8 oz. Pkgs. for \$1

Eggo Waffles..... 13 oz 49¢  
Rodes White Bread Dough..... 5 1-lb Loaves \$1 19  
Flavorite Tator Puffs..... 24 oz 57¢  
Flavorite 100% Pure Corn Oil  
Margarine..... 1 lb 57¢  
Flavorite Sliced American Cheese..... 12 oz 79¢  
Schreiber Dairy Spread..... 2 lb 95¢

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE WITH THIS COUPON AND  
A \$15.00 PURCHASE  
1½ LB. LOAF OF FLAVORITE BREAD  
AND  
12 OZ. CAN OF  
FLAVORITE ORANGE JUICE

COUPON GOOD AT DOERING'S & HOWARD'S "OO"  
SUPER VALU THRU SATURDAY, JULY 27  
Fair Trade and Minimum Mark-Up Items Excluded  
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 30¢  
WITH THIS COUPON  
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE  
2 lb. Can \$2 12

COUPON GOOD AT DOERING'S & HOWARD'S "OO"  
SUPER VALU THRU SATURDAY, JULY 27

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 50¢  
WITH THIS COUPON  
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE  
10 oz. Jar \$1 69

COUPON GOOD AT DOERING'S & HOWARD'S "OO"  
SUPER VALU THRU SATURDAY, JULY 27

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 8¢  
WITH THIS COUPON  
PERSONAL SIZE  
IVORY BAR SOAP  
4 Bar Pk. 36¢

COUPON GOOD AT DOERING'S & HOWARD'S "OO"  
SUPER VALU THRU SATURDAY, JULY 27

THOMPSON SEEDLESS

GREEN GRAPES



49¢  
lb.

U.S. NO. 1 WISCONSIN  
NEW WHITE  
POTATOES....

10 lb.  
Bag

99¢  
lb.

RED RIPE  
WATERMELON

Cuts 12¢  
lb.

Sweet Juicy Nectarines..... lb. 39¢  
Juicy Santa Rosa Plums..... lb. 49¢  
Long Green Slicing Cukes..... Each 15¢  
Juicy Sunkist (140 Size) Lemons..... Each 10¢

OPEN 24 Hours  
Everyday

• DOERING'S—APPLETON  
231 Walter Avenue

• DOERING'S—NEENAH  
1003 Winneconne Ave.

• HOWARD'S "OO"—APPLETON  
2731 N. Meade Street

• DOERING'S—MENASHA  
205 Milwaukee Street

• DOERING'S—KAUKAUNA  
401 Lawe Street



# RIGHT PRICES

QUALITY PLUS U.S.D.A. GRADE A

## FRYING CHICKENS

WHOLE **36¢** lb.

QUALITY PLUS U.S.D.A. GRADE A

## FRYERS

Family Pak Parts **39¢** lb.

QUALITY PLUS U.S.D.A. GRADE A

## Fryer quarters

**42¢** lb.

Skinless, Shankless, Fully Cooked (Butt Portion)

## Ham

**79¢** lb.

Skinless, Shankless, Fully Cooked (Round Bone Portion)

## Hams

**89¢** lb.

QUALITY PLUS U.S.D.A. GRADE A  
3 LEGGED — 3 BREASTED

## FRYERS

**47¢** lb.

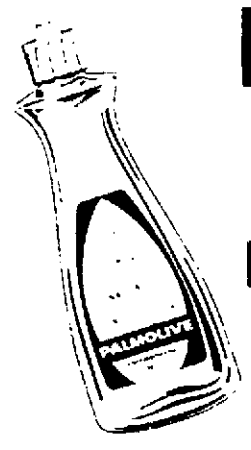
VAN CAMP'S — LITE CHUNK

## TUNA

6½ oz. Can **49¢**



- Greenwich Brand (Parts Missing) 16 oz. Avg. **79¢** Each
- Cornish Game Hens.....
- Good Value or Jack Soratt Sliced (Vacuum Pak) **89¢** Pkg.
- Bacon.....
- Hillshire Jumbo Ring **99¢** lb.
- Bologna.....
- Wilson's Corn King All Meat **69¢** Lb Pkg
- Wieners.....
- Oscar Mayer Regular, Beef, Garlic, Square **49¢** 8 oz. Pkg.
- Sliced Bologna.....
- Oscar Mayer Ham & Cheese, All Meat Summer, All Beef Summer, **75¢** 8 oz. Pkg.
- Sliced Chopped Ham.....
- Hillshire Fresh **99¢** lb.
- Bratwurst.....
- Uncle August **\$1.29**
- Beer Salami Chubs.....
- Cedar Valley U.S. Inspected (5-7 lb. Avg.) **69¢** lb.
- Young Capons.....
- Swift Premium **\$1.09**
- Daisy Smoked Butts.....
- Dubuque Pullman **\$3.19**
- Canned Picnic.....



For Dishes

## PALMOLIVE LIQUID

**73¢** 32 oz. Btl.

Gum Drops ..... **89¢** 2 lb.

Orange Slices ..... **89¢** 2 lb.

Fruit Slices ..... **89¢** 2 lb.

Spearmint Leaves ..... **89¢** 2 lb.

Spice Drops ..... **89¢** 2 lb.

Macaroni ..... **69¢** 2 lb.

Elbo Spaghetti ..... **69¢** 2 lb.

- New! Peak With Baking Soda **59¢**
- Toothpaste..... 4.5 oz.
- Ajax 15¢ Off Label **85¢**
- Laundry Detergent... 49 oz.
- Puffs Family Pack—Asst. **47¢**
- Facial Tissue..... 280 Ct.
- Bounty Decorator or White **41¢**
- Jumbo Towels..... 1-Roll
- Downy 8¢ Off Label **74¢**
- Fabric Softener..... 33 oz.
- Pads **49¢**
- New Freedom..... 12 Ct.
- Pads **\$1.09**
- New Freedom..... 30 Ct.
- Purina **\$1.00**
- Tuna for Cats..... 6 oz. 5 for
- Crisco **\$1.61**
- Shortening..... 3-lb.

SUPER VALU — WHOLE

## TOMATOES

**4** 16 oz. Cans For **\$1**



WE BAKE WHILE YOU SHOP!

ASSORTED DINNER ROLLS . . . DOZEN **49¢**

ASSORTED PICNIC CAKES..... 16 oz. Each **99¢**

BRAT BUNS OR HARD ROLLS..... 6 Pak **35¢**

DOERING'S STORE ONLY

KINGSFORD

## CHARCOAL

10 lb. Bag **99¢**

FROM THE DELICATESSEN  
NEENAH STORE ONLY

ITALIAN COLE SLAW..... lb. **59¢**

KLEMENTS BEEF, GARLIC OR PLAIN **99¢**

SHORT SUMMER..... ½ lb. **99¢**

GERMAN POTATO SALAD..... lb. **79¢**

WISCONSIN CHEDDAR CHEESE..... lb. **\$1.69**

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 10¢ WITH THIS COUPON BIG "G"

CHEERIOS CEREAL

10 oz. Pkg. **44¢**

COUPON GOOD AT DOERING'S & HOWARD'S "OO" SUPER VALU THRU SATURDAY, JULY 27

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 10¢ WITH THIS COUPON BIG "G"

TOTAL CEREAL

8 oz. Pkg. **44¢**

COUPON GOOD AT DOERING'S & HOWARD'S "OO" SUPER VALU THRU SATURDAY, JULY 27

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 15¢ WITH THIS COUPON BIG "G"

FUN PACK CEREAL

7 oz. Pkg. **38¢**

COUPON GOOD AT DOERING'S & HOWARD'S "OO" SUPER VALU THRU SATURDAY, JULY 27

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 9¢ WITH THIS COUPON AND PACKAGE OF 2

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX

17 to 20 oz. Pkgs. **2 for 99¢** 14 Varieties

COUPON GOOD AT DOERING'S & HOWARD'S "OO" SUPER VALU THRU SATURDAY, JULY 27

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1974  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

## Social Security can give data on new program

A telephone call to the Appleton Social Security office will help many area residents determine if they are eligible for the new supplemental security income program, according to Frank M. Donnick, manager of the local office at 1801 N. Richmond St.

To qualify for payment under this program, Donnick said, a person must be 65 or older, disabled or blind, and have a limited income. The income requirements are:

— An individual's income must be less than \$236 per month and a couple's income less than \$349 per month.

— An individual may have \$1,500 and a couple \$2,250 in savings accounts, bonds, stocks or other valuables.

— Generally, a home, car or other personal items do not count toward the \$1,500 or \$2,250 limitation.

Donnick said any person who thinks he may qualify should call the office at 739-7744 for more information. A representative will be able to help the caller determine what is needed when the applicant comes to the office.

## Appleton Y sets three overnight trips for bikers

Three more bicycle trips are planned by the youth department of the Appleton YMCA.

The next one will be to Green Bay. It is a 70-mile round trip and participants will stay overnight in the Green Bay YMCA. It is slated for July 31 and Aug. 1. Participants are asked to bring lunch, a swimsuit, towel, sleeping bag and spending money. The fee includes three meals and is \$3.50 for members and \$4.50 for nonmembers. A three-day excursion to Berlin, Omro and Oshkosh is planned for Aug. 7. The 125-mile trip will depart at 7 a.m. from the YMCA. The fee is \$12 for members and \$16 for nonmembers and all food (but the first lunch), insurance and adult leadership. A three-speed, 24-inch cycle is required as a minimum, as well as a sleeping bag, personal eating utensils, toilet articles and a swimsuit and towel.

The final trip on Aug. 14 and 15 is a 100-mile journey to Fond du Lac, with overnight accommodations in the YMCA there. The cyclists are to bring lunch, swimsuit, towel, sleeping bag and spending money. Included in the fee are three meals, insurance and adult leadership. The fee is \$3.50 for members and \$4.50 for nonmembers.

## New 2-year pact OK'd for Appleton Papers

Agreement for effecting a new two-year contract has been reached between the Appleton Papers Division of NCR and Locals 144 and 1264 of the United Paperworkers International Union, AFL-CIO.

The contract covers nearly 500 production and maintenance employees at Appleton Papers' Locks Mill, Combined Locks. It extends from July 1, 1974, through July 1, 1976.

The agreement calls for a combination of hourly wage rate increases and improved fringe benefits. Included is a new company pension program for all employees represented by Locals 144 and 1264.

**Corn  
on the cob  
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the butter  
flavor you  
want--  
But not the  
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Assorted colors, sizes 4-14.

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SLACKS**  
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Reg. \$3.99 & \$4.99

Assorted styles and colors, sizes 4-14.

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Straw, picture hats, yellow, pink, lilac.

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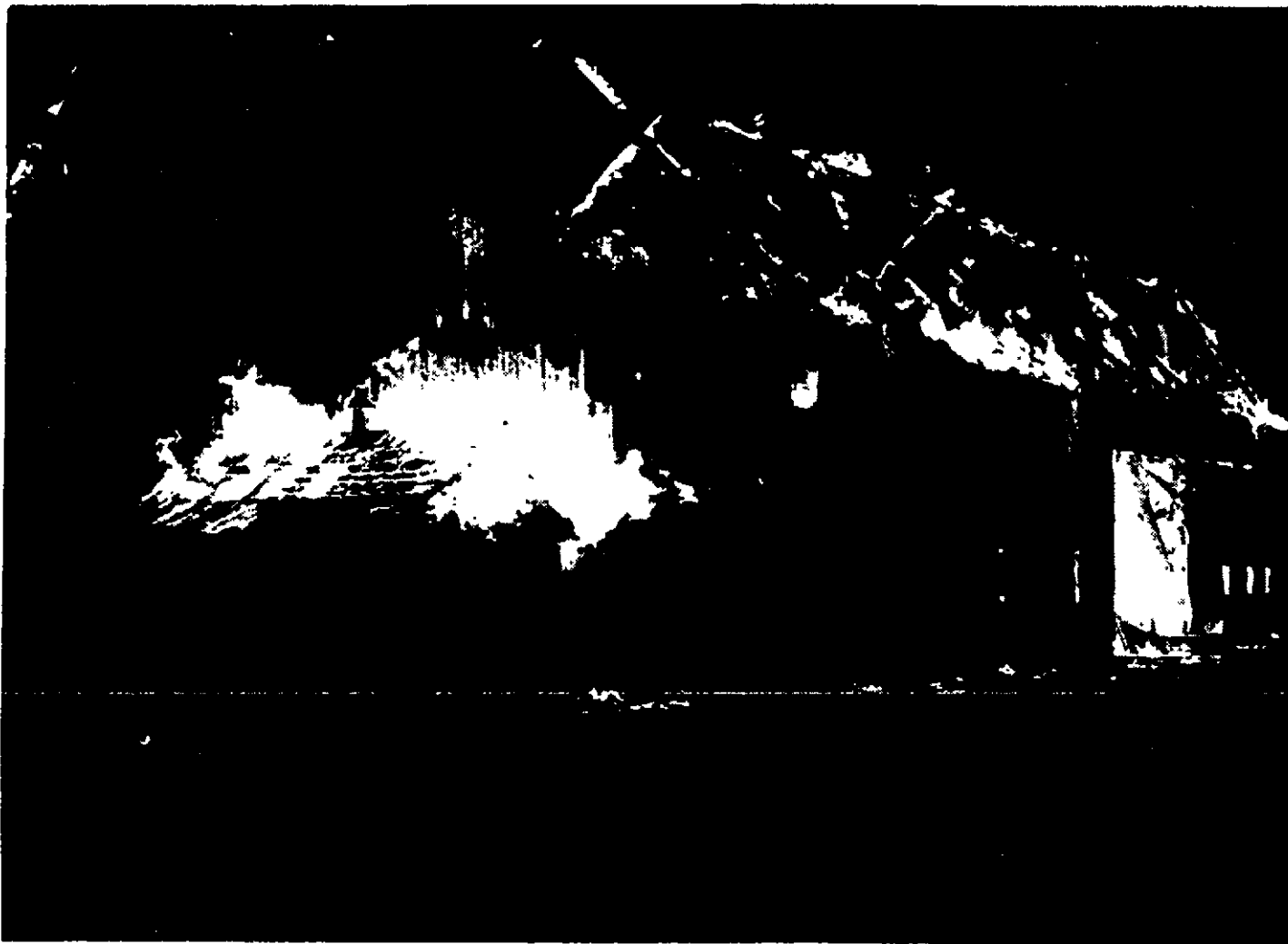
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### Barn fire

Fire leveled the barn on the farm of Norbert Jaekels, Schmidt Road, Town of Harrison, Tuesday night. A heifer, bull, two pigs and some machinery were lost in the blaze.

Spontaneous combustion is believed to have started the fire in the hay-filled barn. Fire fighters from the towns of Harrison, Buchanan and Hollandtown answered the call. (Keller photo)

# Incinerator delayed; costs cut \$6 million

NEENAH-MENASHA — Pending state and federal approval, the construction cost of sewage plant addition is going to be about \$22.6 million after the commission decided to hold off on building the incinerator.

The action came Tuesday night after Robert Biebel, representing Consoer, Townsend and Associates, recommended that the commission exercise its option and deduct the incinerator, reducing costs by some \$6.6 million in the process.

Bids opened last week indicated that the total construction costs — including the incinerator — would be about \$29.3 million plus a contingency fund of about 10 per cent, which would have added another \$3 million to the project cost.

By choosing the option of not building the sludge disposal incinerator, the contract price drops down to \$22,686,300 which will grow to about \$25 million when contingencies are added on.

Although the immediate costs are reduced by not building the incinerator, the long-range total costs will be about the same since sooner or later as either the present incinerators are going to have to be repaired — including a \$600,000 air cleanup device — or new furnaces will have to be built.

But, with the looming possibility that rapidly expanding technology could

mean more efficient furnaces for about the same cost, the commission is hoping that the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Agency will agree and give it more time to develop a better incinerator which may burn solid wastes instead of short supply and expensive fossil fuels.

The apparent low bidders for the reduced plant, according to the C-T report filed with the commission on Tuesday are:

- Klug and Smith Co., Milwaukee, general construction, \$19.6 million.
- Superior Electric Co., Appleton, electrical, \$1,657,000.
- Azco, Inc., Appleton, plumbing, \$645,000.
- Grunau, Inc., Milwaukee, heating and ventilation, \$784,300.

The only change which comes from dropping the incinerator is in the heating and ventilation. With the incinerator, Heitpas Inc., Little Chute, was low at \$904,400, while Grunau is low without it.

Biebel pointed out that the apparent low plumbing bid from Rhode Brothers, Plymouth, included a qualification on the bid holding period. "We are anticipating that this will not be acceptable to the commission attorney and, thus, we have based the summary on the second low bidder, Azco," Biebel said. The difference between the two

bids is about \$74,000, based on the elimination of the incinerator.

The bids, which are good for 90 days, will now be forwarded to the DNR and EPA along with a letter explaining the commission's action to delete the incinerator.

Meanwhile, commission and city attorneys today are appearing at a hearing in Appleton attempting to dissuade the DNR from allowing Bergstrom Paper Co. the option of dropping out of the plant and building its own treatment facility instead.

With the hearing expected to run at least two days, William Giese, commission attorney, said he planned to ask the DNR to "expedite" its decision since losing Bergstrom as a customer could have dramatic effects on the plant.

The commission in addition to authorizing Adam Haber, former chairman, to testify at the DNR hearing, gave Giese its full support to continue fighting the Bergstrom withdrawal option.

"Right now Bergstrom is compelled to come into the plant on June 30, 1975, and if it (Bergstrom) is allowed to go its own way, it'll be a whole new ball game," Giese explained.

Elmer Enz, commission chairman, added, "We want everyone in the plant. It is being built for the community and not just for Bergstrom."

## Political lines thwart expansion 200 feet from a sewer

NEENAH — The Specialty Machine Co. Inc., is only about 200 feet away from city sewer lines. But despite a threat to leave the area if sewer service is not made available, political boundaries have thwarted efforts to quickly settle the issue.

The firm is located at 449 S. Green Bay Road. The problem is that it is in the Town of Neenah, and across the road from sewer lines that were installed by the City of Neenah. The city has refused to allow any more town buildings to hook into the system, and the town has refused to allow the city to cross the road with its sewer lines.

Carl Johnson, owner of the machinery firm which employs about 25 area residents full-time, wants to expand the building. To do so, he said he needs sewer service. Otherwise, he will move the operation to another location, possibly Appleton. He wants to make that decision within the next couple of weeks.

Ald. Robert Storey appeared at the street and public works committee meeting Tuesday night to plead Johnson's case. But the committee members found there is little they can do in a big hurry because of the political divisions involved. After considerable discussion, the committee recommended that Johnson try to annex the property to the city, and that he be informed the committee "wants him to

stay in the area and will try to work it out whatever way we can."

Storey said all the firm is asking is to be allowed to tap into the Courtney sewer service area. But Wayne Bryan, director of public works, explained that involves dealing with two officials who have the responsibility for the town sanitary district areas. He said the sanitary district would have to deal with the matter.

But Ald. Robert Troyer, chairman of the public works committee, suggested that the firm attempt to annex to the city and thus be eligible for service. "It might be possible," Bryan agreed, but annexation poses several problems also. The main one is that the machinery firm is not contiguous to city property, so other property owners would have to be persuaded to go along with annexation. George Bauman, city planner, reminded that the parcel to be annexed must be "reasonably shaped" in order for the annexation to win state approval.

After jockeying back and forth on several alternatives that were brought up, Storey blasted the political situation that has developed with the sanitary districts. He said governmental units should "do all they can to make the community amenable to the people living within it." He said whether Johnson's firm was in the City of Neenah or next to the city, it is employing

city residents and providing city industries with equipment. "He's drawing from the City of Neenah," Storey said, and he should be helped. He reminded that there will always be boundaries, but said they should not be "Chinese walls" that block interaction.

Troyer pointed out that transportation and service contracts with the town areas serviced with sewer lines don't provide for service to commercial firms or to any additional users.

City Attorney Daniel Murphy agreed the contracts didn't leave much room for leeway, but he said "there are legal hurdles here that can be overcome." He suggested either annexation or else an addendum to the contract to allow service to the firm. Such an addendum would require signatures of all four parties to the contract. They are the cities of Neenah and Menasha, the Town of Neenah and the sewerage commission.

Troyer continued to contend that annexation would be the best route, and other committee members agreed. They instructed Bryan and Bauman to meet with Johnson and other interested parties to suggest annexation, and to explore alternatives. They will also inform Johnson that the city is interested in keeping the firm in the area.

## Bergstrom says it'll 'opt out of system'

Bergstrom Paper Co. "will opt out of the system," David Beckwith, a Milwaukee attorney representing the firm, said at the outset of an adjudicatory hearing here this morning.

The hearing was called to hear testimony on Bergstrom's request for an amendment to its water pollution discharge permit. It asked for the option of constructing its own treatment facilities.

A contract between the firm and the Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission called for the company to send its discharges for treatment to the municipal plant.

Beckwith told Charles Leveque, the

hearing examiner, that the recent bid opening for the plant expansion project drastically changed the picture.

Prior to the bid openings, Beckwith said the firm calculated an annual rent of \$198,000. Now the firm estimates an annual rent of \$553,000, an increase of 279.3 per cent, according to Beckwith.

Beckwith said "our intentions ought to be made clear at the very outset of the hearing." He added testimony to be filed by the firm will include documentation showing that it could furnish "more efficient and effective" treatment capabilities of its own.


As of this morning, 10 persons had filed appearance slips offering supportive and opposing testimony. The hearing was expected to last two days.

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PURE FRESH <b>GROUND BEEF</b> .....	<b>77¢</b> lb.
Lean (3 lbs. or More) <b>GROUND CHUCK</b> .....	<b>93¢</b> lb.
TEXAS <b>GREEN CABBAGE</b> ..	<b>2 lbs. 29¢</b>
WIS. GROWN <b>WHITE POTATOES</b> ..	<b>10 lb. Bag 89¢</b>
HUNTS <b>CATSUP</b> .....	<b>20 oz. Bottle 39¢</b>
SEYMOUR <b>BUTTER</b> .....	<b>lb. 69¢</b>
JACK'S FROZEN <b>PIZZA</b> .....	<b>\$1<sup>09</sup></b> Reg. \$1.19
FISHER-BOY BREADED <b>SHRIMP</b> .....	<b>\$2<sup>99</sup></b> 2 lb. Box
FAIRMONT'S (All Flavors) <b>SHERBET</b> .....	<b>1/2 Gallon 69¢</b>

# Opinion

THE Post-Crescent

## Wisconsin's "Uncle Ike"

Gov. Lucey, like other public men, is required to draw on the talents of staff assistants in preparing some of his state papers. Thus one of his anonymous aides of academic bent, in helping to draft the Lucey statement last week that accompanied his message to the state senate detailing some of the vetoes, largely minor, of sections of the new campaign finance bill, recalled the name of one of the chief politicians of this state early in this century.

Isaac Stephenson of Marinette, one of the mightiest of the lumber barons of the 19th Century and one of the wealthiest, spent \$107,800 of his great fortune in 1909 to impress the electorate in an advisory referendum on the election of a United States Senator at a time when senators were chosen by state legislatures. "Uncle Ike" had been chosen to fill a short term vacancy two years earlier.

As Mr. Lucey's statement asserted, that was an unprecedented political campaign budget in its time. The "outrageous" expenditure led Gov. Mc Govern two years later to call for the first serious political spending regulatory code for Wisconsin.

It was an apt recollection of an ancient incident in Wisconsin history that Mr. Lucey inserted into his message to legislators. It was regrettable, nevertheless, that the citation was so brief. It was worth more as a gesture to history, as well as for the instruction of young people in the drama of Wisconsin politics in an earlier time.

Lumberman-Financier Stephenson was one of the political giants of his time, as well as one of the most aggressive and successful of the "lumber barons" who came to the green forest lands of Wisconsin with experience in lumbering and finance in the past. A Canadian native, he came to Wisconsin in 1845, and in 1858 after serving as an employee in managing absentee timber properties, he settled in Marinette where in spite of enormous losses during the great Peshtigo fire of 1871, he became one of the wealthiest men in the Great Lakes area. His rich holdings in real estate extended from Marinette, to Green Bay, Milwaukee, Chicago and throughout the Lakes states.

He served in the state legislature in the 1860's, had three terms in the U. S. Congress in the 1880's, and made a bid for U. S. Senator in 1899, but failed. Then came the turning point in his career. He became a backer of Robert M. La-Follette Sr., in his campaign for governor in 1900, and was especially useful as financial "angel." He established a La-Follette-backing newspaper in Milwaukee. He was one of the most influential of the strategists of the emerging La-Follette party.

To the surprise of no one at the time, Stephenson won the support of the LaFollette forces in the legislature for election to the U.S Senate in 1907. But a year later he was opposed by LaFollette, presumably because of his age of 79. He won a new term nevertheless, after heavy spending in the advisory primary. There were fraud investigations by the U. S. Senate, and by the state legislature, but he was "eventually vindicated" as the Dictionary of Wisconsin Biography puts it and returned to his senate seat. In 1915 he retired to Marinette, where in 1918 he died at 89.

## All's well with Sark

The almost legendary Dame of Sark, 90-year-old Sybil Hathaway, died last week. But apparently her passing will make little change in the lives of her 600 subjects.

The island of Sark is all of 3½ miles long and 1½ miles wide. Way back in 1563 Queen Elizabeth I presented the island to Helier de Carteret for favors rendered. Britain's oldest and smallest dependency, Sark is governed by a local 52 member legislature but final authority rests with the senior descendant of de Carteret who is responsible only to the British monarch and Privy Council.

Dame Sybil's grandson, Michael Beaumont, an aerospace engineer, is the new Seigneur of Sark. He plans to move directly to the 12 bedroom mansion on the island with his wife and two sons. "The last thing I want to do is drag the island into the 20th Century," he says.

The Dame permitted no automobiles, no divorce, no labor unions, no taxes on income, liquor or cigarettes on Sark. "I want to change nothing," said the new Seigneur.

Who would?

## No-knock fallacy

The United States Senate has passed a bill continuing the Drug Enforcement Administration. But it has deleted the "no-knock" provision claimed to be of great importance by the Nixon Administration when the legislation was passed in 1970.

It was claimed that the authority to burst without warning into homes or apartments of suspected drug pushers was necessary because the evidence was so easy to destroy. Most narcotics come in small packages that can be quickly flushed down a toilet if the possessor is warned that the police are on the threshold, or so the argument goes.

Unfortunately some narcotics agents became a little too eager-beaverish. In several highly publicized episodes, they smashed their way into the wrong homes and left, after discovering mistakes, without a word of apology. Innocent people were terrorized and berated, actively threatened with loaded pistols and sometimes manhandled.

The repeal of the "no-knock" provision may not get through the more conservative House of Representatives. But it appears that the repeal succeeded in the Senate for the wrong reason. It isn't the misuse of the no-knock that is wrong. It is its use at all.

Agents must obtain warrants for the surprise entries. But such tactics serve mainly to build up the police as enemies rather than as defenders of the innocent. They encourage reaction, such as self-defense, and a number of law enforcement officials have been shot during surprise entries. They deny the right to privacy. They suggest a police state seige atmosphere that is un-American. The mistakes that have been made have only served to compound the original error of Congress in approving the legislation.

Drugs are an emotional issue. But it often appears that American attempts to deal with a serious problem only create worse ones.



John Wyngaard

## County political offices no longer attractive

MADISON — A traditional measure of the organization strength and morale of the political parties of Wisconsin is their ratio of success in recruiting candidates for the county officer slates in the 72 county jurisdictions.

Respective party headquarters have not yet collected final figures on the results of their recruiting drives, but an informed guess is permissible.

The Democrats almost surely have gained in the number of competitive slates measured against the performance of past years, and the Republicans have probably declined. Thus will be added yet another footnote to the proofs of true 2-party competition in a state where the Republicans only a few years ago elected county officers in many localities by default.

Even if the Republicans show more aspirants for courthouse places on their tickets than the opposing party, the progressive gains of the Democrats will add to the evidence of recent elections that the Democratic ballot has become a viable and practicable vehicle in many counties that only a few years ago were classified as incorrigibly Republican.

Statistical comparisons, however, are not altogether reliable. That Marquette County does not field a full Republican slate and defaults on

the recruitment of a candidate for district attorney is not especially remarkable. It is a tiny jurisdiction.

What is more meaningful and astonishing to a degree is that the Republicans have been unable to persuade any reasonably acceptable lawyer to file in Dane and Milwaukee Counties, which together contain about a quarter of the eligible voters of the state.

Dane County for years elected a Republican as a prosecutor. It elected a Republican as sheriff. The default this year does not relate entirely to party prospects, although Dane County is heavily Democratic. Relevant also is the unwillingness of lawyers here and in many other jurisdictions to seek the office of county prosecutor. Private practice is too lucrative, even for the neophyte.

Once an aspiring young lawyer would seek a nomination for the office as a means of winning quick identity in the community that would promote his future practice. Indeed, one of the best known of Wisconsin's Democratic politicians of another era used to counsel law school graduates to find a place on the ticket for district attorney and then avoid winning. The publicity exposure, he would say, would be helpful in identifying himself to potential clients.

One suspects that lessened concern about luring good candidates for county elective offices relates to the accumulating proof that party competition can be assured without such artificial devices.

One may doubt that any person even moderately informed or interested in government and public affairs will make a serious argument today about the desirability of electing a county clerk, a registrar, surveyor, or even sheriff, except out of considerations of party advantage in the logistics of mounting campaigns for such vital policy-related offices as state senator and state representative, congressman, governor, and the rest.

The state long ago abandoned the idea of electing ministerial officers of cities, for example, in favor of recruitment on the basis of competence and merit.

One day party leaders will also acknowledge that retaining on the election ballot such state officers as secretary of state and state treasurer, who have minimal and mostly nominal duties, is equally anachronistic. Such functions and powers as they once had have long since been whittled away without resistance from any serious source.



"WITHOUT EACH OTHER WE'D STARVE TO DEATH, TOVARICH!"



Sydney J. Harris

## Here's dictionary of unusual words

However diverse in other respects my daily audience may be, one thing I know that all my readers share in common is a huge enjoyment and appreciation of words.

This being the case, I can unreservedly recommend the titillating new book "Mrs. Byrne's Dictionary of Unusual, Obscure and Preposterous Words"—all of which really exist, and have been accepted as formal or legitimate English words by at least one major dictionary.

Except for a somewhat stuffy "Dictionary of Difficult Words" published in England a few years ago, I know of no comparable work that rescues from ill-deserved oblivion about 6,000 English words that really have no strict synonyms.

What is the adjective that means "covered with dandruff"? What is the noun for "having almost no faith or belief"? What is the precise term for "government by the worst citizens"? What is the name of the mythical bird that lays square eggs?

If you don't care to know any of this, read no further. But if you are fascinated by learning that a "fossarian" is a clergyman moonlighting as a grave-digger, or that "gongoozler" is someone who stares for hours at anything out of the ordinary, "Mrs. Byrne's Dictionary" is definitely for you, despite its painful price of \$12.50 for 242 pages.

Viewed another way, however, this

comes to only about a nickel a page—hardly excessive, when a representative page includes such smashes as "logolept," a word maniac; "longanimity," silently suffering while planning revenge; "lockrums," unpopular ideas; "loimic," pertaining to the plague; "lollock," a large lump; and, best of all, "logastellus," a person whose enthusiasm for words outstrips his knowledge of them.

And who is Mrs. Byrne, you may well ask. She is nee Josefa Heifetz, daughter of the noted violinist Jascha Heifetz, and wife of Robert Byrne, the author. She is a composer and concert pianist, as well as an indefatigable logophile who devoted some ten years to researching this book, over the vociferous objections of her husband and the nearly total indifference of the publishing world.

None of the words in this compilation is of the dumb, useless kind needed for solving crossword puzzles; nor are they slang or neologisms of the kind made up by the late unlamented Walter Winchell. Rather, they fill a long-felt need for some descriptive term that has been lost or buried in the archaeology of language.

To those addicted, as I am, to that fine parlor game known as "Dictionary," her book will prove an indispensable aid. Unbought, it may turn her into an "autophagist"—one who eats her own words.



Marianne Means

## Voters have voice in impeachment

It is now likely that if there is an impeachment trial the final judgment upon President Nixon will be handed down by the new Senate elected this fall, rather than by the present one.

Realistically, there is just not enough time — allowing for both White House foot-dragging and unavoidable delays in the interest of due process — for any Senate trial to begin and finish before early January, when the 94th Congress will be sworn in.

That means the voters in one-third of the states will have a potential opportunity to affect a Senate verdict. So it is possible that there might be such a change in the Senate make-up as to mean a difference in the outcome.

Speculating on the November election returns more than three months in advance, particularly in a volatile year of immense White House scandal, is no less risky than what gamblers call making "the winter book." That is placing a bet on some event, such as the springtime Kentucky Derby, at least one season ahead of the hardening of the odds.

But Democratic and Republican party professionals are making their early estimates, and their opinions are remarkably similar.

Likely gains  
These experts see a Democratic pick-up of from one to six seats, with a gain of three or four the most likely. Giving the Democrats the maximum estimate, the new Senate would be divided 63 to 37 along partisan lines.

An impeachment conviction is not strictly a party deal, but more Democrats than Republicans are expected to view it favorably. It will take a two-thirds majority of 67 to convict.

The 10 Senate races most in doubt are, at the moment, being fought out on issues other than potential impeachment votes. Three are seats empty due to retirement, two of which were formerly Democratic and one of which was Republican. Nevada seems to be leaning toward GOP candidate Paul Laxalt, a former governor. Utah appears to be slightly inclined toward Democrat Wayne Owens, a Congressman who campaigns with movie star Robert Redford at his side. Iowa is a toss-up, with Democratic Rep. John Culver running only one point ahead in the latest state poll of GOP state representative David Stanley, who narrowly lost in 1968 to retiring Sen. Harold Hughes.

### Under GOP fire

Three Democratic incumbents are considered highly vulnerable. Sen. George McGovern has accumulated a one-million dollar campaign kitty for his battle in South Dakota against GOP candidate Dave Thorsness, a former Vietnam POW who is making McGovern's position on Vietnam the major issue in that hawkish state. Sen. Mike Gravel of Alaska is considered unpopular and too liberal for his state, but GOP House Leader Terry Miller faces a primary August 27 against John Birch C. R. Lewis and the party's ideological split may yet save Gravel. Sen. Birch Bayh is only narrowly ahead of Indianapolis Mayor Richard Lugar in Republican-minded Indiana, despite Lugar's identification as Nixon's "favorite mayor."

Four GOP incumbents are in trouble. In Oklahoma, Sen. Henry Bellmon has been criticized for voting against the anti-busing amendment, and former Rep. Ed Edmondson is regarded as a formidable campaigner. Florida Sen. Edward Gurney was recently indicted for bribery, and although five Democrats are battling out a primary, the victor is expected to win on an anti-corruption wave. North Dakota Sen. Milton Young at 76 is suffering from vintage, and former Gov. William Guy, who served for 12 years, is a popular challenger. Kansas Sen. Robert Dole, former GOP National Committee Chairman, is trying to shed any connection with the President's corrupt 1972 campaign without giving the impression he was merely a do-nothing figurehead, which is not proving easy. Democratic Rep. William Roy is running a good campaign, although he is not as strong as would have been Gov. Robert Dole, who declined to make the race.

Two other GOP Senate seats, in Kentucky and Colorado, are somewhat vulnerable but generally believed to be safe. The remaining Senators up for re-election are considered heavy favorites.

## Looking back 2nd Ward boys better look out!

100 YEARS AGO  
Appleton Crescent, July 25, 1874.

There are quite a number of bad boys on North Division St., Second Ward, and if they do not improve their manners, their morals, doubtless some of their number will soon find their way to the State Industrial School for Boys.

Only a few days ago, a boy of 12 or 13 struck a girl of about the same age over the head with a stick, making a severe wound. The girl was engaged in stealing apples from a vacant lot, and the boy had been at enmity with the girl, her brother, and another boy.

Under the circumstances, the Justice let the boy who struck the blow pay a fine of and costs of 10 dollars, but is not sure but that all parties should be sent to the State School.

25 YEARS AGO  
Wednesday, July 20, 1949.

Master Sgt. Eugene Winn, Kaukauna, bandmaster of the 318th Army Reserve Band, was seeking musicians for the silent horns gathering dust at the Rainbow Gardens Reserve Armory. Sgt. Winn formerly was bandmaster of the 32nd Division Band.

The New London Recreation Association was newly incorporated with Frank Crain, president; Earl Donner, vice president; Kenneth Cottrill, secretary; Leonard Hoffman, treasurer, and William J. Schmidt, director.

Marion Hoover, Appleton, was elected president of the newly organized Valley Bakers Cooperative Association. Ben A. Pfeifferle, Appleton, was named vice president; Edwin Tryver, Neenah, treasurer. F. E. Quigley, Appleton, was employed as manager-secretary of the organization.

10 YEARS AGO  
Wednesday, July 22, 1964.

Playground leaders at Linwood Park, Appleton, that summer were Miss Nea Lee Nissen and John Kading.

Guests and members of the Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary gathered for a summer evening of song at the Karl Sager home on Greengrove Road. A buffet supper was served and a musical program provided entertainment. Community singing was led by Mrs. E. A. Fetting, Auxiliary president, accompanied by Mrs. Gilbert Beglinger.

Mrs. John MacDonald became the office manager of the new Republican headquarters located at 231 E. College Avenue. The Outagamie County GOP campaign activities were to center there.

## Government employes save to help Lesotho

MASERU, Lesotho (AP) — The government has introduced a compulsory savings plan to increase the funds available for national development.

An official announcement said the plan includes a 10 per cent cut in the salaries of cabinet ministers. An additional 10 per cent is to be deducted from the pay of civil servants and government officers earning more than \$900 a year.

The sum collected is to be credited them in a special tax-free and interest-bearing account which the person concerned cannot touch for five years or before he resigns or retires.



"I WISH I COULD SHARE YOUR OPTIMISM, JIM, BUT TO ME IT ALL LOOKS RATHER HOPELESS—THE NFL WILL NEVER SETTLE THIS STRIKE BY FALL!"





# Dr. G. C. Thosteson Patient's activity after eye surgery is limited

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you print some advice on aftercare of a cataract operation? I find many elderly people who say their doctor told them nothing. Some have discomfort later, which perhaps could have been avoided had they known what not to do.

I believe it takes six to eight weeks for an eye to heal. That is a lot of days. I would like to know how long before one can sleep on the operated side.

How long must one avoid bending or looking down, as in washing dishes or ironing or cooking? How long to avoid lifting? Two months? Six? Eight? One woman said her doctor told her not to lift even a pie.

A housewife must, as soon as possible, resume her chores, and she should know what she should or should not do. — Mrs. W.C.B.

You are right that adequate instruction should be given for activity after a cataract operation. Some give it; some don't. All should.

Now I'd like to give you a set of rules to follow but I can't; a rigid set of rules just won't fit everybody. It is — it has to be — an individual matter. The doctor is the only one who can judge how the healing is progressing.

The usual practice is for the doctor to see the patient within four to six weeks after surgery, and that's the time for the patient to ask what he can do and if

there is anything he shouldn't do.

These days restrictions soon after eye surgery are nowhere near as rigid as they used to be. The point in not bending or looking down is, oddly enough, that there's a risk of bumping your head when you straighten up, and such a bump can be harmful in the early phases.

For sleeping, an eye shield is usually used to protect the eye from an accidental bump or from injury from your own hand while you are asleep.

The eye ordinarily is healed within considerably less than six weeks, but this can vary from person to person, and the exact method of surgery can make a difference, too. So again I have to say that the surgeon is the one who has to decide when enough healing has occurred. Any rigid figure I might give would be too long for some, too short for others.

One item needs to be mentioned: A safety razor rather than an electric razor is preferred because hair stubble can be blown into the eye with the latter.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Your column

about diabetes and athletes was good. My brother, 19, has had diabetes since he was 6. He was told he could do anything he wanted to as long as he followed the rules and took care of himself.

Since then he has participated in football, track and tennis and has excelled in basketball and swimming.

If your column could reach and help one person adjust to the change, it will be truly wonderful. It may help them accept diabetes as a challenge rather than a handicap. — One Lucky Sister.

One letter like yours can do more good than a month of columns by me. Thank you.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My navel has a small discharge and it has a bad odor. This has been going on for about two weeks. Is this serious? Should I see a doctor? — Mrs. J.P.

In all likelihood an infection has developed there. Various causes are possible, but in any event, yes, you should

## Solzhenitsyn's books being read by Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI has made it known he is among the readers of books by exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

He said during his weekly public audience recently that Solzhenitsyn's "Gulag Archipelago" provides evidence of "inhuman exercise of class power."

The pontiff, referring to the account of Stalin-era concentration camps, warned about the "danger of accepting social formulas which for instance by erecting class struggle as a system turn it inevitably into class hatred and class hatred into the possible inhuman exercise of power."

Unless properly treated, both glaucoma and cataracts can lead to blindness. If you are afflicted with either of these ailments, or know someone who is, write to Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for his booklet, "Cataracts and Glaucoma." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

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Remove Unsightly Hair  
Permanent—Safe  
Comfortable  
FREE CONSULTATION  
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COME STOCK UP ON THESE FAMOUS BRAND  
*Fresh Dairy and Frozen Food Values!*

YES, NOW'S THE TIME TO MAKE ROOM IN YOUR FREEZER AND REFRIGERATOR FOR THESE GREAT VALUES AT RED OWL. STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE!

FROZEN: CHOICE OF: Salisbury Steak, Chicken, Meat Loaf, Turkey, Mexican, Chopped Beef, Beans & Franks, Spaghetti & Meat Balls, or Macaroni & Cheese.

## Banquet Dinners.....

10 OZ. PKGS. & UP **40¢**

DAIRY FAIR BY FAIRMONT

**Ice Milk.....** 65¢ GAL

RED OWL FROZEN SAUSAGE

**Twin Pack Pizza.....** 1 LB. 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.49

VALDOR, FROZEN, BULK PACK

**Broccoli Cuts.....** 1 LB. 4 OZ. PKG. 49¢

A GREAT TREAT

**Fudgesicles.....** 6 PACK 33¢

**LOWEST PRICE IN 3 YEARS**

WHOLE SUN, 100% FROZEN CONCENTRATE

## Pure Florida Orange Juice...5

6 OZ. CAN **\$1.00**

FAIRMONT OR FARMDALE

**Fresh Yogurt.....** 4 8 OZ. CUPS \$1

GRADE "A", SWEET CREAM, SOLID

**Valdor Butter.....** LB 66¢

HERE IS OUR GRAND VARIETY OF  
*Fresh Fruits and Vegetables*

GOLDEN, SWEET, CALIFORNIA'S FINEST

## Fancy Nectarines

Everybodys favorite! Great tasting, golden ripe nectarines. Sweet and luscious and this week priced at a substantial savings at Red Owl.

Save on Our Low Price

LB. **35¢**

TENDER, U. S. D. A. FROZEN

## Grade A Turkeys

10 to 14 lb. Average **48¢ LB.**

16 to 22 lb. Average **38¢ LB.**

A DELIGHTFUL TASTE TREAT

## Fresh lean Spareribs

Main course pleasure on a penny wise budget at Red Owl.

SAVE ON A LOW PRICE

**59¢ LB.**

CRISP TENDER

FRESH CALIFORNIA

## Pascal Celery

EACH STALK **33¢**

GREAT TASTE, 1 LB. PKG. SKINLESS

**Hormel Wieners.....** 79¢

SLICED, SKINNED AND DEVEINED

**Beef Liver.....** LB 69¢

CORN KING

**Skinless Franks.....** 12 OZ. PKG. 59¢

LIVER SAUSAGE

**Braunschweiger.....** LB 69¢

Hormel Famous For Quality

## Canned Hams

Hormel on the label means you can count on a fine quality ham to please your whole family.

Come Save!

**5 LB. TIN \$4.98**

FRESHNESS TO COUNT ON  
SELECT, SWEET, FIRM

## Red Cardinal Grapes

GREAT EATING ANYTIME

LB. **59¢**

SAVE ON THIS GREAT VALUE  
SWEET, LUSCIOUS RED

## Sliced Watermelon

BUY JUST SIZE YOU LIKE

LB. **10¢**

FRESH PEACHES, BANANAS, ORANGES, PLUMS & CHERRIES.

**Mixed Fruit Tray.....** LB 49¢

HOMEGROWN FLAVOR

**Magic-Gro Tomatoes.....** LB 69¢

RED OWL COUPON

FOR WHITER BRIGHTER TEETH

## Gleem II Toothpaste

2 7 OZ. TUBES **\$1.09**

Limit 2 tubes with coupon. Valid thru Sat., July 27, 1974. (CXX2750) Corp. MN 50

RED OWL COUPON

MAKE YOUR DOG HAPPY, BUY MOIST

## Top Choice Dog Food

4 1/2 LB. PKG. **\$1.89**

Limit one pkg. with coupon. Valid thru Sat., July 27, 1974. (CXX2725) Corp.

RED OWL COUPON

GREAT FOR WHITER BRIGHTER CLOTHES

## Tide Detergent

3 LB. 10 OZ. BOX **96¢**

Limit one box with coupon. Valid thru Sat., July 27, 1974. (CXX2715) Corp.

RED OWL COUPON

CLEANS OUT STAINS OTHER CLEANSERS DON'T

## Comet Cleanser

GIANT 1 LB. 5 1/2 OZ. CAN **24¢**

Limit one can with coupon. Valid thru Sat., July 27, 1974. (CXX2750) Corp.

RED OWL COUPON

ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY SCENTED, UNSCENTED, LIGHT POWDER, SCENTED OR UNSCENTED

## Arrid Extra-Dry

9 OZ. CAN **98¢**

Limit one can with coupon. Valid thru Sat., July 27, 1974. (CXX2730) Corp.

RED OWL COUPON

RED OWL INSTANT BREAKFAST MIX

## Orange Drink

1 LB. 11 OZ. JAR **99¢**

Limit one jar with coupon. Valid thru Sat., July 27, 1974. (AXX2774) Corp.

RED OWL COUPON

SUNSHINE CREAM FILLED CHOCOLATE SANDWICH

## Hydrox Cookies

1 LB. 4 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

Limit one pkg. with coupon. Valid thru Sat., July 27, 1974. (AXX2774) Corp.



Sylvia Porter

## Where your food dollar is going

Established fact: If the meat market sector of the U.S. food distribution system would adopt centralized meat marketing, marketing costs could and should be substantially reduced—and the savings would in turn be perceptibly lower.

Obvious reality: Most labor-management agreements are defiantly against the practice, although some firms have adopted it. The result is that the potential of this contribution to productivity eludes us.

Established fact: The use of standardized containers and pallets would greatly improve efficiencies in the transportation of fruits and vegetables, enhance product quality and bring mass savings in time and labor costs.

Obvious reality: Despite the clear evidence that this form of automated handling at all points of the distribution system would benefit America's inflation-squeezed consumers, standardized containers and pallets are not being accepted or being used by most of the industry.

Established fact: Countless contradictions exist in local, state and federal regulations which create and perpetuate inefficiencies in the marketing process of food. There's no disputing that the regulations could easily be made more uniform and thereby more consistent with the needs of consumers, food marketers and agricultural producers.

Obvious reality: If any progress is happening on this front, not even Dr. Don Paarlberg, director of agricultural

economics for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is aware of it.

In fact, Paarlberg adds the following to the factors impeding growth of productivity in the food marketing system: inflexible labor-management practices, unreliable and costly transportation services; outmoded and excessive product handling between the farm and consumer, and deficiencies in the coordination of warehousing and transportation functions.

### Farm prices sliding

Prices of farm products have been sliding. Farmers whose prosperity made headlines around the globe just one year ago are now crying disaster. In August of 1973, the farmer's share of the consumer dollar reached 32 cents; by this April, it had plunged back to 42 cents; it may be closer to 40 cents today. This would be well within the 37 to 41-cent range for the farmer's share during most recent years.

Yet, prices for meat, poultry and eggs have declined only moderately at the retail counter (the drop during the latest reporting span of April-May was 3.5 per cent) and prices for most other food items have continued to increase.

Where have the dollars gone?

Into the middle between the farmer and the retail counter—into climbing marketing margins.

What's more, Paarlberg told the consumer subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee a few weeks ago, "rising wage rates, energy and material costs, and transportation charges are expected to continue the upward push on marketing margins during the remainder of 1974."

Until the challenging obstacle of lagging productivity in the marketing middle is attacked head-on and with courage, you and I will get the short end of the deal.

Increased production of food is, of course, imperative, and although we have been dreadfully late in pushing this, we finally are taking that route. More efficient marketing of food also is imperative. And on this, the evidence is deeply discouraging.

Here's the way the food marketing bill breaks down:

Labor	48%
Packaging	12%
Transportation, intercity	8%

## Some tax refunds left undelivered

About 705 Wisconsin taxpayers have undelivered refund checks waiting for them at the Internal Revenue Service.

Any taxpayer who has not yet received his refund should call or visit his local IRS office soon, according to Lawrence Phillips, district director of internal revenue for Wisconsin.

The dollar value of the undelivered refund checks is \$142,317, for an average refund of \$202. The most common reason for an undelivered check, according to Phillips, is that the taxpayer has moved and left no forwarding address with the U.S. Postal Service.

In cases where the taxpayer suspects his check may have been lost or stolen,

Phillips urges the person to get in touch with his local IRS office so the IRS can put a tracer on the missing check.

Persons in areas outside of Milwaukee may call toll free 800-452-9100.



# Take our cue, Remember Red Owl!



Quality. At Red Owl, we use the term broadly. To us, quality means of value. We apply the term to our merchandise by upholding our standards of excellence. In addition, we apply the term to ourselves in offering highly efficient and friendly services. At Red Owl, quality begins as you enter and we keep it in sight all the way to our exit door. If getting more for your food money is important to you, remember Red Owl - no sacrifices necessary!

## Tender, Juicy, Honeysuckle White Rock Cornish Game Hens

If you are ready for a change try our delicious, tender, rock cornish game hens. Red Owl has priced these hens so low there is room for two or three on any budget!

Minimum Wt. 18 Oz.

EACH **79¢**

### FINE, LEAN, FULLY COOKED Smoked Hams

Here's the great taste of ham at a fabulous price.

Butt Portion **79¢** LB  
Center Slices **99¢** LB

Shank Portion **69¢** LB

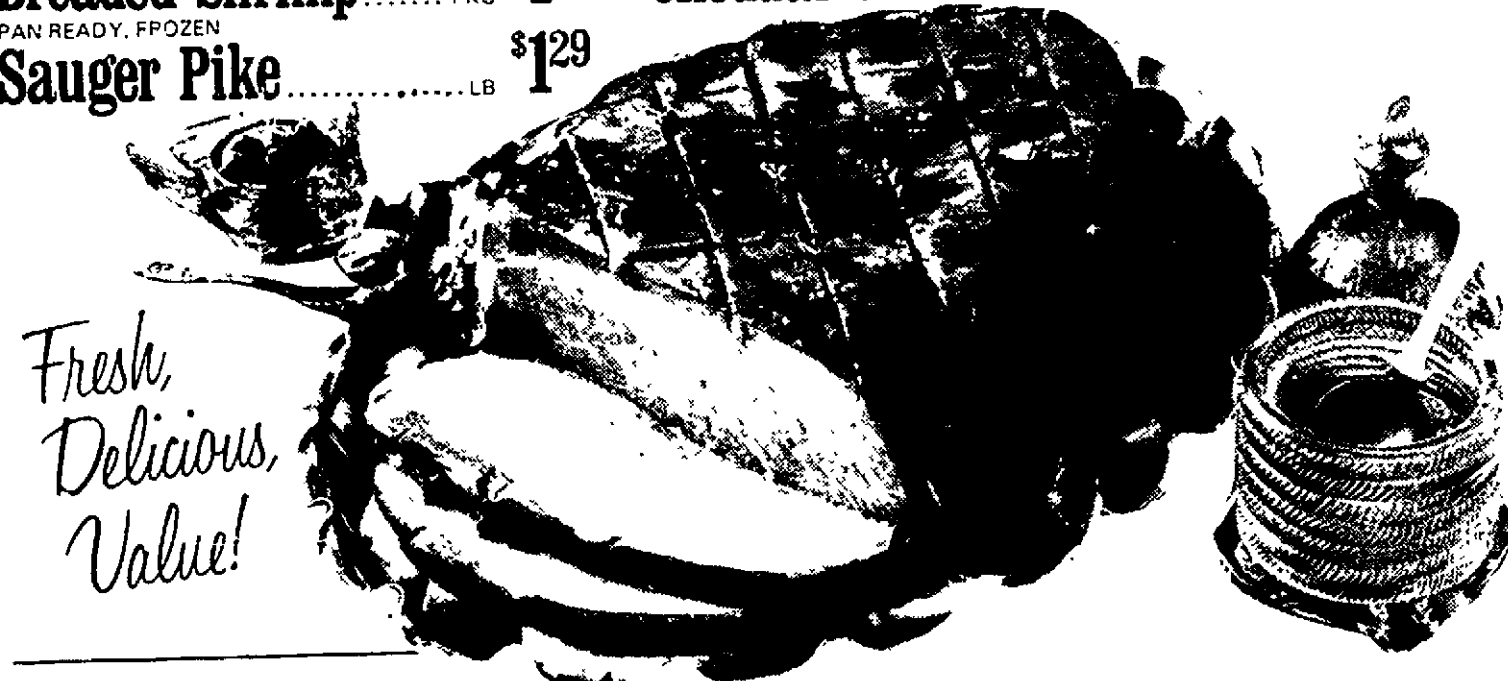
### RED OWL'S REGULAR Fresh Ground Beef

Tempting, flavorful, fresh ground beef you will love!

PRICED RIGHT NOW! 3 Lbs. or larger **79¢** LB

NORTHERN PACIFIC  
**Turbot Fillets** ..... LB **89¢**  
CHICKEN O SEA, MINIATURE, FROZEN  
**Breaded Shrimp** ..... LB PKG **149¢**  
PAN READY, FROZEN  
**Sauger Pike** ..... LB **129¢**

FRESH PROTEIN PACKED  
**Juicy Blend II** ..... LB **69¢**  
MAMMOTH SHARP  
**Cheddar Cheese** ..... LB **129¢**



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## RED OWL PRESENTS GREAT SAVINGS ON THE BRANDS YOU KNOW FAMOUS BRANDS SALE!

DIET OR REGULAR FLAVORS

**Brimfull Soda Pop** 12 OZ. CANS **99¢**

Try this delicious refreshing treat. It tastes great and has less than 2 calories per 12 oz. can.



GEISHA, FOR SALADS OR DESSERTS, MANDARIN WHITE OR YELLOW  
**Brimfull Popcorn** 1 LB BAG **19¢**

RED OWL, 7 FLAVORS  
**Toaster Pastries** 10 OZ PKGS & UP **39¢**

RED OWL, TACO FLAVORED  
**Tortilla Chips** 9 OZ BAG **49¢**

RED OWL, CHOICE OF 6 FLAVORS.

**Jel Gelatin Dessert** 3 OZ. PKG. **11¢**

A great dessert taste everyone loves anytime. Try all our tasty flavors today and save.

SAVE TODAY

HARVEST QUEEN, PURE UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT, BLENDED OR ORANGE  
**Fruit Juices** 1 QT 14 OZ CAN **49¢**

HARVEST QUEEN, CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL  
**Canned Corn** 1 LB CAN **24¢**

RED OWL  
**Corn Chips** 13 OZ BAG **49¢**

MIXO, PURE  
**Vegetable Oil** 1 1/2 PT BTL **89¢**

FOR A RICH TOMATO TASTE

**Heinz Keg O Ketchup** 2 LB. BTL. **63¢**

For great tomato flavor Heinz is the perfect choice. Stock up now while the price is right.

A LOW PRICE



WILDERNESS, APPLE OR LEMON  
**Pie Filling** 1 LB 5 OZ CANS & UP **39¢**

SNOW WHITE, MINIATURE  
**Marshmallows** 10 1/2 OZ PKGS **\$1**

LEMON SUGAR FLAVOR (POLY BAG)  
**Lipton's Tea Mix** 10 ENVPS **\$1.09**

CLAIROL, OILY OR REGULAR FORMULAS WITH NATURAL PROTEIN  
**Herbal Essence** 8 OZ BTL **\$1.09**

ELBOW, PERFECT FOR YOUR SALADS

**Creamettes Macaroni** 7 OZ. BOXES **\$1.00**

Great for salads or hot dishes. You get the famous quality and flavor you expect when you buy the brands you know.



YOUR DOG WILL ENJOY  
**Tuffy's Dog Food** 5 LB BAG **99¢**

CAT FOOD, LOBSTER & BEEF, LIVER & TUNA, KIDNEY & CHICKEN, OR TUNA FISH  
**Choice Morsels** 6 OZ PKGS **\$1**

CHICKEN, LIVER OR MEAT  
**Friskies Dog Food** 15 1/2 OZ CANS **\$1**

SNYDER, DOUBLE EDGE PLATINUM  
**Razor Blades** PKG OF 10 **53¢**

RED OWL COUPON  
LAYER STYLE, FROZEN CHOCOLATE LATE WITH CHOCOLATE ICING, CHOCOLATE LATE WITH WHITE ICING OR WALNUT  
**Sara Lee Cakes** 1 LB. 2 OZ. CAKE **\$1.39**  
Limit one cake with coupon. Valid thru Sat., July 27, 1974. (CXX2715) Corp.

RED OWL COUPON  
FOR FULL FLAVOR CHOICE OF GRINDS  
**Harvest Queen Coffee** 2 LB. CAN **\$2.09**  
Limit one can with coupon. Valid thru Sat., July 27, 1974. (CXX2725) Corp.

RED OWL COUPON  
DELICIOUS, EXTRA FRESH, MIDGET COLBY HORNS  
**Land O Lakes Colby Cheese** 1 LB. **99¢**  
Limit one pound with coupon. Valid thru Sat., July 27, 1974. (AXX2774) Corp.

HEINEMANN KITCHENS  
**White Bread** 1 1/2 LB Loaf **51¢**  
Delicious Homestyle  
HEINEMANN KITCHENS FRIED DANISH **Rolls** 6 PACK **79¢**  
HEINEMANN KITCHENS BANANA FUDGE RING **Cake** EA **\$1.49**

10% OFF LABEL  
**Ivory Liquid Detergent** 1 PT. 6 OZ. BTL. **49¢**







## Milk producers.

Continued From Page 1

United States Justice Department, State of Illinois and some milk handling firms, including the National Farmers Organization. Butterbrodt also said that reports on these lawsuits, which generally charge restraint of trade, will be presented at Minneapolis.

Other resolutions approved by delegates:

- Opposed a Wisconsin program designed to institute a check-off on milk to finance a state dairy plant security program which would guarantee farmers payment for their milk in case dairy plants go broke.
- Urged a Wisconsin representative and state senator to seek seats on their respective agricultural committees.
- Supported prohibition of use of chlorinated hydrocarbons such as aldrin, chlordane, dieldrin, endrin, heptachlor, lindane or heptachlore epoxide on all farms producing livestock feed or roughage.
- Asked for co-op milk promotion stamps.
- Asked for investigation of co-op dental care plans.
- Asked that AMPI members encourage local school boards to buy only domestic cheese.
- Asked for continuance of a plant facility certificate agreement agreed to at time of merger between dairy plants and AMPI.
- Asked that all retired members receive equity refunds before active members.
- Asked that the delegate session be the first order of business at meetings.
- Asked that a dairy production index be developed to determine an ac-

## Dix.

Continued From Page 1

was doing around there. In fact, it appeared to me as though he was looking for trouble."

Dix said this morning he wasn't aware of the board ruling, but he received a letter Saturday indicating his papers were being investigated.

Rogers said that challenges and investigations are fairly common. He estimated there were about a dozen in the current period.

Rogers said he didn't believe initially that Dix couldn't meet the requirements because he assumed that Dix, like himself and other candidates, would file many more names than the minimum. Rogers noted that frequently some names must be eliminated.

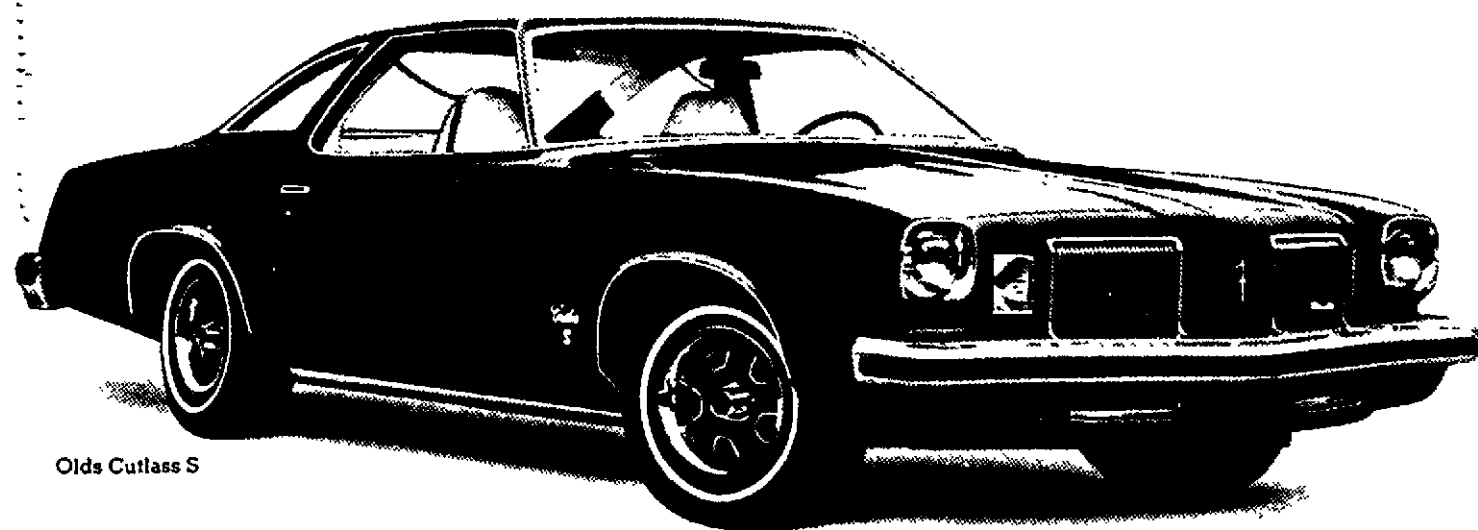
But he said that Grover and the ex-aid pursued the matter and that on July 10, Rogers learned that Dix could be challenged for inadequate papers.

Noting he wouldn't have to campaign extensively without opposition, Rogers said: "It will save a lot of money and a lot of time that I can devote now to the work that I'm doing here now."

Dix defended the improper names on his papers, noting he didn't check out each one who signed them. He noted also he didn't know the boundaries of the district which were jagged and were changed recently.

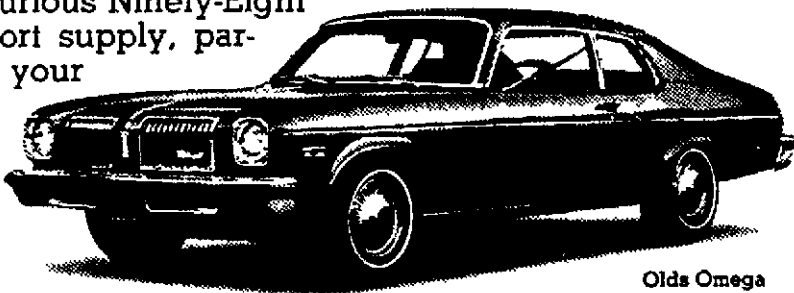
Dix, 58, who unsuccessfully challenged Rogers in 1970 as a Republican, this time was to challenge him in the primary as a Democrat. Dix lost 2-1 in 1970.

# If you want a better car, you couldn't pick a better time to buy it.



Olds Cutlass S

Oldsmobile dealers are more anxious than ever to stir up business. They are in a generous mood for a couple of reasons. First, the 1974 model year is drawing to a close. So your Olds dealer can offer you especially generous year-end savings now—on compact Omega, mid-size Cutlass, family-size Delta 88 or luxurious Ninety-Eight or Toronado. Second, used cars are in short supply, particularly mid-size and full-size models. So your Olds dealer can offer you a very attractive trade allowance. Your savings may never be greater than now. All in all, you couldn't pick a better time to see your Oldsmobile dealer.



Olds Omega



SEE YOUR OLDS DEALER NOW. DURING HIS  
"GOOD OLDS SUMMERTIME DEALS!"



## Referendum FVTI. Nov. 5 on lake channel

WAUPACA — The question of what to do about the channel connecting Lake and Columbia lakes on the Chain O' Lakes will be put to a referendum in the Town of Dayton on Nov. 5, it was decided last week at a public meeting.

After 60 interested persons attending the meeting heard the facts gathered since last December by the Dayton Town Board, they discussed the pros and cons and resolved three options to be considered in a referendum:

- To leave the 16-foot-wide, 1,000-foot-long channel as it is.
- To clean it out by using a dragline during the winter.
- To dredge the channel and install pilings along the eroding west bank.

Property owners in the Town of Dayton would pick up the tab through a special assessment if dredging and piling is the choice.

An estimated cost of \$40,000, which may be low, was presented as the cost of piling. The cost figure for dredging the channel is not known at this time.

The cost of cleaning out the channel by dragline during the winter is also unknown.

The simpler dragging operation is complicated by the fact that the town owns none of the property abutting the channel. It was believed, prior to the inspection of abstracts, that the town owned all of the west shore of the channel and would have access for a cleaning operation. If the channel is cleaned out during the winter, the town could operate the dragline on ice.

"Everyone at the meeting was reasonable when all the facts were known," Walter Ciura, town chairman, said.

The channel cleanup project was brought to the attention of Chain O' Lakes property owners last fall when a petition with 400 signatures was presented to the town board. These petitioners wanted to be able to pass through the channel without hitting their boat propellers.

Many expressed the view at the public meeting that they could pass through the channel easily by tilting their motors.

A few property owners on Lake and Minor lakes expressed their concern that if the channel were cleared for larger boats, the accesses on the lakes, which are already crowded, would become congested.

### Union representation election to be held

NEENAH — The National Labor Relations Board has ordered a union representation election for the 12 warehouse employees of Arctic Distributors, Inc., 1414 Larsen Road.

Teamsters Local 563 earlier this summer petitioned the company to be recognized as the official collective bargaining agent for the 12, but the company then requested the NLRB to determine the bargaining unit. No date has been set for the election.

Arctic Distributors is a wholesaler of Arctic products, including snowmobiles.

Continued From Page 1

boards so that it can be submitted to the Department of Administration by Sept. 9.

Hiestand supposedly was meeting with the directors this morning. He was not available for comment or explanation of the differences involved between his figures and those of the local finance director and did not return a reporter's telephone call.

However, in a document which initially presented the need for a new formula to the state board, it was stated that the total enrollments eligible for aids in the 1975-77 biennium is expected to increase 5.9 per cent and the cost per student is expected to go up from \$995 to \$1,056 in the next school year and to \$1,119 in the year after that.

"Maintaining state aids at the current level would require an additional \$21.8 million, or a 29 per cent increase in the next biennium," the document stated. The statement can be interpreted to say that the cost will rise but it still will not cover the increase in aidable students, so the state has to come up with a new formula.

The problem has been kicked around for some time, and up to this date, nothing has been acceptable to the administrators.

Gov. Patrick Lucey in the current biennial budget had recommended a revised aid formula which would provide a larger portion of state dollars to low property districts, and an equalization formula was recommended by the interim legislative study committee on financing higher education.

The proposals and alternatives, however, found no favor with the district directors, who felt that a simple allocation formula was not suitable to everyone.

The multi-faceted formula proposed by Hiestand apparently is supposed to be the solution.

But before the local directors buy it, Beno said, they will want questions answered.

"Up to then, we at FVTI would prefer the flat aids," he commented.

### Legislative panel meets tonight in Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — A special meeting of the legislative committee has been called for 6:30 p.m. today to consider legislation recommended by other City Council committees, according to Chairman Henry Drechsler.

The committee must adopt legislation covering stop signs and other traffic control signs recommended for installation by Police Chief William Nagel and approved by the public protection and safety committee.

## James Seekins, assistant fire chief, dies early today

James H. Seekins, 1514 E. Henry St., an assistant chief and 30-year veteran of the Appleton Fire Department, died early today after being stricken with a heart attack at home. He was 58.

Seekins was dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital just after midnight



James H. Seekins

after revival efforts by members of the fire department's rescue squad failed.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said Seekins had a history of heart trouble.

Seekins was appointed to the depart-

ment July 24, 1944, and was promoted to driver June 1, 1952. He was promoted to lieutenant Jan. 1, 1960, captain June 16, 1962, and assistant chief July 17, 1967.

He was a member of First English Lutheran Church. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Wichmann Funeral Home. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 2 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. Saturday until the time of service. A memorial fund has been established.

### Police & fire beat

A 26-year-old Hortonville man who sustained minor injuries in an accident July 16 on County Trunk BB in the Town of Menasha was incorrectly listed by The Post-Crescent as driving a car. Jerome H. McKeever was driving a tandem dump truck when the right front tire blew out, causing him to lose control of the truck, which glanced off a power pole, went into a ditch and rolled over.

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<b>FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS</b> <b>59¢ lb.</b>	<b>BABY BEEF LIVER</b> <b>59¢ lb.</b> <b>PORK LIVER</b> <b>39¢ lb.</b>	<b>HOME-MADE BRATS</b> 5 Different Varieties <b>79¢ lb.</b> <small>In 10-lb. Lots</small>

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# Bowman finds non-union problems

GREEN BAY — In the face of certain setbacks, Ken Bowman, player representative of the Green Bay Packers, still retains hope that the striking veterans will be able to prevent Thursday night's game from being played.

"Initially I thought we had an excellent shot," of halting the inter-squad game between Packer and Chicago Bear rookies, Bowman said Tuesday.

"I still think we've got a good shot," he continued. "But it is a little disheartening to find the people who drive the beer into the stadium aren't in a union, the ticket takers aren't organized, the ushers aren't organized—it becomes a little frustrating."

The Packer veterans, apparently, have been able to get cooperation from other local unions in their effort to halt the game. Victor Grambean, president of the Labor Temple Association, said, "We are not interceding at all. We're not taking sides for either one," Grambean said the local unions have decided to remain neutral, primarily because the players' association is not a member of the state AFL-CIO.

In other words, the unions by voting not to honor the picket lines, will cross them.

Other supervisory personnel at the stadium, also said most of their workers, who are members of unions, are expected to work at the stadium.

Originally, Bowman reported that Ed Garvey of the players' association said "pull out the stopper," and try to halt the game. But now, Bowman added, "looking at it realistically there is a so much greater chance of shutting down the Canton game because Canton is a well organized town, a strong union town. So from a union standpoint, we're giving this secondary importance."

## Steve Garvey of Dodgers leads NL stars to victory

PITTSBURGH (AP) — For some it was a busman's holiday. For a busman's son, it was a dream come true.

"The seeds were planted when I was four, five and six," said Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers, named the Most Valuable Player in Tuesday night's All-Star Game after leading the National League to a 7-2 victory over the American League.

"My father drove the team bus for the Dodgers in spring training and I got to know them all—Gil Hodges, Carl Furillo, Roy Campanella, Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax.

"They all were All-Stars and I always hoped that someday I'd be one. Gil Hodges was my idol and here I was playing his position in the All-Star Game."

Garvey's name didn't even appear on the computer ballot for this 45th All-Star Game, but the nation's fans responded with more than one million write-in votes to make him the starting first baseman.

Garvey responded to that by delivering two key hits and a sparkling defensive play during a full nine-inning stint as the National League continued its dominance over the American, winning its 11th game in the past 12. The NL now leads the series 26-18-1 after being behind 12-4.

Five NL pitchers held the American to four hits, causing losing Manager Dick Williams to lament: "You can't do much with four hits."

Gaylord Perry, starting pitcher for the AL, retired the first five NL batters before Garvey singled in the second. Dodgers teammate Ron Cey then drove in Garvey with a double.

In the third inning Garvey made a brilliant backhand stab of Bobby Murcer's hot grounder to end the inning.

The AL already had two runs in that inning and two runners on base.

In the fourth, with the Americans leading 2-1, Johnny Bench and Jimmy Wynn, another Dodger, singled. Garvey doubled in one run and Wynn later scored on Cey's groundout.

And although it was not obvious then, Garvey, playing despite an ear infection, had done in the American League.

Joe Garvey, who drives a bus in Tampa, Fla., and his wife were among the standing-room only crowd of 50,706 at Three Rivers Stadium to see their son.

Asked if he contributed any write-in ballots, the elder Garvey beamed: "I'd say the family contributed a couple of hundred. We weren't going to come here. Instead we were going to Atlanta next weekend so we could see three games. But I told my wife that we only

Thursday night, anywhere from 10 to 15 Packer veterans will walk the picket line outside Lambeau Field. In addition, the Bears are expected to send up a contingent of pickets.

Bowman is hopeful that both the rookies and fans will honor the line. However, he refused to divulge any further information, regarding the union's plans. For obvious reasons, he is guarding against tipping off his strategy to management.

Bowman did say the veterans plan to continue carrying on a peaceful picket. So far their conduct has been exemplary on the picket lines at the Oneida Street practice field. And Bowman is hoping Thursday night will pass without incident.

But he also would like to see the picket line be more effective than it has been on the practice field, where it has been totally ignored by the team's rookies.

Rotund Abe Gibrion mumbled a few names, grumbled about certain circumstances, but otherwise was very guarded about what he said.

As Thursday's game between Chicago Bear and Green Bay Packer rookies at Lambeau Field approaches, Gibson, the Bears' head coach, shied away from saying much good or much bad about his crop of rookies.

He made only two promises during a telephone conversation from the Bears' training camp at Rensselaer, Ind.

"We'll show up. The Bears have a history of showing up," he said before breaking into a jovial chuckle.

And if Chester Marcol does any kicking off for the Packers, Gibson promised, "If he's there, we'll be after him again. He's got to be tough, we'll go after him four times." It was Gibrion, who dubbed Marcol, "The Polish

Prince."

Although the Bears had two first round draft choices, they will be forced to rely on free agents even more than the Packers. They have only 10 choices from last January's draft on their roster. The Packers have 13.

The plumbs of the Bear rookie crop are linebacker Waymond Bryant and defensive end Dave Gallagher, both first round picks, and wide receiver Wayne Wheeler and running back Clifton Taylor, both third round choices.

Bryant, a 6-foot-3, 236-pounder from Tennessee State, was the fourth player taken in the first round and he is being counted on to fill the void left by Dick Butkus at middle linebacker.

He's got a lot to learn, but he has great pursuit, great speed and a great attitude," Gibrion praised.

A year ago, the Bears had the Defensive Rookie of the Year in lineman Wally Chambers, and Gibrion feels Bryant is capable of achieving the same stature in his first year.

Gallagher is a 6-4, 245-pounder from Michigan with excellent quickness and pursuit, according to Gibrion. He too is being counted on to step into a starting role as a rookie.

Wheeler played collegiately at Alabama, while Taylor performed at Memphis State.

At quarterback, the Bears have three candidates; Alan Chadwick, Craig Holland and Joe Barnes. Chadwick went to East Tennessee State and was selected in the eighth round of the draft. Holland is a 17th round pick from Texas-Arlington. And Barnes is a 13th round choice from Texas Tech. Originally, Barnes, a quarterback in college, had been chosen as a running back. Thus, he is a threat to run with the ball, ala

work—apparently hating every minute of it. But Steve Garvey, the busman's son who always dreamed of his day in the limelight, was having the time of his life.

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Campaniss	4	0	0	0	Brook ph	1	1	1	0
Jackson rf	3	0	0	0	Smith rf	2	1	1	1
Allen lb	2	0	1	1	Morgan 2b	2	0	1	1
Ylzmiski lb	1	0	0	0	Cash 2b	1	0	0	0
Murcer cf	2	0	0	0	Aaron rf	2	0	0	0
Hendrick cf	2	0	1	0	Cedeno cf	2	0	0	0
Burroughs lf	0	0	0	0	Bench c	3	1	2	0
Rudi lf	2	0	0	0	Grote lf	0	0	0	0
Robinson 3b	3	0	0	0	Wynn cf	3	1	1	0
Mobbervr ph	1	0	0	0	Mallack p	0	0	0	0
Fingers p	0	0	0	0	Grubb lf	1	0	0	0
Munson c	3	1	1	0	Garvey lb	2	1	2	1
Perry p	0	0	0	0	Cey 3b	2	0	1	2
Koline ph	1	0	0	0	Schmidt 3b	0	1	0	0
Tiant p	0	0	0	0	Bowass	2	0	0	0
FRobinson ph	1	0	0	0	Peretz ph	1	0	0	0
Hunter p	0	0	0	0	Kessinger ss	5	1	1	1
Chalk 3b	1	0	0	0	Mrsmith p	0	0	0	0



# State amateur scores

**MANITOWOC, Wis. (AP) —** Scores after two rounds of the 74th annual Wisconsin Golf Association amateur tournament over the 5,881 yard, par 71 Branch River Country Club course:

Archie Dadian, South Milwaukee, 69-70—139

Bruce Hansen, Racine, 70-72—142

Kellie Meyer, Milwaukee, 72-72-144

Jim Coveill, Racine, 74-72-146

Mark Bernowski, Milwaukee, 77-69-146

Frank Tentei, Milwaukee, 77-70—147

John Ruffalo, Kenosha, 73-74—147

Jeff Rodder, Sheboygan, 77-73-148

Steve Caravella, Madison, 75-73—148

Dick Sucher, Milwaukee, 75-73—148

Jack Hughes, Racine, 76-72—148

John Klaiber, Milwaukee, 76-72—148

Dennis Froemming, Beaver Dam, 73-75—149

Terry Fitchell, Green Bay, 75-74—149

Jay Lohmiller, Hartford, 72-77—149

Warren Dailey, Madison, 75-74—149

Herb Rueli, Milwaukee, 77-73—150

Ron Gilkev, Kaukauna, 75-75—150

Gene Helms, Manitowoc, 75-75—150

Robert Judson, Milwaukee, 79-71—150

Jim McDonald, Manitowoc, 76-75—150

Dr. Steven Paradise, Kenosha, 73-77—150

Clark Elchstedt, Kewaskum, 74-76—150

Mike Stolz, Milwaukee, 74-76—150

Fred Miller, Beaver Dam, 73-77—150

Tom Feiner, Racine, 77-74—151

Garv Goodsell, Racine, 79-72—151

Mike Taylor, Milwaukee, 75-76—151

John Kaufman, Burlington, 80-71—151

Dr. Jeffrey Aussen, West Bend, 76-75—151

Joe Machaben, Milwaukee, 77-74—151

Steve Johnson, Milwaukee, 75-76—151

Jonathan Breit, Milwaukee, 77-74—151

Chris Kappas, Racine, 74-77—151

Nile Bakke, Madison, 75-76—151

Harry Simonsen, Madison, 74-77—151

Rick Fisher, Milwaukee, 80-72—152

George Madison, Racine, 76-76—152

John Aebi, Madison, 76-76—152

Jeff Olson, Iowa, 78-75—153

Dick McKitchan, Platteville, 77-76—153

Tom Klebanek, Milwaukee, 77-76—153

Tom Stouthamer, Milwaukee, 77-77—154

Robert Hanson, Beloit, 79-75—154

Phil Kohorn, Oconomowoc, 75-79—154

John Pollin, Fond du Lac, 79-75—154

John Kaufmann, Beaver Dam, 78-76—154

Paul Kaste, Green Bay, 78-76—154

Nic Wahl, Green Bay, 78-78—154

Larry Reaner, Milwaukee, 74-80—154

Tris Smith, Menasha, 77-77—154

Dr. Ron Les, Manitowoc, 78-77—155

Tom Hanby, Kaukauna, 78-77—155

Tony Danieleczyk, Milwaukee, 74-81—155

Tom Larkin, Milwaukee, 81-80—155

Jim Spallas, Fond du Lac, 79-76—155

Tom Steinhauer, Madison, 81-74—155

Dr. Lon Babbitt, Green Bay, 80-75—155

Failed to qualify:

Randy Worobick, Milwaukee, 78-78—156

Jim Tirabassi, Kenosha, 79-77—156

Phil LaFontaine, Milwaukee, 79-77—156

Rick Przewbim, Milwaukee, 77-79—156

Ken Kornelset, Brown Deer, 79-77—156

Ed White, Ozaukee, 78-78—156

Rick Quintanilla, Milwaukee, 82-74—156

Joe Malloy, Oconomowoc, 78-79—157

Stan Check, Manitowoc, 81-76—157

Bob Zarter, Kaukauna, 85-72—157

Steve Johnson, Kenosha, 79-79—157

Bill Zerek, Burlington, 80-77—157

Al Wulz Jr., Milwaukee, 78-79—157

Paul Joegemann, Manitowoc, 78-79—157

Larry Kleinelder, Milwaukee, 80-78—158

Bill Wood, Two Rivers, 78-80—158

Bob Dornell, Ozaukee, 81-77—158

Tom Genbowicz, Milwaukee, 79-79—158

Ed Tallard, Madison, 80-78—158

Garv Steinhauer, Madison, 82-77—159

Curt Kostich, Milwaukee, 84-75—159

Brian Butcher, Milwaukee, 87-72—159

Mike Dailey, Madison, 81-78—159

Dr. David Cookson, Madison, 83-76—159

Jeff Stouthamer, Milwaukee, 77-82—159

John Freuling, Columbus, 80-80-160

Greg Thatcher, Cambridge, 85-75-160

Deanna Marks, Madison, 77-83-160

Todd Nagrowski, Madison, 82-78-160

Don Griffin, Kenosha, 82-78-160

Hilary Martin, West Bend, 80-80-160

Dr. Mike Amato, Manitowoc, 79-81-160

John Greenwood, Manitowoc, 78-72-160

Joe Cheesebro, Mayville, 79-81-160

Rich Lies, Milwaukee, 83-77-160

Bill Felker, Oshkosh, 80-81-161

Bill Kresse, Milwaukee, 82-79-161

Mike Bruemmer, Madison, 81-80-161

Jeff Martin, Wauwata, 82-79-161

Jack Trudell, Milwaukee, 82-79-161

Cosey Meagher, Madison, 80-81-161

Frank Van Laanen, Green Bay, 78-83-161

Jim Shallock, Burlington, 84-77-161

Lytle Gifford, Lake Ripley, 80-81-161

Mike Loefer, Milwaukee, 83-78-161

Mike O'Connor, Kewaskum, 76-85-161

Bob Weiner, Manitowoc, 77-85-162

John Hock, Milwaukee, 82-80-162

Paul Grimsd, Manitowoc, 84-78-162

Steve Jensen, Eau Claire, 81-81-162

Garv Kennedy, Milwaukee, 83-79-162

Bob Draper, Oconomowoc, 83-80-162

Dr. Floyd Zorback, Oconomowoc, 83-80-162

Fred Gage, Madison, 80-83-163

Jeff Bruns, Madison, 80-83-163

Don Voelker, Cambridge, 83-80-163

Rex Capwell, Racine, 82-81-163

Jack Kubitz, Manitowoc, 80-83-163

Willard Wendt, Cambridge, 80-84-164

Joe Bowers, Kaukauna, 80-84-164

Steve Johnson, Wauwata, 83-81-164

Clint Gundrum, West Bend, 87-78-165

Larry Spoight, Burlington, 80-85-165

Bob Czapiewski, Milwaukee, 81-85-166

Dennis Pappertuss, Mayville, 85-82-167

Dave Wendt, Cambridge, 79-88-167

Jack Harshow, Madison, 82-86-168

Jack Stutz, Madison, 84-83-169

Bill Arneson, Kenosha, 84-80-170

Glenn Bestor, Platteville, 86-88-172

Ed Helms, Manitowoc, 91-81-172

## Les Wyman takes 4th in state trapshooting

NEENAH — Neenah's Les Wyman was involved in a 4-way tie for second place in Class B competition of the recent state trap shoot at Waukesha.

Wyman and three other shooters broke 194 of 200 targets and in the shootoff he finished fourth. The division winner knocked down 195. Wyman had opening day rounds of 22, 23, 24 and 25 and broke 100 straight on the second day.

Because it was the association's 75th anniversary meet, it awarded diamonds to leading finishers and Wyman received one worth about \$250.

The meet drew a field of 1,200 shooters with competition in some 20 divisions. There were about 400 shooters in Class B.

Wyman, who moved to Neenah from Appleton a year ago, has been shooting for four years.

He competes in the Twin City Rod and Gun Club league as well as one in Appleton.

## Pacers trade Freeman

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The first shoe has dropped in the much-rumored shake-up of the three-time American Basketball Association champion Indiana Pacers.

Five-time ABA all-star guard Donnie Freeman was traded Monday to the San Antonio Spurs for a second round draft choice next year and an undisclosed amount of cash.

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**Bull has better of it**

Spanish apprentice matador Jorge Motril gets an unwanted lift from the bull during a Sunday performance at Madrid's Vista Alegre arena. The apprentice escaped unharmd. (AP wirephoto)

## Battle of undefeated in WFL action tonight

The rookie World Football League, plunging into the midst of its third week, will have four teams battling tonight to hang onto their unbeaten records. At least one is likely to fail.

A pair of undefeated teams—the Birmingham Americans and the Memphis Southmen—are matched in a WFL version of a "showdown" game. Neither club wants to play in the league's first overtime tie ever.

"They have a fine quarterback and two of the better running backs in the league," said Birmingham head coach Jack Gotta about the Southmen—the WFL scoring leaders with a 25-point per game average.

Quarterback John Huarte, who has 22 completions in 37 attempts for 342 yards, leads Memphis. Running back J.J. Jennings has a total of 170 yards rushing for the Southmen and John Harvey has 85 yards.

But quarterback George Mira, the latest WFL Player of the Week, has completed 22 of 44 passes for 299 yards for the Americans. His top receiver is Dennis Homan with six catches for 144 yards.

In other games tonight, the unbeaten Chicago Fire plays the Portland Storm, the undefeated Florida Blazers meet the Houston Texans and the Southern California Sun faces the Jacksonville Sharks.

The Philadelphia Bell hosts the New York Stars Thursday night in a nationally televised WFL game and Chicago—with three days of rest—plays the Hawaiians in another contest Sunday at Honolulu.

The Fire, tied with Birmingham and Memphis for the Central Division lead, will help winless Portland open its home season.

Chicago features quarterback Virgil Carter—33 of 62 for 371—and receiver James Scott, the WFL leader with 14 catches for 134 yards.

Strong-armed quarterback Greg Barton of Portland and runners Marv Kendricks and Clem Turner will threaten Chicago's perfect mark.

The Hawaiians, waiting in line for the Fire, have quarterback Norris Weese's fine passing. But they have the poorest WFL running attack.

The Blazers, atop the Eastern Division as the other unbeaten WFL team, are led by quarterback Bob Davis and runners Jim Strong and A.D. Whitfield. Houston, 1-1, has rushers Jim Nance and Paul Gipson.

Southern California, 1-1, tied with Houston as the Western Division leaders, pits its tough rushing defense against Jacksonville's Tommy Durance, who leads the WFL with 184 yards on 48 carries.

Winless New York, with the leading WFL offense and the second leading defense, will try to get untracked against Philadelphia.

Quarterback Tom Sherman of the Stars and Jim (King) Corcoran of the Bell have been preparing for a passing duel.

## Buman fires no-hitter; Black Creek wins title

Lefty Steve Buman fired a no-hitter to spur Black Creek to a 3-0 win over Valweld in the Babe Ruth League championship game Tuesday.

Black Creek was the winner of the Fox Valley Division with a 5-5 record, while Valweld topped the Appleton Division with a 9-1 slate.

The only base runner for Valweld was Rick Barber who drew a walk in the third inning. Buman carded six strike outs.

Black Creek was led at the plate by Jim and Jeff Jens, Mike Pennings and Scott Yahley. The winners chalked up single runs in the first, third and sixth.

Pennings knocked in Jim Jens in the first on a hit-and-run single and an error. In the third, Pennings was successful on another hit-and-run execution and the runner again scored on an error.

Yahley knocked in Jeff Jens in the sixth with a double.

**FINAL STANDINGS**

**FOX VALLEY DIVISION:** Black Creek 5-5, Neenah 4-6, Menasha 5-7, and Greenville 1-9.

**APPLETON DIVISION:** Valweld 9-1, Azco 8-2, V.F.W. 6-4, and S.S.A.C. 5-5.

## Camper learns to expect unexpected

**BY HARRY KING**  
Associated Press Writer

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Camping didn't sound half bad, even to the only city-reared resident of Arkansas.

Tales of air-conditioned camper units, showers, flush toilets, running water and helpful neighbors were appealing.

So, at 31, the city boy ventured into the outdoors for the first time.

He weaved his way from Little Rock to a camping area on nearby Lake Ouachita without a wrong turn. Lewis and Clark would have been proud of the compass work.

Spirits took a sharp downward turn moments later.

The camper-to-be was met by his brother-in-law... in a boat.

"It's the only way we can get to the island where we're camping," he said.

An island? After the necessary provisions were loaded into the boat, the marina—and civilization—quickly faded from sight.

The shoreline of Lake Ouachita has a sameness to it and discourages the idea of overpowering the boat captain and heading back, wherever that is.

"There it is," he said, pointing to a clump of trees on a small island in the middle of the lake. "The only thing bad about it is that somebody has been here and cleared some of the trees. We even had to build a latrine because the bushes aren't thick enough."

"What we really like to do is get in there and fight the ticks and the weeds," he said.

He is, of course, the Daniel Boone of the family who lives in a mobile home on 10 acres and believes the world is closing in.

There is no camper, no shower, no electricity. Only a tent.

"The women and children can sleep in the tent. We'll sleep outside."

Outside—with the wild animals?

He says the fire needs some wood. There is no woodpile.

"We'll cut some."

With an axe? The camper protests. How will his wife and son eat if his hands that pound a typewriter are scarred and battered. Clarence Darrow was never more eloquent. He is spared.

For relaxation, there is water skiing. Make that water plowing.

If a farmer could attach water skis to a tractor, I could plow an entire field with my nose. What a furrow.

## Appleton cops title

The Appleton American Legion team sewed up the Southern Division title by posting a 3-2 win over Oshkosh in 10 innings at Goodland Field Tuesday night.

Appleton finished the northern half of the Southern Division season with a 13-1 record, while Oshkosh was 15-1 in the southern half of the Southern Division.

The victory enables Appleton to advance to the championship game against the Northern Division champ.

Doug Meyer, Paul Hannemann and Doug Femal all singled to load the bases in the decisive tenth. The winning run scored on a passed ball with Gary Lemons at bat.

Winning pitcher Jack Gurholt allowed two runs on four hits in the first inning. However, he settled down to scatter four hits during the remainder of the contest.

Hannemann finished with three hits, including a two-bagger, Mike Burke socked two hits with a triple and Meyer accounted for two safeties.

Losing pitcher Darrell Thoma collected three hits.

Lemons enjoyed an outstanding night at second base. He threw the final Oshkosh batter out in the last inning from a kneeling position.

Appleton opens the State American Legion League Regional Tournament with a 4 p.m. game against Menasha at Sturgeon Bay Saturday. Other teams in the double-elimination tourney include; Oneida, Green Bay East, Green Bay West, Green Bay Southport and Sturgeon Bay. The winner of the tourney advances to the state meet.

**Bergeron signs pact**

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League announced Tuesday they signed fourth-round draft choice Michel Bergeron of the Sorel, Que., Black Hawks.

Bergeron, 19, scored 61 goals and 81 assists last season for the Quebec Major Hockey League team in 70 games. He is to report to the Red Wings' fall training camp on Sept. 9.

## Bergeron signs pact

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CHICAGO (AP) — When Dick Allen speaks, listen closely. His voice is as low as his upper eyelids are heavy which earned him the nickname of "Sleepy" as a youngster. Then interpret his remarks.

He had just had one of those Dick Allen games. A homer, two doubles, two runs batted in and two runs scored for another Chicago White Sox victory.

"Gentlemen, what can I tell you?" he asked in his most majestic manner. "Nothing special," said the Allen who had hit four home runs in five games. "They're just throwing it where I'm swinging."

When asked a personal question or one which might provoke controversy, Allen responds "Nah, got nothin' to say 'bout that." Ask him about the White Sox pennant chances, Allen responds.

"Yes, we can beat Oakland. It'll take some runs. Got to grind it out. We've played them heads up but we get no help."

What Allen means is the Sox have held their own against the A's, winning three of seven games, but the other teams aren't.

It's not that Allen doesn't respect the two-time world champions. It's just that he's not awed by them and not ready to concede them the Western Division title in the American League.

"Numbers aren't important. It's getting what you need for the Sox is what interests me. Not any records." The meaning is his 26 home runs to lead both leagues have no bearing on how well he's going. Homers are important if a homer is needed to tie or win the game. A single which wins a game is more important than a wasted homer.

"We've got 11 games to go with Oakland and that's it," said Allen. "I like our chances against them right now better than any other club. We're tough. We can open up and we can win one-run games."

Allen gets more than his share of criticism. He's been ripped for not going through spring training in the usual manner. He gets criticized for not taking batting practice.

His replies this season have been his 26 homers, 70 runs batted in and a current .302 batting average. He has a

good chance of bettering his career high of 40 home runs hit in 1966. "Just doing the best I can," said Allen.

"He's doing better than that," said Manager Chuck Tanner. "He's having the best year in his life. He's doing it all. What more can anyone ask? And I think my program is helping him."

Tanner goes along with Allen's spring training routine because "He's never out of shape" and as long as Allen hits he doesn't have to take batting practice.

Tanner's program for Allen is rest. He might sit him out of a day game after a night game and seldom makes him play the second game of a double-header.

"Too many people misunderstand him."

"For example, one day when we were through with batting practice I was sitting in my office and the players were in the clubhouse. A writer comes in and asks me where Allen was. I said I didn't know."

"He walked off thinking Allen hadn't arrived at the ballpark yet. You know where he was? I found out later he was down in the dugout watching the other team take batting practice."

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

TIPS IN FISHING FOR WALLEYES



BEST FISHING IS ON A MOON-LIT NIGHT, OVER SAND OR GRAVEL BARS EXTENDING FROM A POINT OF LAND INTO A LAKE. THAT'S WHEN AND WHERE THE LARGEST WALLEYES CRUISE IN SEARCH OF CRAWFISH—SOFT-SHELLED "CRAWFS" ESPECIALLY, AND MINNOWS. TRY THESE NATURAL BAITS, PLUGS AND SPIN-FISHING'S METAL LURES, NEAR OR BUMPING THE BOTTOM. FISH ROCKY SHORELINES ALSO. IN STREAMS, TRY POOLS BELOW WATERFALLS AND DAMS, AND DEEP ROCKY POOLS.

THE NEXT BEST FISHING IS FROM DAWN TO MID-MORNING, THEN MID-AFTERNOON TO NIGHT.

St. John's tourney resumes

LITTLE CHUTE — The St. John's Athletic Association sponsored 16-inch Softball Tournament continues Thursday evening at Doyle Park here.

In the 6:00 game, Toby's Tap plays Van Thull (consolation) and at 7:00 in the championship bracket, Blohm's Insurance goes against Duce's. In the 8:00 consolation bracket game, Jim's Printing meets Van Zeeland Talent and in the 9:00 championship division contest, Joyce & Tugger's faces Hofken's.

The tourney resumes Friday night and concludes Saturday.



Predicts merger

Tedd Munchak, the new commissioner of the American Basketball Association, said in New York Tuesday that as soon as the NBA elects a new commissioner, the way will be paved for a merger of the rival leagues. (AP Wirephoto)

Black Creek '9' whips Bonduel

Dave Rettler, Dennis Murphy and winning pitcher Brian Kasten clouted home runs as Black Creek registered a 10-5 Dairyland League triumph over Bonduel recently.

Kasten, a lefthander, worked the first eight innings, giving up four hits and striking out 12. He was relieved by Jerry Rohm in the ninth.

Rettler's homer was a three-run shot. Black Creek now owns an 8-1 record in the Southern Division.

New Holstein advances in prep baseball meet

WEST BEND, Wis. (AP) — Bruce Dink and Phil Keifenheim combined for five runs batted in to lead New Holstein over Alma Center 6-2, and Mineral Point capitalized on Melrose-Mindoro mistakes to win 11-2 Tuesday night in the state public high school summer baseball meet.

Homestead, sparked on the mound and at the plate by Randy Rennie, nipped West Bend East 1-0 and Hurley held on to beat Platteville 4-3 in first round games earlier Tuesday.

Homestead (26-2) will meet Hurley (20-3) at 6:30 tonight, followed by the other semifinals game between Mineral Point (17-4) and New Holstein (11-6). The championship game is scheduled Thursday afternoon.

New Holstein scored four unearned runs in the first two innings and made it 6-0 in the fourth before Alma Center scored its runs in the seventh. Tom Ebertz scattered four hits for New Holstein.

Dink singled home a run in the first and tripled in two more in the fourth. Keifenheim's two run double highlighted a three run second.

Mineral Point, aided by four errors, five walks, three wild pitches and a passed ball, mounted a 7-1 lead after 2½ innings. Scott Oellerich singled in two insurance runs in the fourth.

Rennie pitched a four-hitter, struck out 11 and did not walk a batter in winning a pitchers' duel with West Bend East's Steve Sachse, who allowed Homestead five hits. Rennie is 14-0 this season.

Bev Behrent, Evelyn Myers top 600 mark

Bev Behrent slammed a 614 series and Evelyn Myers rolled 608 for national honor counts in the Summer 3-Man Mixed League at the 41 Bowl.

Bev had games of 189, 219 and 206 for her series and ended up with an 803 count for four games. Evelyn had lines of 208, 195 and 205 for her national set and closed out with a 776 set.

Joan Kolosso had 207-710 and Pam Beschta had a 203 singleton.

For the men, Mike Weinandt had 844 for four games to lead the league. High game was the 242 rolled by Jerry Eilenbecker and he finished with 802. Rich Derezinski had 821, Bill Van Boxtel 798, Arlin Burt 796, Norb Fritsch 773 and Marty Lowe had a 226 line.

Rose Hill rolls, 8-1

KIMBERLY — Jack Coenen pitched a five-hitter and Carl Bowers went three-for-four and slammed a two-run homer, as Jack's Rose Hill ripped Military Golfland, 8-1, in Fox Valley Classic League softball action at Sunset Park here Tuesday night.

Rose Hill now owns a 7-2 record, while Military is 7-3.

League-leading The Bar of Green Bay, boosted its record to 8-1 with a 4-2 verdict over Tommy's. In the other game, Uncle Thirsty's trimmed Miller TV, 5-1.

Tonight at Kaukauna, Dickinson Moto-Ski duels Hide-A-Way (7:00) and Dave's Pub faces Bob, Mary & Mike's (8:30).

Gene Peerenboom went two-for-three for Rose Hill as he poked two doubles.

Hank Peerenboom ripped two hits with a double. Tom Hanelen spurred Military with two-for-three. Jack's scored three runs in both the first and second innings and added two more in the fourth on Bowers' blast over the centerfield fence.

Chuck Ebert belted a three-run homer in the third inning to lift The Bar over Tommy's. Ken Ferry was the winning pitcher. Fritz Allen also aided The Bar's attack with two-for-three. For Tommy's, Roger LaPoint had two hits, including an inside-the-park homer.

Uncle Thirsty's collected four runs in the fourth inning to break a 1-1 tie with Miller TV. Bernie Zierhut went two-for-four. Jim Menges was the winning pitcher, while Bob Grieshaber took the loss.

Reds expect 2 million attendance

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds are on their way to drawing two million fans for the second year in a row, a situation "I never dreamed of when I came here eight years ago," said President Bob Howsam.

The Reds have been contenders most of those years and, since 1972, have had a huge new stadium.

Cincinnati has drawn more than a million fans nine times in its history. Five of those years have been since Howsam took over. Only Los Angeles and New York draw better than Cincinnati with their larger metropolitan areas.

Last year the Reds drew 2,017,671 fans in their fight to overtake the Los Angeles Dodgers and win the National League West title the third time in four years.

The Reds are in almost the same position as last year, trailing the Dodgers by 5½ games, two less than at this time last year.

Reds' attendance, with 64 games remaining, is 1,190,759, up 21,925 from 1973.

"I didn't think we'd be drawing two million when I came in 1967," said Howsam," who had been with the St. Louis Cardinals. Howsam said he and the new owners hoped for 1.2 million.

They got that many in the second half of the 1972 season when they moved into Riverfront Stadium.

Howsam said the high attendance is the result of several factors:

—The new facility, which allows fans to come from 120 miles away without facing a single traffic light.

—Astroturf "which permits the players to make those great plays without having to get in front of the ball for fear of a bad bounce."

—A contending team that emphasizes speed and pure baseball.

—Promotions. The Reds have 80 sta-

tions which broadcast their games from Grundy, Va. in the east to Indianapolis in the west and stations all over Kentucky, West Virginia and Tennessee. As a result, the Reds get many requests from groups for 30 or more tickets at a time.

Howsam also believes in day promotions such as bat days and teen nights. Players, personnel and managers also spend a lot of time on the banquet circuit.

"These things all pay off," said Howsam. "The fans have supported us extremely well. Crosley Field seated about 30,000. They wouldn't fill the upper deck now."

"But we have a tremendous number of fans in Dayton and Columbus, Indianapolis, Louisville and all the smaller cities in between."

Aside from contending teams, fans and the facility, "We have a safe city—that makes a big difference. You don't want to bring people in and not have them feel comfortable."

The new parks in the major leagues also are making fields more standard, and the fans appreciate it," Howsam said. "Over-all, it's fairer to all teams and it shows in the statistics."

Some training camps for strikers working smoothly

By FRANK BROWN

AP Sports Writer

Little by little, National Football League players are leaving their training camps to go to training camp.

In some cases, veterans are leaving the voluntary workouts set up by striking members of the Players Association to return to the camps the Association is picketing. In other cases, it's the reverse.

In many cases, it's confusing.

Green Bay placekicker Chester Marcol announced Monday that he would break the union strike and report to Packers camp Tuesday; punter Larry Seiple returned to the Miami Dolphins Monday—bringing to 15 the number of veterans there; and tight end Mike Hancock, used mostly on the special teams, reported to the Washington Redskins' camp at Dickinson University.

At the other training camps where striking union members work out at their own pace, things appear to be going fairly well.

In Washington, some 25 Redskins vets were joined by other NFL players including Alan Page of the Minnesota Vikings, Kermit Alexander of the Philadelphia Eagles, Cal Snowden of the San Diego Chargers, Willie Brown of the Oakland Raiders and George Nock of the Baltimore Colts.

Kick specialists have difficult mission in WFL

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The game was scoreless.

With about 3½ seconds left in the half, Houston Oilers' kicking specialist Finn Seeman trotted out for a field goal attempt from the opposition's 37.

Last year in the National Football League, the kick would have been successful with several yards to spare.

This year, it fell short by inches.

"The field goal kicker, he's going to have to be some kind of strong-legged field goal kicker if we're going to see some three points," said Oilers owner Bud Adams.

This year the goal posts are 10 yards deep in the end zone rather than on the goal in the NFL. This new rule and others got what apparently was their first full-scale game tryout this past weekend when a squad of mostly rookies and some veterans from the Oilers' training camp beat the San Antonio Toros 13-7 in an exhibition with the minor league team.

"It's like it's 50 million miles away from you," Houston Coach Sid Gillman said of the goal posts' new position.

Earlier in the half, Seeman was not

called on by Gillman when the Oilers' drove to the San Antonio 40 and then to the 44. Both times, Gillman chose to punt, rather than attempt what this year would have been field goals of 57 and 61 yards.

The Toros elected to punt once when they stalled on the Oiler 27. Fans saw nine punts in the first half.

Gillman sees more excitement in punt and kickoff returns but also worries about injuries in kick coverage.

On punts this year, only two members of the punting team can run downfield before the ball is kicked. On kickoffs, the ball is placed on the kicking team's 35-yard line instead of the 40.

In last weekend's contest, all seven kickoffs were returned. None found their way into the end zone for touchbacks.

"Oh boy, what a premium for great return men," Gillman declared. "Get a little organization (blocking) and it's goodbye."

The NFL officials who refereed the game were lenient on the punt rule, calling only one penalty, although in several instances ineligible linemen began charging downfield prematurely.

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Milwaukee livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Tuesday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 37.00-43.00; good to choice heifers 36.00-41.00; good holstein steers 34.50-36.00; standard to low good steers and heifers 31.50-33.50; dairy heifers 28.50-29.50; utility cows 27.00-28.00; canners and cutters 23.00-27.00; commercial bulls 31.00-32.00; common 27.00-30.00.

Calves: Tuesday's market closed steady; choice calves 40.00-44.00; good 38.00-49.00; feeder bull calves 50.00-60.00; feeder heifer calves up to 40.00.

Hogs: Tuesday's market closed 1.00 lower; lightweight butchers 33.00-34.50; top 35.00; heavy butchers 31.50-32.50; light sows 26.00-27.00; heavy sows 25.00-26.00; boars 22.00 and down.

Lambs: Tuesday's market closed steady; good to choice 32.00-34.00; common to utility 16.50-25.00; culls 14.00-16.00; ewes and bucks 4.00-6.00.

Estimated receipts for Wednesday 600 cattle, 400 calves, 300 hogs, 50 sheep.

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**30 Employment Wanted**  
**COLLEGE GRADUATE**—With major in psychology, minor in philosophy. 1790 office 5 p.m.  
**LADY WOULD LIKE**—Part time job helping elderly people with personal care assistance, companion ship or any odd jobs. \$5.00 per hour. Call 731-5598, ask for Margie or 733-5490

**SINGLE MAN**—For dairy farm. Can milk cows in parlor or stanchion barn. Can do most farm work. Age 40. Write to D. L. Tringwood, 1000 Baum, R1, Box 202, Shonchoy, WI 54170

**31 Homework Wanted**  
**WILL TAKE CARE OF CHILDREN**—In my home. Experienced Ph 739-2536

**FINANCIAL**  
\$1000

**38 Business Opportunity**  
**BOWLING ALLEY**—Fox Valley area. Operating 10 lanes. Liquor license. Completely equipped. Plus rental income. Owner will help. Call CHARRON REALTY, Inc. 732-0651

**BUSY BARS!!**  
2 acres. Potential unlimited din. ner club, drive in, whatever? W Wisconsin Appleton 549-5000

**MENASHA**—Building with 2 apt's. 1200 sq. ft. money maker. REAL SHARP 548-5000

**JOYCE E**  
REALTOR  
722-5443 or 731-4444

**GOING FEED AND SUPPLY BUSINESS**  
With a 13% return on investment plus owners salary. Owner will help finance. **ROLLIEWATER AGENCY INC.** 1212 W. Wisconsin, Appleton, WI 54910  
COMMERCIAL STAFF:  
Bob Golden 733-8681  
Roy Adams 732-1222  
Rick Merck 732-8697

**NURSING HOME**—Menasha. 35 beds. Licensed Owner will fi nance. Milwaukee 714-445-3247

**POPULAR TAVERN** on a 1 acre of land with living quarters attached. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large kitchen & basement. Located near Stockbridge. Call to Lake Winnebago, 527-0000. **SCHEER REALTY**, 729-1131

**TAVERN FOR SALE**—Living quarters attached. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large kitchen & basement. Located near Stockbridge. Call to Lake Winnebago, 527-0000. **SCHEER REALTY**, 729-1131

**WESSENBURG**  
REALTOR  
722-5443 or 731-4444

**GOING FEED AND SUPPLY BUSINESS**  
With a 13% return on investment plus owners salary. Owner will help finance. **ROLLIEWATER AGENCY INC.** 1212 W. Wisconsin, Appleton, WI 54910  
COMMERCIAL STAFF:  
Bob Golden 733-8681  
Roy Adams 732-1222  
Rick Merck 732-8697

**NURSING HOME**—Menasha. 35 beds. Licensed Owner will fi nance. Milwaukee 714-445-3247

**POPULAR TAVERN** on a 1 acre of land with living quarters attached. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large kitchen & basement. Located near Stockbridge. Call to Lake Winnebago, 527-0000. **SCHEER REALTY**, 729-1131

**39 Investment Property**  
**INVESTMENT PROPERTIES DUPLEXES**  
1-2 bedroom unit with fire places. Very contemporary. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace. For an investment opportunity call for an appointment

**SHELTER DESIGN GROUP LTD**  
739-4810

**12 FAMILY APT**  
Will help finance. LAW REALTY 731-447-6313 731-1072

**47 Store Specials**  
**ALLIED FIRE LITE**  
1300 N. Kools Appleton 733-4911

**APCO APPLIANCE CO**  
2315 EAST NEWBURY (Kimberly Road) 733-6608

**DISCOUNT**—Tapes, save up to 50% off FREE shipping tubestest. **TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR**

**49 Home Furnishings**  
**CUSTOM DRAPERIES**  
We do the complete job. Just bring in your window measure ments. We will have you an accurate estimate. Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. No obligation.

**JANDRETS**—Neenah 732-1521

**LIVING ROOM CHAIRS**—And rocker, like new. Also play area. 1018 N. Badger Ave.

**MAHOGANY DOP LEAF TABLE**—And dais, chairs, re upholstered, built in over stove. 1000 and 1000. 734-7939

**STUDIO COUCH**—2 piece olive green SPECIAL \$119. **VERKULEN FURNITURE** Little Chute 788-1841

**98 GOLD BROCADE SOFA**  
Excellent condition. \$100. Phone 733-0466

**3 COMPLETE ROOMS OF FURNITURE**  
ONLY \$339  
INCLUDES sofa & chair, 7 walnut side tables, 1 walnut cocktail table, 2 decorative lamps, 5 piece dinette, bedroom set with double dresser, chest, mirror & bookcase head board.

**FREIGHT SALES**  
Across from Waterfront Downtown Appleton 739-2331

**114 X13 2 1/2 BLUE NYLON RUG**  
G. Gas Driver 926 E. Washington St., Appleton

**50 Rummage Sales**  
**ATTICA SALE**—All day Friday 9-11 p.m. Lots of lovely old things. 800 N. Main St.

**GARAGE SALE**  
711 E. HARDING DRIVE Tues. Thru Thurs 9 to 9 p.m.

**GARAGE SALE**—Soup to nuts and everything in between. Thru Thurs 9 to 9 p.m. 826 E. College Ave.

**GLIDER, SINK, Dishes, TV, radio, draperies, household items, furniture, washer, tools, antiques, turntable set with double dresser, chest, mirror & bookcase head board.**

**LARGE GARAGE SALE**—Kitchen sets, 2 piece walnut bedroom set, knick knack shelf, pedestals, small stools, dryer, drapes, kitchen utensils, knick knacks, 1326 W. Spencer Wed. thru Fri 8 to 9 p.m.

**MOVING SALE**—Car, snowmobile, lawn mower, tools, toys, misc. Corner Lyndale (A) & Glendale

**51 Rummage Sales**  
**RUMMAGE AND MOVING SALE**—1200 Anton Court, Appleton Mon. thru Thurs 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**RUMMAGE SALE**—729 W. Summer St., Appleton, Thurs 9 to 5 p.m. New clothes, women's 1 thru 24 sizes, men's & children's. Large variety of new & old knick knacks, many misc. No advance sales. Offers accepted Thurs. only.

**RUMMAGE SALE**—Wed. Thurs 9 to 5 p.m. 3016 W. First Ave. Clothing, dishes & misc.

**RUMMAGE SALE**—All girls' clothing, sport & school clothes sizes 10 to 14, shoes, etc. Tues. thru Thurs 9 to 11 p.m. Lawrence

**RUMMAGE SALE**—515 N. Clark St. Thurs & Fri Children's and adults clothing, color TV, phonograph, household items, lamps, games and miscellaneous. 1701 S. Main St. 931 W. Glendale ave.

**622 N. APPLETON ST.**  
Clothes, dishes, misc. items. Tues. thru Thurs 9 to 5 p.m.

**218 S. FOUNTAIN**—Before Thurs 9 to 9 p.m. No sale before Thurs 9 to 9 p.m.

**1819 N. BALLARD RD.**  
Wed. thru Fri 7 to 9 p.m. Some things including 2 wall gas lights and railway bed, etc.

**52 Appliances**  
**APPLIANCES USED**  
**WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.**  
Customer Service Center Appleton, Neenah, Weyauwega

**APPLIANCES NEW & USED**  
**BASLER**  
MENASHA & KAUKUNA  
GAS RANGES—Apt. size \$19.50 & up. A1 condition. **VALLEY FAIR & APPLIANCE** Little Chute 788-4143

**SPEED QUEEN PORTABLE WASHER**  
734-4630 after 5

**USED APPLIANCES**—Refrig., electric range, etc. Call 730-1119 W. Wisconsin 733-0724

**Used TV's & Appliances**  
**HOERCH HOME APPLIANCE INC.** 307 W. College Ave. 733-4006

**30 FRIGIDAIRE STOVE**—Twin oven. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 734-0648

**53 Hi-Fi, Stereo Radio, TV**  
**TY YEAR END CLOSEOUT**  
\$22.95 to \$299.88  
Black & white & color. **MONTGOMERY WARD CATALOG STORE** 218 N. Division St. 739-6181

**UPRIGHT PHONOGRAPHS**—Complete, excellent condition. 78 RPM records, 1920's & 1930's. Dave Paulsen, KING RD. KING, WIS 53121

**USED MAGNACORD 22"** color combination with remote control, 4 years old, \$1,000. Now \$295.00. **TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR**

**55 Musical Merchandise**  
**DID YOU KNOW?**  
You can own a NEW solid state Organ with rhythm, 5 voices, alternating chords, bench, delivery, music, free lessons. For Only \$389

**HOOPER MUSIC**  
1 mile north of Manitowish on Hwy 141  
9-9 weekly, 9-5 Sat, 1-5 Sun 682-2612

**GIBSON LES PAUL AMPLIFIER**  
\$400.00  
Call 739-8287 between 2 & 6 p.m.

**PIANOS & ORGANS**  
**HOOPER MUSIC, INC.**  
1 mi. N. of Manitowish on Hwy 141 Phone 1-682-2612

**USED clarinets, cornets & trombones**—your choice \$50. New fulltons from \$24.95. Used Lowrey organ full manual, large variety of stools \$595. Used a piece Ludwig drum set \$595. Used Concertina \$175. New pianos starting at \$695.

**JIM LAABS MUSIC**  
420 W. College Ave. 734-1666

**Used organ**—\$425. 25 pedal organ—26 key manuals. Only \$695. New Kimball organ—WAS \$1395. Now \$1225. New Kimball organ WAS \$299. Now \$800.

**Optimal Music Makers**—\$299.50

**HEID MUSIC CO.**  
308 E. College Ave. 734-1969

**3 USED HAMMOND ORGANS**, special priced. **SCHULZ MUSIC CO.** 208 E. College Ave. 734-1454

**56 Dogs, Cats, Pests**  
**ADORABLE PUPPY**—Mix breed, wks old. Available immediately. \$2. Ph 733-1045

**BLACK LAB PUPPIES**  
AKC Reg. Have shots. Phone 788-1394

**BOARDING**  
725-8140

**BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES**  
6 AKC, 3 of each. Phone 715-276-7217

**DOG TRAINING**  
I will change your unruly dog into a lady or a gentleman.

**ERNE SMITH**  
715-823-6104, Clintonville

**DRAHTHAIR PUPS**—Do you want a top bird dog? Reasonable price. Phone 733-4110

**ENGLISH Springer Spaniels**  
AKC Champion & Field trial winner bloodlines. Excellent hunting. 529-5972

**ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPPIES**—More than 20 champions in pedigree, 2 litters to choose from, very reasonable. 734-4815 eve.

**GERMAN SHORTHAIR PUPPIES**—8 wks old. AKC Reg. Excel lent hunting stock. Makewa Ph 715-242-2476

**GOLDEN LABRADOR PUPPIES**  
AKC Reg. 6 months old. Call 685-5476

**IRISH SETTER PUPPIES**—AKC Reg. Can see both parents, with excellent pedigree. 375-734-4244 or 1st & 5th and all day Sat. and Sun.

**LHSA APSO AKC**  
Rea Puppers 1-685-5287

**MALE IRISH SETTER PUPPY**  
8 weeks old, \$250. AKC Reg. 731-2548

**MINIATURE SCHNAUZER PUPPIES**—Females, males, AKC Reg. 8 wks old. Call Makewa Ph 715-242-2476

**POINTER PUPPIES**—German wire hair, 4 1/2 months, ready for all hunting. Champion blood line. 1-921-4096 or 1-377-8737

**SCHNAUZER & YORKSHIRE CROSS**  
Ziesemer's Kennels 725-4036

**2 HUNTING DOGS**  
1 Britany Spaniel 1 Black Lab. Call 766-5865

**2 TERRI POO PUPPIES**  
1 female & 1 male 6 weeks \$55 & \$50. 727-0841

**58 Garden Needs**  
**ALL SEASONS**  
**SIMPLICITY IN CADETS**  
GEORGE ELECTRIC  
Reconditioned riding mowers & tractors.  
**SARGACH EQUIPMENT INC.** 1334 W. Wisconsin Ave. 733-8521

**A-1 BLACK DIRT**  
733-7220 or 739-6919

**A1 BLACK DIRT**—Shredded lawn lumps & vds. \$20 11 vds, \$33 10 vds. \$45 9 vds. \$55 8 vds. \$65 7 vds. \$75 6 vds. \$85 5 vds. \$95 4 vds. \$105 3 vds. \$115 2 vds. \$125 1 vds. \$135. Call 734-1272 or 734-4272

**CHOICE BLACK GROUND**  
For extra well fertilized and soil veritized top soil. Ideal for flowers, shrubs, lawns & gardens. Ph Norbert Technin 788-4491

**CLOSEOUT SALE**  
Weed & feed, fertilizer, Melnar sormenter, lawn & garden, chem icals, drastically reduced for clear ance.

**POWER VILLAGE**  
Hwy 41, Neenah 739-3503

**GILLESPIE GARDENS**  
Shade trees, shrubs, evergreens, etc. or sales yard. 734-8009

**GRAVEL & HP Demo** elec. start with 34" mower. Save \$200. Phone 733-4464

**10 H tractor**  
Small Engine Repair

**14 HP JOHN DEERE**—Garden tractor with snow blower, wheel weights, & more. Excellent condition. Firm \$1600. 731-2924 after 5 p.m.

**60 Articles for Rent**  
**CANOE FOR RENT**—\$8 day or \$25 a week. Equipment included. 1 paddles, 2 life jackets, & carol carrier. 1 Ph 739-4642

**TENTS**—Sleeping bags, cots, screen houses etc. **A1 RENTALS** 1931E Wis. Ave. 739-1841

**The amazing Blue Lustre** will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric steam power. \$1. **NORTHIDE HARD WARE**

**TILLERS**—Mowers, Chain Saws, Shampoos, Painting Equipment, Ladders, Garden Machines, Cement Mixers, Tents, Car top carriers.

**CHAIR RENT-AL**  
1430E Wis. Ave. 733-3293

**61 Articles for Sale**  
**CLOTHES LINE POSTS**—2 inch pipe shaped. 200 lbs. **BAKESIDE SUPPLY** 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746

**CORRUGATED METAL POLE BUILDING**—Curved roof. Trusses. 60 ft. wide. 11 ft. high. Durable opening 35 ft. wide. 11 ft. high on long side. Best offer 733-5374

**DON'T WASTE TIME!!**  
For all sizes and styles of **STAINLESS STEEL** DORMER, including glass & screen repairs, closers, latches & wind damage repairs. No right to **HOFFER GLASS CO.**

**SCRATCH PADS**  
Assorted Sizes  
50 lbs for \$15.00

**POST PRINTING INC.**  
230 E. Pacific St., Appleton Wis. 739-6531

**2 STEEL EXECUTIVE DESKS**—With chairs, also used fluorescent fixtures. \$12.400

**35 and 50 and 100 Rolls POLYETHYLENE FILM**  
4" to 20 widths. Also Polyethylene Tape. **HOFFER GLASS CO.**

**62 Building Supplies**  
**POURED BASEMENT**  
**TRI-TY CONCRETE WALLS**  
Special Prices to Contractors  
2110 Omega Dr., Appleton 731-4241

**65 Construction Equip. and Tools**  
20 TON WIS. TAG TRAILER with air brakes, 10 ft. long. Almost new. \$75,990

**67 Business Equip.**  
**CASH REGISTERS**  
New and reconditioned. Most makes. **Service Paper** rolls delivered, 1 box or 10 cases. We buy, sell, rent, lease cash registers. **REASONABLE**

**U.S. CASH REGISTERS**  
7 E. 14th St.  
Fond du Lac, Wis. 923-2610

**70 Wanted to Buy**  
**DINING ROOM SET**  
Preferred with hutch. 733-1392

**GOOD USED TENT**—A1size 9x11 wanted to buy. Phone 734-8182

**TEEN CRIER**  
**Free Teen-Crier Ads**  
For Students 12 to 17 All Teen-Crier Ads Must Be Placed By Mail, Phone Orders Cannot Be Accepted

**Ads will run 5 consecutive days** under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertising will be placed for **ARTICLE'S FOR SALE** priced under \$50. Price must be stated. **WANTED** ads will run 5 consecutive days. There is no charge for these ads which must be placed by teenagers for teen items. Ads will be accepted for the sale of automobiles, furniture, television, appliances, or firearms or pedigree cats or horses. Mail order advertising not accepted.

**NOTICE**  
**Teen-Crier Users**  
Please report any discrepancies in prices or charges to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are omissions the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions of the regular rate. All ads and all further use of the Teen-Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser.

**MOTOR BIKE CARRIER**—Good condition. 100 lbs. \$50. **WANTED**—Light, gliders and books. 739-3751

**NIGHTCRAWLERS**—25 cents a dozen. Phone 734-9047

**OCCASIONAL BABYSITTING**—And/or house cleaning jobs wanted by experienced 17 year old girl. Phone 731-6229

**OUTBOARD MOTOR**—4 horse power, needs a little work. 5 1/2 3 kva frames, \$2 each. 5 hrs, 2x152, 75c, 50c. 734-7979

**POLAROID SWINGER SENTINAL LAND CAMERAS**—Excellent condition. \$10. 739-2449

**RABBIT HUTCH**—Wanted. Reasonable size. Phone 725-6436

**RABBITS**—2 months old \$1 Very healthy. 739-6638

**A FANCY THING MADE OUT OF SEASHHELLS**—Lights up. Makes a beautiful cat. \$20. 735-3962

**BABY RABBITS**  
\$1 a piece. Ph 725-2023

**BABYSITTING OR LIGHT HOUSE WORK**  
JOB WANTED—15 years old and loves cleaning and little odd jobs. Interested in South side of Appleton. 731-2748

**BABYSITTING JOB WANTED**—By 16 year old boy. 734-2996

**BIKE WANTED**—Girl's 26" Must be in good condition and reasonable price. 734-5875

**82 Camping Equip. for Sale**  
**CAMPER TRUCK**—Has stove, refrigerator and sink, sleeps 2. \$500. 788-4248 after 6 p.m.

**CANOE & CAMPER RENTALS**  
**EAST TOWN MARINE**  
Hwy 41, Neenah 869-9211

**CLEARANCE SALE**  
Just 1 left! Starcraft campers. **DRIVE-A-LAKE**—SAVE A LOT! **PAUL S. LAWN & MARINE** Hollandale 766-2039

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**  
Hwy 55, 3 mi N. Stockbridge & 210 W. 5th Ave., Appleton. Rent now, rates start at \$50 per wk. 1-989-1584, or 739-9223

**MOTOR HOME RENTALS**  
Starting at \$150 per week. **SKAMPERFOLDOWN** \$95 per week. **MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW!!** **ROLLING WHEELS, INC.** Hwy 41 739-4339

**STARSCRAFT CAMPER**—1 year old, sleeps 3, better than new, many extras. 731-3021 or 739-4339

**NEENAH**—Furnished 2 room apt, heat & water. 739-4339

**NEENAH**—302 River St. 1 bedroom upper garage. Small pet OK. \$120 & utilities, deposit 725-6949

**NEENAH**—2 bedroom, air conditioning, heat, water, adults No pet. Carport. Lower \$210 725-4050

**N MORRISON**—Girl to share apt with 1 other. Semi furnished. Ph 732-8726 or 739-5596

**5 MEMORIAL DR**—1 bedroom de luxe apt. \$100 per month. Ph 733-7280

**W WISCONSIN AVE**—Small 3 room furnished home. Married couples preferred. No pets. 731-3757

**609 N. APPLETON ST**—Furnished 4 bedroom home. Shaded yard. garage. Carport. \$200. 788-1645 or 766-2669

**96 Apartments Furnished**  
**A REFINED GIRL WANTED**  
To share deluxe apt with 3 others. Lots of closets. Parking. 734-3484 734-3561

**MATTHIAS COURT**—New large 1 bedroom, carpeted. Stove & refrigerator. Heat & water. \$180 per month. No pets. 733-5479

**NEAR COLLEGE AVE**—And down town. Opening for two working girls. Large, air conditioned, carpeted. Available Aug 1. 734-7035 after 5

**NEAR DOWNTOWN**—2 and 3 bed room, with garage. \$130 and \$140, including water. Avail immediately. Call 733-3421 around supper time.

**NEAR ZWICKERS**—Upper 2 bed room furnished. \$145. Avail. Aug. 1. No pet. Sec. deposit required. Call 739-2065

**NEENAH**—Furnished 2 room apt, heat & water. 739-4339

**NEENAH**—302 River St. 1 bedroom upper garage. Small pet OK. \$120 & utilities, deposit 725-6949

**NEENAH**—2 bedroom, air conditioning, heat, water, adults No pet. Carport. Lower \$210 725-4050

**N MORRISON**—Girl to share apt with 1 other. Semi furnished. Ph 732-8726 or 739-5596

**5 MEMORIAL DR**—1 bedroom de luxe apt. \$100 per month. Ph 733-7280

**W WISCONSIN AVE**—Small 3 room furnished home. Married couples preferred. No pets. 731-3757

**609 N. APPLETON ST**—Furnished 4 bedroom home. Shaded yard. garage. Carport. \$200. 788-1645 or 766-2669

**97 Apartments Unfurnished**  
**AAA**  
Introducing the all new 2 1/2 3 bedroom

**CAMELOT**  
Some split levels  
731-2882 or 788-2750 after 5

**APPLETON**—Matthias Ct. New Elec heat. 2 story 2 bedroom large storage room. Stove & refrigerator. No pets. \$155 per month. 733-5479

**APPLETON**—MASON & WELLS. New 2 story 2 bedroom duplex. 1 1/2 baths. Available August 1. \$200 per month. 731-3757

**APPLETON**—2025 S. Warden new 1 bedroom heated with garage, stove, ref. \$155 per mo. Ph 731-5494

**ATTRACTIVE DUPLEX**  
New 2 bedroom in quiet neighbor hood. Fireplace, private patio & much more. Just off Midway Rd. \$225 to \$250. 733-0112 or 733-5306

**ATTRACTIVE**  
1 bedroom apartments, near Valley Fair. Carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator, heat, water, air conditioning.

**REGENCY COURT**  
Phone 788-2552

**ATTRACTIVE DUPLEX**  
Just completed large beautiful 2 bedroom. Carpeted. Ceramic tile. Large living room, dining room, kitchen. Available immediately. Security deposit. No pets. \$180 per month. 788-3230

**AVAILABLE JULY 15** or 1800 W. Pershing St. Call 731-2350 or 445-0647

**BEAUTIFUL & SPACIOUS**  
24 x 32 carpeted 2 bedroom apt. with full air conditioning, appliances, disco, carpet & lots more. 5 min from Appleton. Only \$165. 788-5005 or 766-2669

**BLUEMOUND VILLA**  
3001 W. FOURTH ST. 731-2764  
Deluxe Pkto Apt. Townhouses. **GRACIOUS POOLSIDE LIVING**  
Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. All appliances, air conditioning, show casing, granite large closets parking. HEAT IN CLUDED, adults no pets. From \$145. See master apt.

**CAMELOT COURT**—1 bedroom \$145 with heat. Available Aug. Lease & sec. deposit. 731-4689

**CENTRAL NEENAH**—2 bedroom townhouse. All carpet drapes air conditioning. 1 1/2 baths. Lease & security deposit. Available July. **THE STURGES OFFICE**, 733-1528

**COLONIAL VILLAGE**  
1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Range, refrigerator, air conditioning, granite. 1500 Longview Dr. Shown by appointment only. Call during office hours. 12 to 8 p.m. week ends, 12 to 5 p.m. 731-4252

**COLONY OAKS**—Deluxe new large 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths family room, appliances, central air conditioning, completely carpeted, air decorated. Immediate occupancy. No pets. \$275 per. 733-6870

**DELUXE**  
Southside 2 bedroom upper apartment with garage. Drapes, carpeting and appliances included. Excellent security. 733-2960 after 5 p.m.

**KIMBERLY**  
Room for gentleman, must be seen. Call office 739-4623

**N STORY ST**—Working girls only. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, central air conditioning, clean & modern. \$15 per week. 734-4819, 733-6845

**N W APPLETON**—Room for girl. Laundry & kitchen privileges.

**SNUG INN MOTEL**—Kitchenette, motel rooms. Weekly rates available. Hwy 47 & 41. Ph 739-7316

**WEST WISCONSIN AVENUE**  
Rooms for gentlemen. Phone 734-3757

**937 E FRANKLIN**—Room for gentleman, kitchen, private entrance and parking. 733-0250

**95 Rooms for Rent**  
**APPLETON**—2 rooms for 2 gentlemen. Air conditioned, kitchen privileges. Newly furnished, close to college. Ave. area. 766-1501 or 766-1677

**COLLEGE AVE LOCATION**—Room for gentleman. \$40 per month. Security deposit. Call 733-3028

**ERS PARK AREA**—Large sleeping room in private home for gentleman. Garage available. 733-0318

**KIMBERLY**  
Room for gentleman, must be seen. Call office 739-4623

**N STORY ST**—Working girls only. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, central air conditioning, clean & modern. \$15 per week. 734-4819, 733-6845

**N W APPLETON**—Room for girl. Laundry & kitchen privileges.

**SNUG INN MOTEL**—Kitchenette, motel rooms. Weekly rates available. Hwy 47 & 41. Ph 739-7316

**WEST WISCONSIN AVENUE**  
Rooms for gentlemen. Phone 734-3757

**937 E FRANKLIN**—Room for gentleman, kitchen, private entrance and parking. 733-0250

**96 Apartments Furnished**  
**AIR CONDITIONED ROOMS**  
Studio, 1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms, refrigerator, telephone and free parking. Attractively furnished with studio or double bed. \$150 per month.

**CONWAY MOTOR INN**  
**APPLETON**—Man to share furnished apt. with 2 others. Included security deposit. \$80 per mo plus security deposit. 739-3743

**APPLETON**—Downtown area. Near Appleton St. 1 bedroom furnished. Heat & water included. Security deposit required. \$125. Weekdays 733-6545, nights and weekends 739-7495. Aug 1st occupancy.

**APPLETON**  
1 bedroom apartment. 734-2929 or 734-4942

**APPLETON ST & N 319th**  
4 rooms & bath, heat & water. Ph 733-8088

**ATLANTIC WEST**—Furnished apartment for 1 girl to share with others. Phone 733-9226

**CLOSE DOWNTOWN**—2 girls to share redecorated apt. with 2 other girls. Parking. 739-8583 or 739-5492 after 5

**EFFICIENCY APARTMENT**—For one girl to share with another girl. \$60 E. Wis. Ave. 731-5044

**FULLY FURNISHED**  
New 88 Apartments, Air, patio, vacuum system, security system. **PERSHING AT BALLARD RD.** Studio, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom. \$150 to \$220 with one year lease. Short term leases considered. **LAUREL REALTY** 739-1177

**LAURENCE ST**—W. Girl to share fully furnished apt. with 3 others. Shared bedroom. Utilities, wash & dryer, child care, parking included. **LAUREL REALTY** 739-4442

**FURNISHED 2 room apt w/bath**  
Call 722-7284.

**80 Snowmobiles**  
**TRADE YOUR CYCLE OR CAR** new snowmobile. **KIN KIN SUZUKI, LTD.** 2036 E. Newberry 731-2122

**82 Camping Equip. for Sale**  
**APPLETON CAMPING CENTER**  
PRICES SLASHED  
On new 1974 Foldowns, only a few left! 8 sleeper 31 Wheel, drastic ally reduced. \$110-200. 414-633-6211 daily, 444-2493 weekends.

**72 MERCER** 1 1/2 fiberglass boat with canvas 65 HP Mercury, plus Shoreland trailer.

**LES LUMPE FORD**  
3030 W. College St. 731-5211

**40 HP WEST BEND**, used very little. Also small 16 ft. outdoor, Call 733-1070

**26 Chris Craft CABIN CRUISER**—Cavalier. Many extras, excellent condition. 739-7537

**16 ft Starcraft** Marliners in stock! Evernude Motors.

**DRIVE-A-LAKE**—SAVE A LOT! **PAUL S. LAWN & MARINE** Hollandale 766-2039

**10% DISCOUNT**  
on any new canoe purchased this week. Canoes in stock. Grumman aluminum, Sawyer fiberglass, etc. **FOX RIVER MARINA** 5 Main at Bridge, Oshkosh 733-2340

**82 Camping Equip. for Sale**  
**CAMPER TRUCK**—Has stove, refrigerator and sink, sleeps 2. \$500. 788-4248 after 6 p.m.

**CANOE & CAMPER RENTALS**  
**EAST TOWN MARINE**  
Hwy 41, Neenah 869-9211

**CLEARANCE SALE**  
Just 1 left! Starcraft campers. **DRIVE-A-LAKE**—SAVE A LOT! **PAUL S. LAWN & MARINE** Hollandale 766-2039

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**  
Hwy 55, 3 mi N. Stockbridge & 210 W. 5th Ave., Appleton. Rent now, rates start at \$50 per wk. 1-989-1584, or 739-9223

**MOTOR HOME RENTALS**  
Starting at \$150 per week. **SKAMPERFOLDOWN** \$95 per week. **MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW!!** **ROLLING WHEELS, INC.** Hwy 41 739-4339

**STARSCRAFT CAMPER**—1 year old, sleeps 3, better than new, many extras. 731-3021 or 739-4339

**NEENAH**—Furnished 2 room apt, heat & water. 739-4339

**NEENAH**—302 River St. 1 bedroom upper garage. Small pet OK. \$120 & utilities, deposit 725-6949

**NEENAH**—2 bedroom, air conditioning, heat, water, adults No pet. Carport. Lower \$210 725-4050

**N MORRISON**—Girl to share apt with 1 other. Semi furnished. Ph 732-8726 or 739-5596

**5 MEMORIAL DR**—1 bedroom de luxe apt. \$100 per month. Ph 733-7280

**W WISCONSIN AVE**—Small 3 room furnished home. Married couples preferred. No pets. 731-3757

**609 N. APPLETON ST**—Furnished 4 bedroom home. Shaded yard. garage. Carport. \$200. 788-1645 or 766-2669

**96 Apartments Unfurnished**



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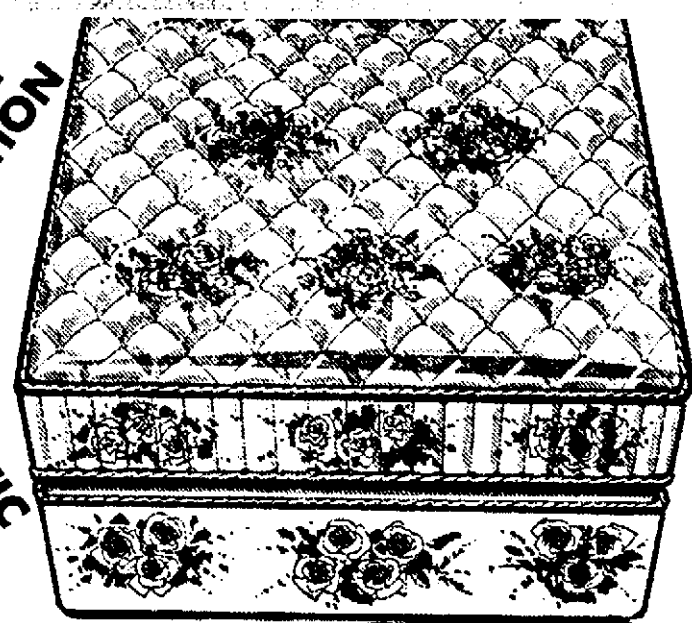
EVERYTHING AT GREAT SAVINGS!

Franger's

HOME

CHOOSE FROM FAMOUS NAMES IN FURNITURE, BEDDING

HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION  
FANTASTIC VALUES!



3 and 4 STAR QUALITY  
Mattresses or  
Box Springs

3 STAR QUALITY . . . FIRM

\$48 \$68 \$158  
TWIN FULL QUEEN

LOW LOW OUTLET PRICES

4 STAR QUALITY . . . ULTRA FIRM

\$58 \$78 \$188  
TWIN FULL QUEEN

- CHOOSE FROM ASSORTED TICKINGS NOW!
- GREAT VALUE, BUY NOW AND SAVE



SAVE! 4 Piece  
Modern Style  
Bedroom

\$298 LOW LOW OUTLET PRICE

- SET INCLUDES TRIPLE DRESSER, SINGLE VERTICAL FRAME MIRROR, 4 DRAWER CHEST AND HEADBOARD
- WALNUT FINISH

EVERYTHING FOR  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!  
BUY NOW



SAVE! 4 Piece  
Colonial Style  
Bedroom

\$398 LOW LOW OUTLET PRICE

- 9 DRAWER TRIPLE DRESSER, SINGLE VERTICAL FRAME MIRROR, 5 DRAWER CHEST AND HEADBOARD
- BIRCH FINISH

BUY NOW!

SAVE!

HURRY

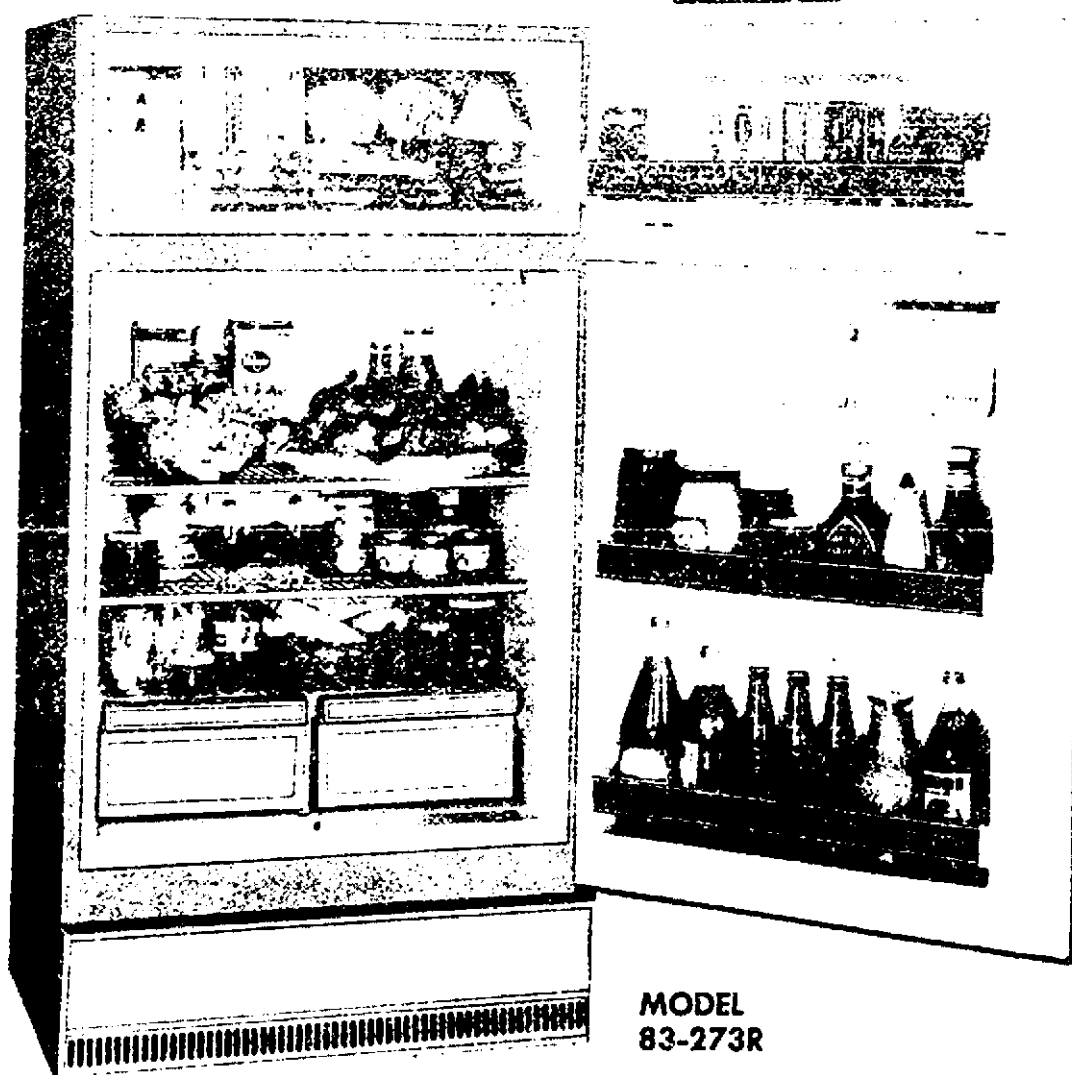
SAVE!

HURRY

SAVE ON NAME BRAND APPLIANCES, TELEVISIONS AND STEREOS...

Gibson 12.5 Cu. Ft. Frost Clear  
Refrigerator

279.88



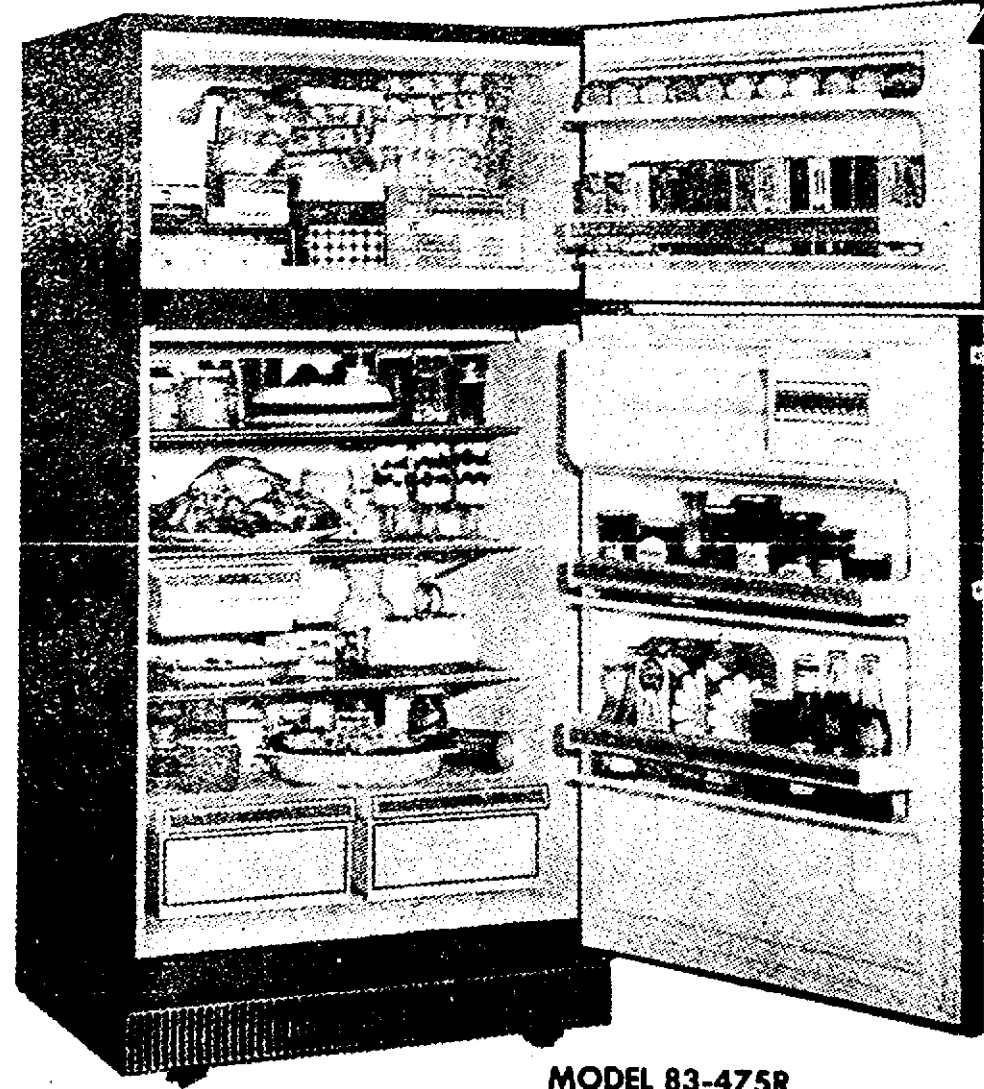
MODEL 83-273R

VALUE PRICED

- Frost clear in both refrigerator and freezer sections
- Capacity in freezer for 87.5 pounds of frozen food
- Has shelves in door and door rack that lifts off for easy cleaning

Gibson 15 Cu. Ft. Frost Clear  
Refrigerator-Freezer

\$298



MODEL 83-475R

VALUE PRICED

- Convertible door that you can change if you move
- Has full width cantilever shelves and big slide-out crispers
- Comes with factory installed rollers

HOME OUTLET SHOPPING HOURS:

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M.; SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.



# LARGE AUCTION

## DICK McDANIEL RESIDENCE


317 N. Washington St., Waupaca, Wis.

**SAT., JULY 27 at 11:00 A.M.**  
**RAIN DATE:**  
**SUN., JULY 28 at 11:00**

Antique furniture, Photographic equipment, Restaurant equipment including counters, appliances, utensils, china and Household furnishings.

AUCTIONEERS — Pat Riley & Dick Singler

# GUSTMAN'S



**TOM GUSTMAN — JIM GUSTMAN**

## '74 CHEVY NOVA SALE IS ON!!

(You'll Never Buy a Nova for Less!!!)

### BRAND NEW NOVA

Turbo hydramatic, power steering, exterior trim package, radio, whitewalls, undercoat, wheel covers.

**\$3100** SALE ENDS JULY 31

Open Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. Till 8:30, Sat. 8-5

## GUSTMAN'S CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE KAUKAUNA

766-3581 or 739-1413

Seymour Marinette

## WE NEED YOUR CAR!!

Area's largest Ford selection at the old prices plus SUPER TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES NOW!!

**'74 FORD Galaxie 500** automatic, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, bodyside moldings, accent stripes, wheel covers. Gold glow exterior. List \$4283

NOW **\$3531**

**'74 FORD Torino V8** automatic, power steering, whitewalls, accent group, front bumper guards, body side moldings. List **\$3620**

NOW **\$3270**

**'74 MAVERICK** economy 6 cyl. 3 speed trans., whitewalls, floor shift, medium lime yellow. List **\$2790**

NOW **\$2595**

## 37 MAVERICKS TO SELECT FROM

LUXURY	FAMILY SIZE
'74 MARK IV	'73 FORD LTD air (1)
'74 LINCOLN Continental	'72 CHEVY Impala
'74 LINCOLN Continental	'72 CHEVY Caprice, air
'73 THUNDERBIRD	'72 FORD Custom
'73 THUNDERBIRD	'72 FORD LTD Convert, air
'73 PONTIAC Bonneville	'72 FORD LTD air (3)
'73 THUNDERBIRD	'72 FORD LTD (2)
'72 FORD LTD Brougham	'72 MERCURY Monterey, air
'71 CHEVY Monte Carlo	'72 OLDS Delta 88, air
	'71 FORD LTD
	'71 PLYMOUTH Gran Coupe
	'71 PLYMOUTH Sebring
	'70 FORD LTD
	'70 FORD Galaxie 500
	'69 FORD Galaxie 500
	'69 OLDS 98
	'68 DODGE Polara
	'68 FORD LTD
	'67 PONTIAC Catalina

SPORTY	WAGONS
'74 CORVETTE T	'73 PINTO Squire
'73 CHEVY Camaro	'73 PINTO
'72 CORVETTE T	'73 FORD Squire air (3)
'72 CHEVY Rally Sport	'72 AMC GREMLIN
'72 GRAN TORINO	'72 FORD Squire 8 Pass. air (2)
'72 PLYMOUTH Barracuda	'71 FORD Squire
'72 PONTIAC Lemans GT	
'71 TORINO GT	
'70 TORINO GT	

MEDIUMS	COMPACTS
'73 CHEVY Nova	'74 AMC Gremlin
'73 MUSTANG Grande	'74 PINTO Runabout
'73 GRAN TORINO air	'73 AMC Hornet (2)
'73 PLYMOUTH Duster	'73 PINTO (2)
'72 OLDS Cutlass	'73 PINTO (2)
'72 OLDS Cutlass S, air	'71 PINTO
'72 GRAN TORINO air	
'72 PLYMOUTH Duster	
'70 PLYMOUTH Duster	
'69 OLDS Cutlass	
'68 OLDS Cutlass	
'67 FORD Fairlane	

## STUMPF FORD APPLETON

Leasing & Rent-A-Car 731-5211  
W. College Ave. — 2 Bks. E. of 41  
Mon., Wed., Fri. till 9—Sat. 8-5

## 224 Buildings Moved, Razed

WANTED—Man to tear down house near Appleton in exchange for lumber, fixtures, etc. Write Box H-53, Post-Crescent.

## MOBILE HOMES

### 130 Mobile Homes for Sale

ADD A ROOM  
To your present mobile home. Custom built, any size.  
LAMORE MOBILE HOMES  
6 miles W. of Appleton, Hwy 45  
DICKMAN—14x602 bedroom, used 6 months. Set up on lot.  
CIRCLE ACRES  
4601 E. Hwy 734-9090

Holiday North Mobile Homes  
4400 W. Wis. Ave. 1/2 mi. West of Hwy. 41. Ph. 739-0511.

NORMA'S MOBILE HOMES, INC. 5 mi. north of Fond du Lac on Hwy 41. Ph. 721-3346

NORTH PARK MOBILE SALES  
NORTHLAND AUTO SALES  
733-3211 or 731-4500

Steenberg Homes of Appleton  
Hwy. 41 & B  
731-1226

1970 SKYLINE—Mobile home 14x68. Set up in park. Phone 739-8086 after 5 p.m.

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE.

## FARMERS' MARKET

## 141 Livestock

### DUROCK BOARS & GLITS

Top quality of all ages.  
Phone Gerald Schulz, 726-3512.

### GENE GONNERING, LIVESTOCK

Route 1, Box 332, Kaukauna  
Phone 788-2576

### REG. & GRADES

#### SPRINGING HEIFERS

COWS READY TO FRESHEN  
FRESH COWS, Producing 80 lbs per day.

SEE THEM MILKED!  
Financing Can Be Arranged  
Contact: ORVILLE GONNERING  
Replacement Sales  
(Farm) 414-788-3302  
(Res.) 414-739-6068

20 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS—Weighing 1200 pounds. Due to freshen in 1 month. Take your pick.  
Dave Manderscheid  
414-989-1578 or 414-766-1315.

## 142 Livestock Wanted

CASH FOR DISABLED & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull  
Fur Farm, 723-7201.

COMPLETE HERDS WANTED—Also Springing and Heifers, all ages. 788-3332 or 739-4716. DONALD GONNERING, Livestock.

COWS WANTED—Springing and heifers, all ages. Gerald Genen, 788-3242 or 788-1436.

IMMEDIATE DEMAND FOR YEARLING HEIFERS—500 to 900 lbs. Also Springing and Heifers. Steers. Gary Van De Loo, 766-1269.

## REGISTERED & GRADE COWS WANTED

Springing Heifers  
Herds of Cattle  
Open & Bred Heifers  
Will also buy out your complete personal property for cash.  
Call or write, ORVILLE GONNERING, Livestock Sales, P.O. Box 2434, Apple Creek Rd., Appleton, Wis. 54911 (Farm) 414-788-3302 or (Res.) 414-739-6068.

## 143 Horses and Accessories

AMERICAN SADDLE BREED—Registered, 4 years old. Very pretty, chestnut with white stripe in face, foxen mane, good disposition, conformation & size. Preliminary training. Brockman Stables, Neenah, Wis. \$1,800 to qualified buyer on terms. Box 129, Ripon, Wis. 54971. 748-3312 or 748-5187.

ARABIAN GELGOL—Registered. Phone 1-971-4098 or see at Fire no. 2604 Martin Rd. Fond du Lac.

## 148 Farm Equip.

FORD TRACTOR—With snow bucket, \$1100. Portable air compressor, \$275. 582-4321 or 231-4321.

2 ROW CORN PLANTER  
For 3 point hitch  
757-5900

## 152 Auction Service

WE PAY CASH FOR FARMS AND PERSONAL PROPERTY.  
NOLAN SALES — Marion, Wis.

## 153 Auction Calendar

JULY 30, at 1 P.M. Real Estate and machinery of Gerald Paegel. Located 3 miles South of Big Falls, Wis. on E. to O.O. then 1 mile east and 1 mile south or 8 miles south of Marion on 110 to O.O. then 3 miles West on O.O. and 1 mile South. 5 miles North of Symco 4 Corners on 110 and O.O. then 3 miles West.

JULY 29 at 12 Noon, garage building, extra lot and home of Willard Radtke at Thornton, Wisconsin. Located 3 1/2 miles West of Shawano on Hwy. 29 at Thornton. Lunch wagon on grounds. Offered in 2 parcels or as 1. Garage, Equipment, office equipment. The entire business as a going business. Sale conducted by NOLAN SALES.

JULY 27, at 1 P.M. Household goods of Mrs. Rose Kauter, at 1107 W. Glendale Ave., Appleton. Complete household goods, appliances, lawn & garden, misc. Sale conducted by H. J. JENNER, Auctioneer and Realtor.

## Cloud Buick-Opel ROAD OPENING SPECIALS

73 CHEVY Vega Hatchback Automatic transmission \$2350  
71 CHEVY Vega Hatchback Standard transmission \$1850  
70 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Dr. Hardtop \$1650  
69 BUICK Wildcat 4 Dr. Hardtop \$1350  
69 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr. Factory air \$1350  
69 OLDS Cutlass 4 Dr. Automatic, power steering \$750  
68 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr. 2 to choose from — Start at \$650  
68 CHEVY Impala 4 Dr. V-8, auto, mat. & power \$750  
68 PLYMOUTH Fury III 2 Dr. Hardtop Automatic & power steering \$550  
68 BUICK Electra Custom 4 Dr. Power seat, air \$1350  
67 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr. Power steering & brakes \$550  
68 FORD Custom 4 Dr. \$350  
66 FORD Wagon \$190  
65 CHEVY Bel Air \$350  
65 FORD Wagon \$120  
65 PONTIAC Tempest \$120  
64 OLDS Jetstar \$150  
62 BUICK Special \$170

Many More to Choose From  
739-6336  
2445 N. W. Hwy. 41  
Open Mon. - Thurs. Fri. till 9  
Sat. 10-5

## 153 Auction Calendar

SATURDAY, JULY 27—At 11 a.m. Large auction at Dick McDaniel's residence, 317 N. Washington St., Waupaca. (Rain date, Sun. July 28 at 11 a.m.) Antique furniture, photo equipment, restaurant equipment, appliances, china, household and misc. Pat Riley and Dick Singler Auctioneers.

SATURDAY, JULY 27—ANOTHER THORP AUCTION. Excavating and Construction Equipment of Van Doolwek Construction, Inc. and others. Sale starts at 10 a.m. Reason for selling: Quitting business. Sale site: Going North of Milwaukee on Hwy. 41 or South of Green Bay on Hwy. 41 exit at Kaukauna call Hwy. 55 South. Follow 55 South approx. 3 miles South Kaukauna city limits sale site. Phone 414-766-5989.

SUNDAY, JULY 28, 2:15 p.m. St. Thomas More Parish Picnic, Corner of Glendale & McDonald. Dave Tesch & Richard Bleier, Auctioneers. Terms cash or Master Charge. Huge assortment of new and used items and items of interest. Household and lawn & garden items, TV's, bikes, construction equipment, appliances, carpet remnants, and much more.

Sunday July 28, at 1:30 p.m. Household auction of Mrs. Lewis Sawall, 207 E. Hancock St., Neenah, Wisconsin. Furniture, antiques, a car, and many more items. Conducted by Radtke Firm Realtors.

WANT ADS ARE WANT ADS

## TRANSPORTATION

## 161 Automotive Accessories

SCHMIDT OIL CO.  
Auto Warehouse Store  
Combined Locks 739-6101

### USED TRUCK TIRES

10—750 x 16, 6 ply  
45—700 x 16, 6 ply  
12—700 x 15, 6 ply  
Many More Truck & Car Tires  
ZEN MOTOR SALES  
1211 N. Perkins 734-3023

## 162 Auto Servicing

### CAR NEED PAINTING THEN SEE

STATHAS FORD MERCURY  
Seymour 835-2311 Appleton 739-4607

## 165 Automotive Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CARS  
BOB MODER AUTO SALES  
1324 S. ONEIDA ST., 733-4540

CASH OR TRADE DOWN  
STUMPF FORD  
731-5211

RENAULT R16—Wanted to buy with low mileage  
Phone 1-685-5466

## ECONOMIZE GET AN AMC Hornet Hatchback

... A Sporty Compact with Room to Travel in.

Price excludes freight, destination charges, loan fees and state taxes. Whitewalls and wheel covers extra. Other options available.

## AMC Gremlin X

The Gas Miser.

Price excludes freight and destination charges, loan fees and state taxes. Gremlin X package extra.

## \$2481

Both backed by the exclusive AMC Buyer Protection Plan™.

FROM THE ECONOMY EXPERTS.

1850 W. Wis. Ave.  
739-1136

## THIS EMBLEM STAN JOHNSON FORD

### ON YOUR CAR ASSURES YOU OF

1. The Best Service In The Fox Valley!
2. "Competition Prices" On New & Used Cars.
3. Huge Selection—New & Used & Ready To Go!
4. Sales & Service by the most courteous & competent staff of people.

\* Stan Johnson Ford was the ONLY volume Ford dealership to be awarded "The Distinguished Service Award" for "Total Excellence in Customer Service" in the ENTIRE Fox Valley!

"Your Return Is Our Concern"

## STAN JOHNSON FORD HAS IT ALL!

777 7417 104 Clybourn Neenah 722 4267  
Open Mon. Wed. Thurs. Fri. till 9 P.M.  
Tues. till 6 P.M. — Sat. till 5 P.M.

## 165 Automotive Wanted

### JUNKERS TOWED AWAY

739 0877

## 166 Trucks for Sale

### GMC TRUCKS

'71 CHEVY Suburban v-8, 3 speed  
'71 CHEVY "v-8, 3 speed  
'70 GMC 1 ton, v-6, automatic  
'69 GMC v-6, 4 cyl., 4 speed  
'69 GMC 1/2, v-6, 4 speed  
'69 GMC 3/4, v-6, 4 speed  
'67 CHEVY Corvair, 4 speed  
'66 CHEVY "v-8, 4 cyl., 3 speed  
'61 FORD wildcats

'71 GMC tilt cab—gas  
'68 GMC conv. top axle, diesel  
'65 FORD tandem, 5-2 speed, dump

## FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE

3103 W. Wisconsin Ave.  
APPLETON  
PH. 733-7306

## HOMES TOWING

New & used equip. 608-756 3169

'73 International Scout 4 x 4, Mint  
'73 Chevy 1/2 pickup 4 x 4, Mint  
'73 Chevy 24, auto, air

## BOB MODER AUTO SALES

1324 S. Oneida St., Appleton  
OFFICE 733-4540 RES. 734-0698

1967 FORD Econo-Van  
Low mileage, good shape  
722-2085

1966 CHEVY TRUCK—26' flatbed, excellent shape. Runs good with excellent rubber. Asking \$2500 but will take best bid. Also a Western Mortar Mixer with turntable wheels. Call 788-9069, for appointment.

1965 GMC SINGLE AXLE  
7 Yd. Dump  
757-5900

70 FORD F100  
4 wheel drive.  
Phone 739-8429

1973 FORD PICK-UP—1 1/2 ton, 360, 4 speed, with cab. Asking \$2900 or best offer. Call 799-6930

1973 FORD 1 1/2 TON PICK UP  
Custom cab, radio, heater  
Ph. 667-4289 after 6 p.m.

1968 1 1/2 TON FORD—Camper cab with cupboards. Runs well. \$1295  
Phone 839-1989

## 166 Trucks for Sale

'74 FORD F250 with shell  
'74 GMC Super custom, air  
'73 FORD F100 ranger, air  
'73 FORD F100  
'73 FORD F250 4 speed  
'73 FORD F250 camper special  
'73 RANCHOER GT  
'72 FORD F250  
'72 CHEVY C10 with shell  
'71 JEEP Wagoneer  
'71 FORD F250  
'74 GMC with 10 yd. dump

## LES STUMPF FORD

3030 W. College Ave. 731-5211

## 169 Autos for Sale

911 PORSCHE  
Bright blue — German plate 266-598 Porsche Corral — Elkhart Lake, July 27. Loaded \$4400. cash.

'63 PLYMOUTH FURY  
Very clean  
Phone 722-9562, after 4.30

'62 CORVAIR — Automatic, good condition, \$225  
Phone 739-1575.

1974 CAPRI  
Yellow, v-6, standard trans  
733-3425 after 6 p.m.

## 1974 DODGE VAN

Custom interior Ph. 734 7200

1974 NOVA HATCHBACK—Spirit of America. Power steering, automatic on floor, 8700 miles, excellent shape. 731-4601.

1973 CORVETTE  
Excellent cond. Call Steve 766-4663 after 3 p.m.

1972 OLDS CUTLASS—Low mileage, perfect body, 17 miles per gallon \$2,650? Call 731-5516.

1972 PINTO—27,500 miles. Excellent condition. Call 731-1562, after 9 p.m. call 739-0922.

1971 CHEVY BELAIRE  
4 dr. power steering & brakes  
Good cond. \$1395. 739-4819

1971 GREMLIN—6 cyl., stick shift, excellent mechanical condition, sound body, \$1425 Call 731-4507 or see at 210 E. Randall St.

1971 VW BEETLE  
Like new, see & drive  
\$1795 733-3823

1971 WHITE GREMLIN  
Black stripes, manual shift  
28,000 miles. 766-2376 after 5.30

1970 GREMLIN  
Automatic, low mileage, \$1,150  
Phone 734-8975

1969 FORD LTD—Good mechanical condition, 4 door sedan, steel belted radial tires, \$900 or best offer. 739-3272 before 5 p.m.

1969 FORD GALAXY 500—Excellent shape, \$850  
Call 731-5372

1969 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, \$1200  
1967 EL CAMINO, \$1250  
582-4321 or 231-4321

## 169 Autos for Sale

1973 GOLD DUSTER—6,000 miles. New Goodyear snow tires 6 cyl., automatic, 25 m.p.g. \$2700 firm. 715-823-2185.

1973 JEEP CJ5—302 cu. in. Canvas top. Excellent condition. Phone 734-0501 after 5 p.m.

1972 LINCOLN MARK IV—Black with red leather interior. Full power, only 19,000 miles. Good gas mileage. 725-4504.

1968 CHEVY IMPALA WAGON—9 pass., air conditioned. Good condition. \$600.  
Phone 733-4061

1968 MUSTANG  
6 cylinder, 2 extra snow tires.  
Phone 788-1896 weekdays

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III—4 door, 318 V8 engine, auto., good condition, rims and snow tires. \$495  
Larsen 1-836-2617.

1967 FORD  
Air. Reasonable. Good cond.  
766-9127

1967 OLDS F-85 HARDTOP  
1 owner. \$39,000. New tires. A-1 cond. 733-1837.

1965 CORVAIR—Excellent, 11,000 miles, rebuilt motor. New paint. \$350 or offer. 739-5012.

1965 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE—For parts or repair. Best offer. Must sell. 766-3674.

## 169 Autos For Sale

1972 AMBASSADOR 2-Dr. Hardtop. Air. 41,000 mi. Special this week. \$1750  
TOWNE AUTO SALES, Menasha  
Al & Wally Jacobs, 722-7674

YOUR FRIENDLY NEW COUNTRY STYLE "FORD" DEALER  
VAN DYKE FORD  
Hwy 55 & K.K. Kaukauna, 739-9151

## '74 Demo's, Lease Cars & Driver Ed

Chevelle coupes & 4 Doors  
Impala Coupes & 4 Doors  
Caprice Coupes & Monte Carlo

EXAMPLE:  
1974 IMPALA 4 door, 3,000 miles, v. 8. Turbohydramatic, power steering & brakes, easy eye glass, radio, whitewalls and Duracool. \$3395.

## GRIESBACH CHEVY

HORTONVILLE 779-4557  
OPEN WEEKDAYS 'TIL 9 P. M.

## 169 Autos For Sale

1966 MG-B  
Good condition. White with black convertible top. Factory radio, excellent heater. 21.2 m.p.g. \$975. 2228 S. Gladys (S. Oneida St. to Traft, left on Gladys).  
Phone 734-6387 after 5.

1965 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE—3 speed, standard shift, new tires, clutch, and muffler. Asking \$450. This car must be seen to be appreciated. Call 734-6387 after 5.

1962 MGA MKII 1600  
Excellent condition.  
Phone 733-8203.

1960 V.W. BEETLE—Good operating condition., new tires, radio. \$250. Neenah, 722-9598.

CHECK OUR WINDOW STICKER PRICES  
THEN MAKE AN OFFER WE WON'T REFUSE.

## SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS

1209 W. Wis. Ave.  
731-2221

## SASNOWSKI PONTIAC


Kaukauna 766-2616

## VAN ZEELAND GARAGE

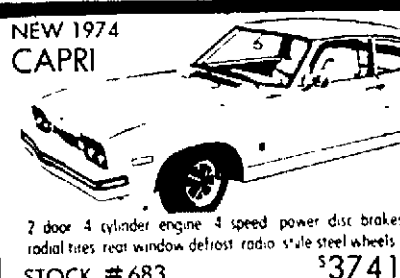
Little Chute 788-4131

VW'S LATE MODEL and rebuilt engines. DON'S SPORTS CARS.  
Hwy. 45, Hortonville, 779-6922.

## REGISTER SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS\$



NEW 1974 COMET  
2 door 6 cylinder automatic white sidewall tires power steering bumper guards wheel lip moldings bright red  
STOCK # 734 \$2995



NEW 1974 CAPRI  
2 door 4 cylinder engine 4 speed power disc brakes radial tires rear window defogger radio v-8 steel wheels  
STOCK # 683 \$3741

Stock No. 778

NEW 1974 COLONY PARK WAGON  
3 seater automatic power steering power brakes luggage rack air conditioning radial whitewall tires  
\$5393

Stock No. 723

NEW 1974 MONTEREY CUSTOM  
4 door 430 V 8 engine (regular gas) automatic power steering power brakes steel belted white sidewall tires air conditioning parcel shelf with green roof FREE AM FM RADIO  
\$4997

Stock No. 689

NEW 1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL  
4 door 460 V 8 engine (regular gas) automatic power steering brakes windows steel belted white sidewall tires air conditioning vinyl roof AM FM radio bronze metallic  
\$7696

## MEIERS•RUDOLF

"Wisconsin's Oldest" LINCOLN • MERCURY Dealership  
733-6687 300 N. Superior Street, Appleton 734-5126

## DRIVE A LITTLE... SAVE A LOT in Brillion

'73 GRAN TORINO SQUIRE WAGON, wood sides, luggage rack, special metallic paint	\$3250
'72 FORD RANCHERO, V-8, auto., power steering, camper shell	\$2550
'70 OLDS DELTA 88 CUSTOM, 4 dr. sedan, full power, gold & brown, vinyl roof	\$1600
'69 OLDS DELTA 88 4 dr. sedan, full power, green, low miles	\$1395
'68 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2 dr. htdp., full power, bucket seats, air	\$1095
'67 IMPALA 4 dr. sedan, V-8, auto., low miles and clean	\$895

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# Give up tapes, Nixon told

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled 8 to 0 today that President Nixon must surrender White House tapes and papers sought by Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski as evidence in the Watergate cover-up trial.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, a Nixon appointee, delivered the ruling.

"We conclude that when the ground for asserting privilege as to subpoenaed materials sought for use in a criminal trial is based only on the generalized interest in confidentiality, it cannot prevail over the fundamental demands of due process of law in the fair administration of criminal justice," Burger said.

Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, a senior Republican member of the House Judiciary Committee, said it would be "disastrous for Nixon if he failed to obey the Supreme Court order."

"If the President were to defy the court the way he has defied

the committee I don't see how we could avoid articles of impeachment," McClory told newsmen.

McClory also said he thought the committee should hold up its impeachment proceedings in order to get the tapes for its own inquiry.

"This clearly is relevant information," McClory said. "We have subpoenaed it, we want it and to report articles to the floor without it would be a disservice."

It was not immediately clear how the President would respond to the court's ruling.

In arguments before the court, his lawyer, James D. St. Clair, said the case was "being submitted to this court for its guidance and judgment with respect to the law."

"The President, on the other hand, has his obligations under the Constitution," St. Clair said.

President Nixon promised during a similar dispute with Jaworski's predecessor, Archibald Cox, that he would comply with a definitive ruling of the Supreme Court on whether he had to turn over tapes sought by Cox.

That case never reached the Supreme Court, however, and Nixon and other White House spokesmen have consistently refused to repeat that pledge in the dispute with Jaworski.

At a news conference Monday night, St. Clair again declined under repeated questioning to say whether Nixon would obey a Supreme Court order in the case.

The 8-0 ruling appeared to be about as strong a statement as the court could have made on the subject.

The court ruled that the dispute between the President and Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski was subject to determination in the

Continued on Page 2

## Vote to impeach by Republican a blow to Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's hopes of avoiding impeachment have suffered a setback on the eve of the House Judiciary Committee's historic debate today.

Rep. Lawrence J. Hogan, a conservative and one of those committee Republicans counted on to oppose impeachment, announced Tuesday he supports impeachment.

Hogan is the first committee Republican to announce he will vote for impeachment. His decision touched off open talk of impeachment in the Republican cloak room.

The debate, beginning at 6:30 p.m. CDT, will be carried nationally on television and radio. A vote on whether to recommend impeachment is expected by Friday or Saturday.

Hogan's announcement triggered a prediction by one GOP member that as many as seven of the 17 committee Republicans may end up calling for Nixon's impeachment. Hogan, himself, said in an interview Tuesday night that he expected eight Republicans to vote for impeachment. All 21 Democrats are believed ready to vote for at least one article of impeachment.

Another GOP member, who said he has expected about 40 Republicans to vote for impeachment, raised his estimate to 80 after Hogan's views became known.

Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, the third-ranking Republican in the House, said, "It seems to me quite obvious that Mr. Hogan's statement is convincing evidence that the committee is disposed to vote one or more articles and I would gather that the House would follow suit, from what I hear in the corridors."

One southerner said after the Hogan announcement, "This had a profound psychological impact. Many Republicans who were not on anybody's list for impeachment were talking for the first time today about their votes for it as being possible or probable."

Hogan, a candidate for governor of Maryland, said at a packed news conference, that after examining the evidence before the Judiciary Committee, he is convinced Nixon had committed impeachable offenses and should be removed from office.

Hogan said he had entered the impeachment proceedings with three considerations: "The allegations had to be impeachable offenses with proof of criminality proven beyond a shadow of a doubt."

"The evidence convinces me that my President has lied repeatedly, deceiving public officials and the American people," said Hogan, a political conservative and former FBI agent.

Addressing a main argument raised by Nixon defenders, that impeachment would weaken the presidency, Hogan said, "In my view if we do not impeach the President after all that he has done, we would be weakening the presidency even more."

Hogan said he received two telephone calls from the White House before his news conference, which he did not return, and one from Vice President Gerald R. Ford. He said Ford only questioned the timing of his announcement and did not try to influence him.

Appearing on the House floor shortly after his announcement, Hogan met with hostility as well as sympathy. He said one member greeted his arrival with "let's hear it for Larry Hogan" followed by a loud raspberry.

He was also denounced by White House counselor Dean Burch, who said Hogan was motivated by his political ambitions.

Hogan, one of Nixon's most vocal supporters on the committee during the impeachment inquiry, said "the body blow" to his support for the President was the transcripts of presidential conversations. "I read in his own words things that shocked me," Hogan said.

At least four other committee Republicans — Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York, William S. Cohen of Maine, M. Caldwell Butler of Virginia and Thomas F. Railsback of Illinois — have indicated they might vote for impeachment.

In an effort to assure their support Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., has been letting the four Republicans provide suggestions for the proposed articles of impeachment that will be put before the committee for debate.

Final drafting will be worked out in secret caucuses today, but it now appears that only three articles will be presented, one charging Nixon with obstruction of justice in the Watergate cover-up, one with abuses of power for wiretapping American citizens and using the Internal Revenue Service for political purposes, and one charging him with contempt of Congress for refusing to comply with committee subpoenas.

On a 21-16 vote, the committee adopted rules that call for voting on each proposed article of impeachment before going on to the next one.

Rodino has allotted each of the 38 members 15 minutes for general debate, which should take until Thursday evening to complete. After that the impeachment articles will be considered with each member allowed five minutes debate on each article and amendments to them.

such as "whether or not the curtains were closed or open," that he said drew the President's attention.

The committee released Butterfield's testimony in a volume that also included that of former Nixon campaign aides Paul O'Brien and Frederick C. LaRue. O'Brien and LaRue were involved in arranging the payment of legal expenses for Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr.

Butterfield, now head of the Federal Aviation Administration, spent nearly nine hours testifying in closed session, during which time he described in detail the President's work habits and his relationships to his staff.

He made it clear that the closest staff man to the President was his staff



## PRAYER

### Pray on Capitol steps

Supporters of President Nixon continue their fast and vigil in Washington Tuesday as the House Judiciary Committee continues its impeachment inquiry. The vigil was organized by supporters of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon of South Korea and the National Committee for Fairness to the Presidency, which is headed by Rabbi Baruch Korff. (AP wirephoto)

chief, Haldeman.

"Haldeman was his right-hand man," Butterfield told the committee. "He counted so heavily on Haldeman's presence, on Haldeman being at the other end of telephone, within reach when he buzzed."

At one point, committee associate counsel Albert Jenner asked:

"During all your time at the White House, Mr. Butterfield, and to the extent of your personal knowledge, no guessing, was there ever any occasion that came to your knowledge of Mr. Haldeman withholding any information from the President?"

"No, sir, never," replied Butterfield. Later, James D. St. Clair, the President's defense lawyer, asked But-

terfield:

"But you really are not in a position to speak with any degree of personal observation as to what Mr. Haldeman said or didn't say to the President, isn't that right?"

"I would tend to disagree with you," replied Butterfield. "I think I was in probably the best possible position. However, I do agree with you that I didn't actually observe."

Butterfield served as deputy assistant to the President from Nixon's first day in office until March 14, 1973. Among his duties was insuring the smooth operation of the President's day.

He described a typical presidential

Continued on Page 2

## Greek military regime tumbles

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Constantine Caramanlis took office as premier of Greece today after the Cyprus crisis toppled the country's seven-year-old military dictatorship.

Early congratulations came from Turkey where Premier Bulent Ecevit described Caramanlis as "an experienced statesman who had shown the value he places on Turkish-Greek friendship during his previous service."

Turkey's invasion of Cyprus on Saturday, following a coup by the Greek-led national guard, brought on the fall of the Greek government and recall of Caramanlis from 11 years of self-imposed exile. He replaced resigned Premier Adamantios Androutsopoulos.

On Cyprus, newly named President Glafcos Clerides said the return of President Makarios, ousted in the now collapsed coup, "is a question for the people of Cyprus." Makarios said in New York he expected to return to the presidency in a few weeks, but Clerides, a Makarios supporter, said he had not been in touch with the archbishop.

He said his job is not to decide about the return of Makarios, but to avoid bloodshed and rebuild the nation. He declared, "Turks and Greeks must coexist in the Cyprus nation without fighting."

News dispatches from Cyprus reported only scattered fighting Tuesday. But United Nations forces reported a number of cease-fire violations, and the Security Council adopted a new resolution demanding compliance with the truce that began Monday.

Hundreds of thousands of jubilant Greeks thronged the streets of Athens, dancing, singing, hugging and kissing, after the announcement that "the armed forces have decided to transfer power to a civilian government" headed by Caramanlis, the elder statesman of Greek democracy and a self-exile in Paris for 11 years.

Caramanlis, 67, told a cheering crowd at the Athens airport early this morning: "I know that the Greek people in difficult moments are united, and together I hope we will be able to construct a new democracy."

Chanting "no mockery, true democracy," cheering crowds lined his route into the city, and he went at once to a meeting at the parliament building with the leaders of the military dictatorship, civilian politicians who have been in limbo for the past seven years, and two foreign ambassadors, Henry Tasca of the United States and Robin Hooper of Britain.

The government radio said the ambassadors were called in to receive a protest against alleged Turkish violations of the cease-fire on Cyprus.

The conference lasted for two hours and then Caramanlis, presumably satisfied that the military leaders would return to the barracks and give him a free hand, was sworn in. The oath was administered by Archbishop Seraphim in the presence of President Phaedon Gizikis, a general who was installed last November when a conservative group of generals overthrew the

previous military dictator, President George Papadopoulos.

The government radio said Caramanlis would announce his cabinet later today.

The military regime's decision to call on Caramanlis came after widespread



international condemnation of the coup on Cyprus, for which Athens was generally blamed; the successful Turkish invasion of the island, and the failure of the Greek regime to give any military support to its Greek Cypriot wards against the invaders.

The rebel Cypriot regime also was tottering. The president installed by the Greek army officers who led the coup, Nicos Sampson, resigned. Glafcos Clerides, speaker of the House of Representatives and a close associate of Makarios, was named to succeed him.

In a radio address, Clerides urged all Cypriots to "forget the past and present" and to "work hard for the good of the Cypriot people regardless of race, communal feeling or politics." In the past, he acted as president when Makarios traveled abroad.

## INSIDE

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## Rain

Partly cloudy, chance of showers or thunderstorms tonight and Thursday. Low in the upper 60s tonight, high Thursday in the mid to upper 80s.

Weather map on page D-3

## Vietnam tame next to Cyprus, reporter's wife decides

Editors: Holger Jensen, Associated Press roving Middle East correspondent, and his wife Jeanne were on Cyprus last week during the coup and the Turkish invasion. Jensen was captured by the Turkish invaders once and detained another time. His wife, of Turlock, Calif., had her own adventures.

By JEANNE JENSEN

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The two years I spent in Vietnam as a correspondent's wife can't compare with the last week on the island of Cyprus.

The coup d'etat that overthrew President Makarios caught us that Monday morning as we prepared to spend a day skin diving from a small boat.

We were on board the boat in Kyrenia harbor on the north coast and ready to go when suddenly the port was full of navy boats and we were told we would not be allowed to leave.

We went back to our hotel and tried to call Nicosia,

but the lines were cut. When we heard martial music on the radio, Holger knew it was a coup and we threw everything in our bags and were off in 10 minutes. We arrived in Nicosia minutes before the road was closed.

We checked in at the Ledra Palace Hotel and Holger started covering the coup developments.

About 5 o'clock on Saturday we were awakened by bombing, air raid sirens and lots of machine gun fire.

The lights went out and we spent the rest of the morning — more than 300 of us — waiting for the firing to die down.

But it never did. Instead, it got worse.

You see, the Ledra Palace almost straddles what is called the "green line," the line separating the hostile Greek and Turkish sectors of Nicosia.

All the women and children in the hotel later were forced into the hotel cellar, where we slept like rats.

There was not much to eat or drink.

We all were exhausted, dirty, hungry — and frightened.

We could hear the BBC broadcasting reports that we were trapped in the hotel. But somehow I just couldn't relate with those people the radio kept talking about.

But the worst was to come.

The next morning, Sunday, the hotel was hit by mortar fire. One shell smashed our water supply and another the hotel's front entrance.

In the cellar, we thought it was the end.

Dust came up in big clouds and we believed the hotel had caught fire.

We expected the American embassy to come rescue us at any moment. Instead, officials told us to make our own way to the embassy.

It was easier said than done.

The Greek Cypriot fighters inside the hotel said

they were holding us hostage and would shoot us if we went out. The Greeks said the Turks wouldn't bomb the hotel as long as there were foreigners inside.

But the Turks made it clear they would bomb regardless.

At that point, I guess we sort of panicked. Holger grabbed me, and, with many others, we ran to our rented cars waving American, British and white flags.

We formed our own convoy and I must say at this time we didn't care if the Greek Cypriots shot at us or not. But we eventually made it unharmed to the Hilton Hotel. Later, the United Nations took out the rest of the people trapped in the Ledra.

A big convoy was forming up at the Hilton to take people to safety at one of the British bases. Holger put me in the convoy and said goodbye because he had to stay behind and report the story.

That was the hardest part of all.



# Property sale OK'd at Chilton

BY ALICE CONNORS  
Post-Crescent correspondent

CHILTON — Electors of the joint school district Monday authorized the board of education to advertise for bids for the sale of the district-owned McHale home in the city.

The property is no longer needed for school purposes and should be returned to the tax rolls the board said. An appraisal of the property will be made and bids taken within the next few months, but the board has authority to reject any and all bids.

Progress reports on the industrial arts building and the elementary building were given by Supt. A. W. Gordon. The elementary school foundation is being poured, he said, and the industrial arts building is on schedule with completion expected by September. The elementary school should be finished by early 1975.

A question also was raised about disposal of the district-owned Mueller site. Mary Knauf, school board clerk, felt the land should be retained until after all long-range school needs are complete.

Mrs. Knauf explained new responsibilities the school district faces under the new Chapter 89 legislation that provides for education of all handicapped students age 3 to 21. Mrs. Knauf said the school board will do everything in its jurisdiction to provide this education, if requested. She added that changes under this new law will be costly.

Concern over stealing in school was expressed by Leo Kolbe. Gordon assured him that everything possible was being done to control theft of items at school, adding that he did not think this problem is any greater than in other schools. He also explained that many thefts occur because students do not lock their combination locks and give out their combinations too freely.

Salaries for school board members were voted to remain the same at \$10 per meeting with the clerk and treasurer receiving additional money for their extra duties.

At the organizational meeting of the board A. W. Larson was re-elected president, Mrs. Knauf, clerk, and Harold Compton, treasurer.

## Antique show opens Friday in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The ninth annual antique show and sale sponsored by the United Methodist Women will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church, 24 W. 13th St.

In addition to antiques from 10 dealers, there will be current books on antiques from Mark Moder's Book Nook of Appleton.

Items made by the church women may be found at "The Country Store." Mrs. Fred Tanner and Mrs. Irving Neilson tore and sewed all the rags for 17 rag rugs which will be for sale, and Mrs. James Smiley hemmed the rugs.

Handicraft items made by Mrs. Katherine Anderson include crocheted lace on pillow cases and hankers. Between six and eight dozen gingham flowers were made by members of the Candlelight Circle. In addition, baked goods and homemade jellies and jams will be for sale.

A luncheon will be served each day and a coffee shop will be open.

Coordinating arrangements are Mrs. Edward Mitchell, Mrs. Fred Holmes and Mrs. Lewis Thomas.

## Iola hospital is approved

IOLA — Official word was received Tuesday by the Iola Hospital Board that it has the approval of the Division of Health Policy and Planning to proceed within the next year with its \$833,545 hospital replacement project.

A letter from Dr. James R. Kimmey, administrator, Division of Health Policy and Planning, Madison, advised that with the approval of the Lake Winnebago Area-wide Health Planning Council's executive committee, and the overruling vote of his agency by the ad hoc committee of the state Health Policy and Planning Council, the hospital board could proceed under the stipulated revisions.

The hospital board will meet within the next two weeks to assign new tasks to its building committee and set plans to begin the project. It is hoped that building can begin in the early spring.

A timetable will be set for raising the \$220,000 in an area fund drive.

## 20 approve budget for Stockbridge schools

STOCKBRIDGE — A budget of \$540,628, up \$162,907 from last year's figure, was approved Monday night by the 20 electors who attended the joint school district's annual meeting.

The budget will require a tax levy of \$307,386 compared to \$217,274 last year, which was based on an adjusted equalization figure of \$15,369,300. The equalization figure was adjusted from \$15,957,300 because of an error made in the Town of Stockbridge figures.

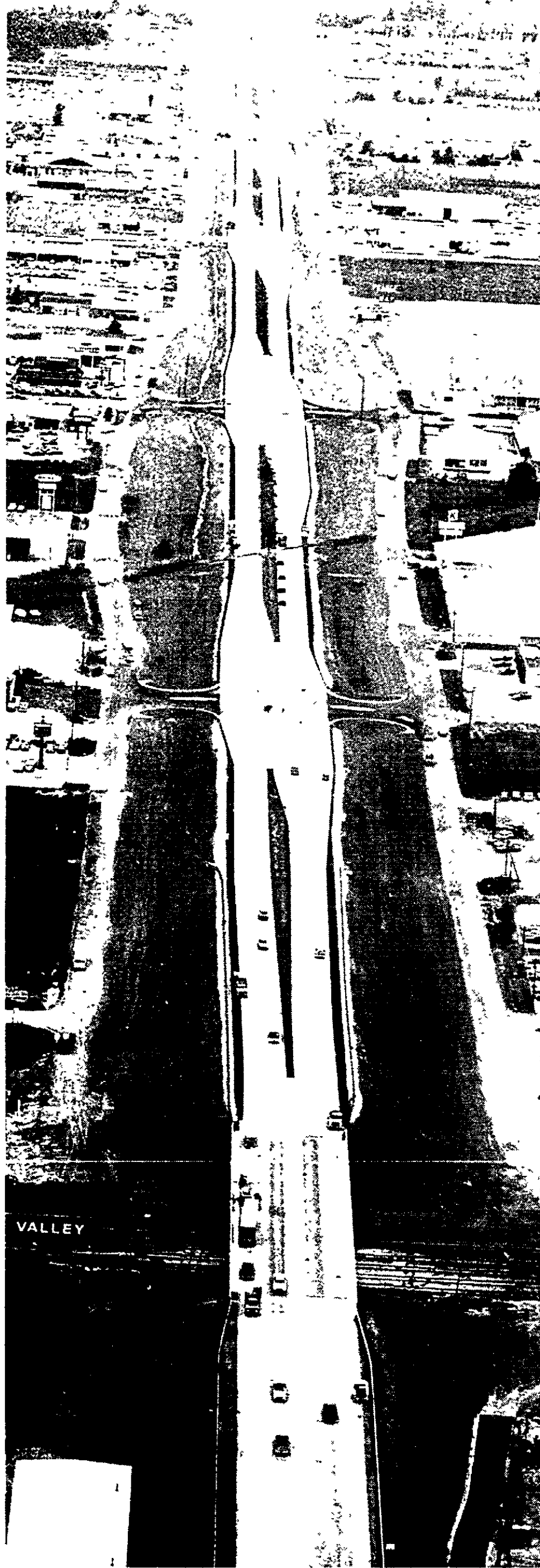
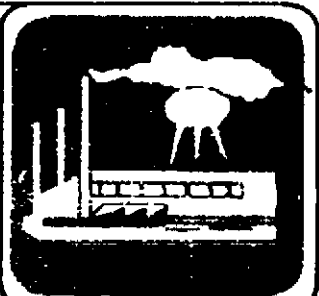
When new equalized figures are available in October, the tax rate will be set. An increase of about \$3 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation is expected.

It was noted that the budget includes

regional  
news

The Post-Crescent  
Wednesday, July 24, 1974

D-1



Four-lane avenue

The reconstructed, four-lane W. College Avenue stretches from the viaduct (foreground) to just east of U.S. 41. Service roads flank each side of the avenue. (Post-Crescent photo by Tom Running)

## Land purchase loses at Seymour

SEYMOUR — Plans for an "outdoor educational laboratory," which was to have been developed from a 433-acre site, ended at the annual meeting of the Community School District Monday night, when those present at a public hearing on the school budget voted, 195-116, against purchase of the property.

With the \$60,000 purchase price eliminated from the figure, the proposed

budget of \$3,308,563 passed unanimously. Last year's figure was \$2,915,734. Under state law, the tax rate will not be set until after Oct. 1, although the board of education anticipates a tax levy of \$1,366,443, the same as for the year just ended, and an identical tax rate of \$15.75 for \$1,000 equalized valuation.

The defeated project involved a tract of land located between Black Creek and Seymour, south of State 54 and east of County PP. The land had been acquired by Natural Areas Preservation, Inc., a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of natural areas.

Had it been accepted, the land would have been used by students and teachers to learn about the natural environment and develop an appreciation for the out-of-doors. Nature trails were planned and the site would have been open to the public.

In the accepted budget, the cost of instruction was up \$244,000, half of which is for teachers' salaries. There have been five new staff members added.

Other areas of increase include pupil transportation, up \$18,000; school operation, up \$33,000; fixed charges, up \$103,000; debt service, up \$63,000, and capital outlay, up \$12,000.

In the fixed charges category, \$97,000 of the increase is slated for employee insurance and teacher retirement benefits.

# Brillion electors boost size of school board

BY JANICE JOHNSON  
Post-Crescent correspondent

BRILLION — District electors at the annual meeting Monday gave firm support to increasing the size of the school board from five to seven members, but defeated another proposal that outlined area representational boundaries by a three-vote margin.

The two new posts will be filled at-large in the spring election with successful candidates seated after the 1975 annual meeting.

Mayor Clarence Wolf, first to file a petition for a seven-member board, was asked to present his rationale in support of election at-large. Wolf noted the population of the city is changing rapidly because of industrial growth and that, in his opinion, additional work should be done before district representation should be adopted. He also argued that a representational plan should establish specific districts as opposed to only rural-city division as outlined in the second petition. The district could then add additional board members as population demanded.

Board President Donald VandeYacht supported the mayor's position, noting the work load has become such that preliminary work committees are helpful. The additional members would enable more workable committees.

Wolf made a motion to elect the seven-member board at large, and there was some confusion on proper parliamentary procedure, considering the fact that there were two petitions of a similar nature on the agenda and a motion on the floor. Alan Volkmar, chairman of the meeting, ruled that if the motion passed, the district would have a seven-member board elected at-large. However, the second petition (designating three rural, three city and one member at-large) would take precedent if passed. A ballot vote was re-

quested and the measure was passed by a 57-26 margin.

Robert Stanelle, board member, was then given the opportunity to present arguments in favor of his petition based on city-rural representation. He felt that this plan was one approved by several members of a committee assigned last year to investigate area representation. Insuring rural voice on the board was noted as his primary concern.

Stanelle opposed setting rural districts and city wards on the grounds that it might be difficult to get members from each of these areas.

Concern was raised from the floor that the plan would not meet the one-man, one-vote requirements. VandeYacht reported that the board had been advised by legal counsel that as long as areas were reasonably close and the electorate agreed, there was no question of legality. However, at such time as someone could support a contention that the population had shifted, a change could be forced.

There were a variety of opinions on what factors should be equal in determining the split. Student population consists of 504 students with rural addresses and 438 city, or 53 per cent-47 per cent respectively. However, the city has 55 per cent of the equalized value as opposed to 45 per cent in the town. Some voters felt the only fair determining factor would be population and there are no population figures available because the census is taken by town and the district encompasses parts of several towns.

Supt. Gaylord Unbehaun commented that according to the state Department of Public Instruction, the school board cannot be split into wards such as a municipality and differs because "everybody votes for everybody."

Another comment was that the ballot in the event of city-rural division would

become a highly complicated affair, and candidates would be forced to decide whether they would run from their area or at-large.

A general concern was what would happen if there were no candidates from a certain area. Unbehaun noted that the board has the power in that event to appoint someone to the post until the next election.

Warren Belanger expressed the opinion that the petition as presented would only serve to cause further division between the city and the rural residents. He noted that there will be three positions available on the board this spring and urged the rural people to get candidates to run and then campaign for them.

The vote on the motion for the area representation was 42 in favor and 45 opposed.

In other business, a resolution on the budget was passed, levying taxes in the amount of \$708,013 for current operation expense and \$216,513 for debt service. It is anticipated that the tax rate of \$4 per \$1,000 of equalized value levied for debt service will result in a surplus of \$22,653 over current obligations that can be applied to property purchase or a future building program. The proposed budget is up 11 per cent over 1973-74 actual.

The length of the school year for 1974-75 was set at 190 days for teachers and 180 days for students. Students will report on Sept. 3.

The salaries of school board members will remain the same as the past year: President, \$365; clerk, \$335; treasurer, \$310 and the two directors, \$285 each for a total of \$1,580. Board members again will be reimbursed for actual expenses incurred when on business outside district boundaries and \$15 per day when required to be absent

Continued on Page 7

## Milk producers' delegates agree, clean house, mend political fences

BY DAVID WEITZ  
Post-Crescent farm editor

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. — Delegates to the Associated Milk Producers, Inc., Mid-States Region annual meeting here Tuesday decided to clean house and mend political fences.

They ordered a tighter rein on managers in an attempt to prevent a repeat of political campaign finance scandal which has involved the co-op.

Also Tuesday, in Washington, David

Related stories on page A-9

L. Parr, a former AMPI attorney, pleaded guilty to making illegal corporate campaign contributions to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., as well as four others. He also has been charged with offering a \$2 million contribution to Nixon fund-raisers.

The reform resolution passed after being offered from the floor as a substitute amendment which will order AMPI's controller and internal auditor to be responsible to the corporate board of the organization as well as management. It will require reports to the corporate farmer-member board from the auditor and controller.

The reform amendment also will order the corporate board to hire an outside audit of the co-op books on an annual basis, "who shall be responsible to the board on a continuing basis with all personnel required to cooperate with outside auditors."

Delegates also approved a resolution praising management for ordering an independent audit investigation of the co-op books; ordered the corporate board to free the co-op "as quickly as possible" from legal actions and costs and backed a repudiation of activities of any officer, director, agent or employee "that is shown to be contrary to law."

The delegates also approved a resolution restricting the corporate board from making bylaw changes and demanding that alterations of bylaws of the co-op be made only by voting delegates.

A total of 393 delegates attended the

regional meeting representing more than 17,000 dairy farmers. An estimated 75 per cent of the regional membership is in Wisconsin.

John Butterbrodt, Burnett, president, told delegates, before passage of the resolutions, that some employees have been fired for their activities. He said, "There is one political agency we will probably bring suit against before the annual meeting."

In an earlier address before the assembly he said reports on the AMPI involvement in Watergate have not been completed. "In 30 days, when we get up to Minneapolis (for the annual meeting) we will have a detailed report to give to you."

At the present time the co-op is involved with lawsuits brought by the United States Justice Department, State of Illinois and some milk handling firms, including the National Farmers Organization. Butterbrodt also said that reports on these lawsuits, which generally charge restraint of trade, will be presented at Minneapolis.

Other resolutions approved by delegates:

— Opposed a Wisconsin program designed to institute a check-off on milk to finance a state dairy plant security program which would guarantee farmers payment for their milk in case dairy plants go broke.

— Urged a Wisconsin representative and state senator to seek seats on their respective agricultural committees.

— Supported prohibition of use of chlorinated hydrocarbons such as aldrin, chlordane, dieldrin, endrin, heptachlor, lindane or heptachlore epoxide on all farms producing livestock feed or roughage.

— Asked for co-op milk promotion stamps.

— Asked for investigation of co-op dental care plans.

— Asked that AMPI members encourage local school boards to buy only domestic cheese.

— Asked for continuance of a plant facility certificate agreement agreed to at time of merger between dairy plants and AMPI.

— Asked that all retired members re-

ceive equity refunds before active members.

— Asked that the delegate session be the first order of business at meetings.

— Asked that a dairy production index be developed to determine an actual equitable price for farm products.

— Requested AMPI to push for enforcement of Treasury Department countervailing duties on imported dairy products.

Opposed mandatory workmen's compensation for all persons paying a man more than \$1,000 per year.

Continued on Page 7

## Deadline set on boys home

Concerned over uncertainties surrounding the future of a boys group home, the Outagamie County Board of Social Services Monday afternoon gave Peeters Group Home a week to decide if it wants to sell or lease to the county.

Donald Peeters informed the Department of Social Services in April that he was terminating his group home contract with the county July 1 because he and his wife were getting out of the business.

The Peeters built a 20-room group home for troubled and delinquent boys in 1967. The home is 10 miles northwest of Shiocton.

The social services board has been negotiating unsuccessfully with Peeters for several weeks. Members said Monday that it now appears Peeters wants to sell the home instead of lease it.

Earlier indications were that he would sell the home and adjoining five acres for about \$60,000 or lease it to the county for \$790 per month.

The welfare board said another client also has been negotiating with Peeters.

The Peeters Group Home will accommodate up to eight boys, but, because of the uncertainty over future operation, the county now has only five boys there, according to Welfare Director James E. Stamp. The Peeters-county contract has expired.

Terms of a move approved Monday include an offer to lease the facility for five years at \$675 per month, with an offer to purchase; that the rental include maintenance; and, as of Aug. 1, the payments to Peeters be on a prorated basis determined by the number of boys being lodged there.

The county's offer is good only until Monday. In the meantime, the welfare department will look for alternative group quarters. The Peeters facility is the only boys group home in Outagamie County.



### SO YOU'LL KNOW . . .

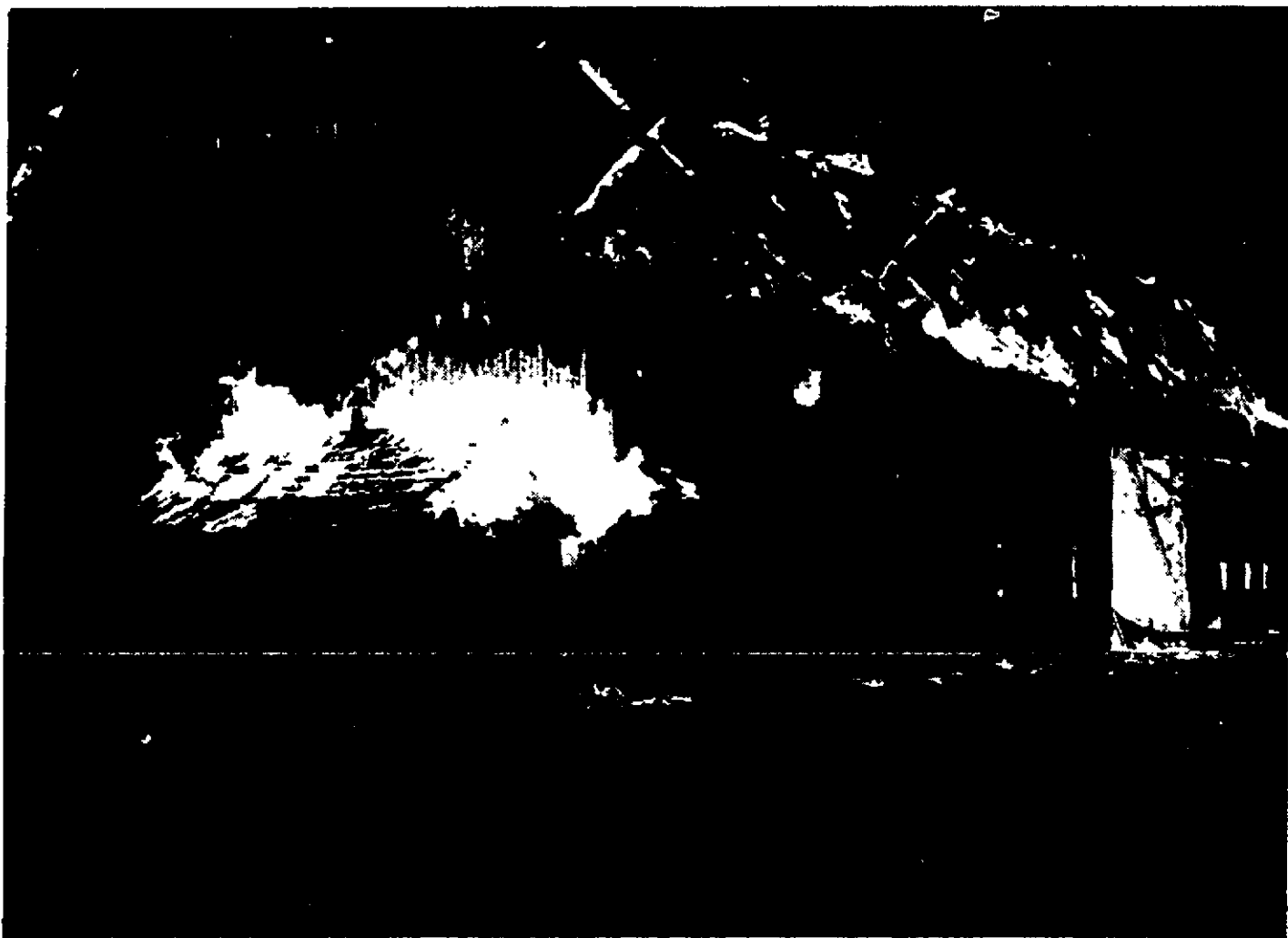
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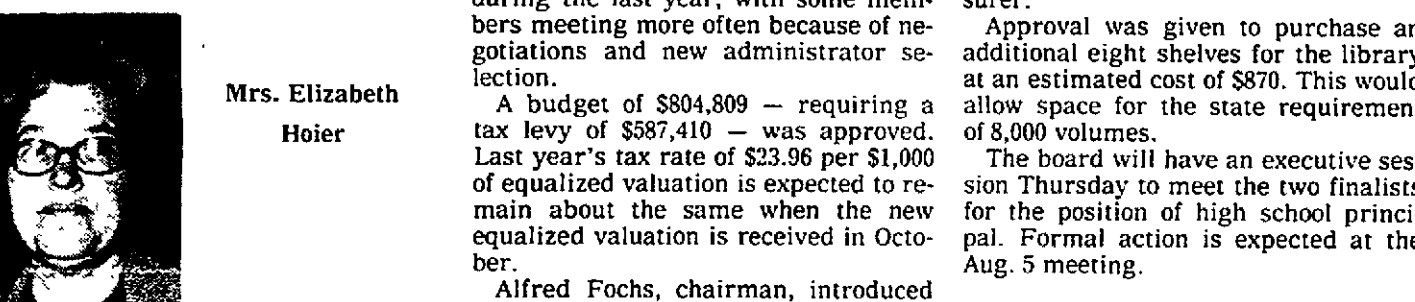


**Barn fire**  
Fire leveled the barn on the farm of Norbert Jaeckels, Schmidt Road, Town of Harrison, Tuesday night. A heifer, bull, two pigs and some machinery were lost in the blaze. (Keller photo)

# Per-meeting salary OK'd for school board at Hilbert

**BY HAZEL THIEL**  
*Post-Crescent correspondent*  
HILBERT — Board of education members will be paid \$12 a meeting in the future, electors agreed Monday at the annual meeting.  
In the past, board members received no per-meeting salary. They previously received a flat yearly salary of \$175 for directors, \$315 for the clerk and \$275 each for the president and the treasurer.  
Now, in addition to the new per-meeting salary, the president's yearly wage has been set at \$200 and the clerk and treasurer each will receive yearly wages of \$150. The yearly salary of the directors was not changed. This arrangement would work out to approximately the same wages per year as in the past, depending on the number of times the board meets. Transportation costs of 12 cents a mile also were approved for board members.  
It was pointed out that under normal conditions the new pay schedule would be similar to the one adopted in 1970; however, because of the new school construction, the board met 25 times during the last year, with some members meeting more often because of negotiations and new administrator selection.  
A budget of \$804,809 — requiring a tax levy of \$587,410 — was approved. Last year's tax rate of \$23.96 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation is expected to remain about the same when the new equalized valuation is received in October.  
Alfred Fochs, chairman, introduced the new administrator and his wife — Dr. and Mrs. Richard Cross — to the electors. Fochs also gave a progress report on the new high school and gymnasium, scheduled for completion Aug. 1, 1975. Meeting the target date depends on obtaining the necessary materials, Fochs said; however, at this point the building is proceeding on schedule.  
Other matters approved at the meeting attended by 43 persons were furnishing free textbooks for grades kindergarten through 6 and charging a \$10 deposit for grades 7-12 with \$9 returned at the end of the year if the books are in satisfactory condition.  
The State Bank of Hilbert was named the depository and the board was authorized to borrow not more than one per cent of the district's \$28,948,000 valuation to meet expenses before taxes are received.  
Board members were allowed \$15 per

**Public health nurse named**  
CHILTON — Mrs. Elizabeth Hoier, route 1, New Holstein, has accepted the position of Calumet County public health staff nurse, according to Mrs. Ella Guthrie, county supervisory health nurse.  
Mrs. Hoier will assume her new



**Animals perish as fire destroys barn in Harrison**  
HARRISON — A heifer, bull, two pigs and some machinery were lost in a fire Tuesday night that destroyed the barn on the farm of Norbert Jaeckels, Schmidt Road.  
Two Town of Harrison fire departments were assisted by departments from Hollandtown and Buchanan in fighting the fire that was reported about 9:45 p.m. Firemen said they were hampered in fighting the blaze by the large number of spectators that gathered at the site.  
The family was visiting in Neenah at the time of the fire and the alarm was turned in by neighbors. Spontaneous combustion was believed to have started the blaze in the hay-filled barn.  
Firemen were able to save a bulk milk tank and milking equipment before the blaze destroyed the milk house.  
Jaeckels said this morning that he isn't able to estimate the loss as yet as a complete inventory has not been taken.  
Fire fighters were at the site most of the night.

**Couples golf slated**  
CLINTONVILLE — Couples golf, originally scheduled for Sunday at Riverside Golf Club, has been rescheduled for Aug. 4. Golfing will begin at 4 p.m., followed by a dinner.  
Chairmen for the event are Mr. and Mrs. Walter McIntyre and Mr. and Mrs. James Huffman.

**New London Jaycees plan scavenger hunt**  
NEW LONDON — A scavenger hunt for elementary and junior high school students, sponsored by the New London Jaycee Recreation Department, is scheduled for Friday.  
Children will be divided into two groups and given a list of articles to find. A time limit will be set and the group having all or most of the articles will be awarded a prize.  
Participants are to meet at Hatton Park Shelter House at 1 p.m.

**Calumet votes to create post of corporation counsel for county**  
CHILTON — The Calumet County Board of Supervisors agreed Tuesday night to create the position of corporation counsel to handle all county civil cases, advise county board committees and act as legal counsel when needed.  
The resolution for this position had drawn some opposition from the Calumet County Democratic Party which favored the hiring of an assistant district attorney.  
G. J. Hipke, board chairman, pointed out that the corporation counsel could act as adviser to various committees, such as for the health and social services committees, and receive some state reimbursement. An assistant district attorney could not act in these capacities.  
George Hostettler, chairman of the salary and personnel committee, noted that this person could also serve as district attorney when that person is unavailable.  
Donald Duchow, chairman of the Calumet County 51.42 Board, reported that that committee has had a grant for a county drug abuse and alcoholism program approved.  
The grant is for about \$20,000, about 5 per cent of which would be paid by the county. A formal resolution to raise this amount of money will be considered at the August meeting.

Duchow also reported that David Sharpe is acting as the board's coordinator presently. Applications have been received for the director's position and it will probably be filled within the next two weeks.  
In other action, the board voted to support an amendment to state statutes which require public notice for bids on county work contracts over \$3,000. The present limit is \$1,000. A copy of this resolution will be submitted to the Wisconsin County Boards Association to include on its 1974 convention agenda.  
The salary committee's recommendation that amendments to the classification and compensation plan regarding salaries for county employees be made to comply with the federal Fair Labor and Standards Act. The change would increase the hourly rate for deputy county game wardens from \$1.75 to \$1.90. The family court commissioner will also receive a salary increase of \$2,000 annually, which will be reimbursed by the state.  
The county board also authorized Hipke to arrange for a feasibility study on law enforcement needs in the county. The East Central Criminal Justice Division will conduct the study free of charge.  
The board also agreed to purchase the Hume property of eight acres for \$12,000 to be used for future courthouse expansion.  
The board also:  
— Authorized the purchase of an MB Over-the-Road Moto Pak for hauling garbage to the Chilton incinerator from the county park.  
— Authorized the employment of an additional traffic person and a criminal investigator for the sheriff's department.  
— Authorized the annual audit for the 51.42 Board.  
— Designated that all insurance records be filed with the county clerk's office.  
— Authorized the paving of a strip of drive at the highway garage in Chilton.

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# OK expected on new Waupaca teacher pact

WAUPACA — Negotiators for the Unified School District and the Waupaca Teachers Association (WTA) reached a tentative agreement Saturday. Within the next three weeks, the board and teachers are expected to ratify a contract for 1974-75. The new contract will mean an approximate 10 per cent raise for the teachers. The new package calls for a \$7,950 scholor of arts base for beginning teachers and an \$8,500 base for teachers with a master of arts degree at the highest level.

A landmark item in the tentative agreement is a \$15,000 or more incentive pool, which will mean merit pay each year for superior and above average teachers.

Work began immediately in writing the new contract, and a board

spokesman said, "We did not give away the store and the teachers are not hurting either."

Both bargaining teams — which worked with little progress the first five meetings since mid-February, were locked in three mediation sessions during April and May and struck out on their own in June without legal advice and consultants present — said they were pleased with the relaxed mood and interchange of their last five meetings.

Bargaining under these conditions made it possible to reach tentative agreement in 20 hours.

Full details of the tentative agreement are being withheld, but if the contract is approved, the board gained two additional calendar days, one for in-service and one for parent-teacher conference.

A short-term disability clause has been added to the contract, plus expansion of Wisconsin Physicians Service for out-patient care, voluntary dues deductions, a new format for extra-curricular pay and an increase to 12 cents per mile for travel.

Students will start school on Aug. 26. The board of education was informed Tuesday that the negotiators made a gentlemen's agreement on three items: An evaluation of teachers instrument will be ready by Sept. 1; the teachers, through the association, will cooperate with principals in setting up a duty roster; and the board will assign an orientation day for all new teachers.

Everett Anderson, president of the school board, said the board will act on the contract at its Aug. 13 meeting.

Donald Witt, president of the WTA, said the association will meet Aug. 1 to vote on the contract. Those teachers who cannot attend will submit a proxy vote.

# Referendum Nov. 5 on lake channel

WAUPACA — The question of what to do about the channel connecting Lake and Columbia lakes on the Chain O' Lakes will be put to a referendum in the Town of Dayton on Nov. 5, it was decided last week at a public meeting.

After 60 interested persons attending the meeting heard the facts gathered since last December by the Dayton Town Board, they discussed the pros and cons and resolved three options to be considered in a referendum:

— To leave the 16-foot-wide, 1,000-foot-long channel as it is.

— To clean it out by using a dragline during the winter.

— To dredge the channel and install pilings along the eroding west bank.

Property owners in the Town of Dayton would pick up the tab through a special assessment if dredging and piling is the choice.

An estimated cost of \$40,000, which may be low, was presented as the cost of piling. The cost figure for dredging the channel is not known at this time.

The cost of cleaning out the channel by dragline during the winter is also unknown.

The simpler dragging operation is complicated by the fact that the town owns none of the property abutting the channel. It was believed, prior to the inspection of abstracts, that the town owned all of the west shore of the channel and would have access for a cleaning operation. If the channel is cleaned out during the winter, the town could operate the dragline on ice.

"Everyone at the meeting was reasonable when all the facts were known," Walter Ciura, town chairman, said.

The channel cleanup project was brought to the attention of Chain O' Lakes property owners last fall when a petition with 400 signatures was presented to the town board. These petitioners wanted to be able to pass through the channel without hitting their boat propellers.

Many expressed the view at the public meeting that they could pass through the channel easily by tilting their motors.

A few property owners on Lake and Minor lakes expressed their concern that if the channel were cleared for larger boats, the accesses on the lakes, which are already crowded, would become congested.

# Brillion . . .

Continued From Page 1

Questions concerning school operation included an inquiry on a smoke bomb incident this spring. Unbehaun noted that while the incident was potentially serious, little damage was actually incurred. Fire marshals assisted in getting the devices removed from area stores and parents were asked to help in the event they again become a problem in the future.

Other parents were concerned about transporting students to other districts for foreign language instruction. The board, in the process of transition from German to Spanish as a language offering, reported it had spent many hours making this decision and felt in unwise at this time to invest in a language laboratory until it was sure student interest was really present.

Students planning to take second-year German will be transported to Hilbert unless student numbers become so small it is not feasible and other arrangements, can be made here.

Carl Kalies, owner of property adjacent to the school, raised objections to land boundaries. The land was last surveyed in 1885, and Chairman Alan Volkmar urged Kalies to attend a board session and negotiate surveying costs so agreement can be reached. Kalies also objected to a concrete installation to retain soil on an embankment as opposed to stone as mutually agreed. Unbehaun said the board had been advised that concrete was a better solution.

Joseph Prom introduced a motion that in future annual reports, the breakdown of enrollment by course in the high school and by classroom in the grade school be shown. The motion received unanimous approval.

New board members Warren Belanger and Delmar Abel were welcomed and outgoing members Robert Endries and Alan Volkmar were thanked for their years of service to the district.

# Flower Power bowlers end season with tourney

CLINTONVILLE — The summer Flower Power bowling league ended its season recently with a high-low tournament. First place went to Pat Zuiches and Bev Behnke with 1,004; second place, Mabel Wied and Joan Olmsted with 990; third place, Judy Magee and Sue Olmsted with 972; and fourth place, Euella Perkins and Dorothy Palmer with 961.

Helen Wright won an achievement award and increased her average by 24 pins.

Individual trophies and patches went to league champions Elsie Donaldson, Dorothy Palmer, Donna Weishoff and Pat Zuiches.

# Marion school district OKs budget increase

MARION — A proposed operational budget of \$1,249,840, a 15.9 per cent increase over last year, was adopted Monday by voters of the joint school district at the annual meeting. The tax levy adopted is \$479,790 compared to last year's \$408,645. The tax rate per \$1000 equalized valuation has been set at \$14.83, an increase of \$4.35 over last year.

The higher rate is due mainly to an increase in the cost of Social Security and teacher retirement, which the state used to pay but which is now the responsibility of the local districts. There is also an increase in personnel salaries due to recent negotiations. Other operational costs are up due to inflationary trends.

Prior to the 78-53 vote on the budget, questions regarding district problems were answered by Supt. Jerry Quandt and board members. Robert Eggleston served as chairman of the meeting.

In other action, the board was given approval to borrow \$350,000 for a short term for operational costs until state aids and tax money are available.

A 188-day school year was also approved. That includes 180 student contact days, Christmas and Easter vacation and teacher in-service days. Schools throughout the district will start Aug. 28 and close May 31.

James Rogers, chairman of the citizens committee, explained to the board an advisory report drawn up by his committee detailing the areas needing most attention in the district.

Mrs. Franklin Romberg was introduced to the board as a new member.

During a meeting following the regular meeting, board officers were elected. Marvin Hintz was re-elected president; Earl Mielke, vice president; E.G. Kucksdorf, secretary, and Mrs. Rosemary Bazille, clerk.

# Fire destroys barn, livestock at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — A 40- by 80-foot, cement-type barn and 11 heifers, along with at least 90 tons of hay, were destroyed in an early morning fire Friday at the Roger Schultz farm, route three miles north of here.

The milk house, milking machine, an unloader and barn cleaner were also lost in the fire, which was discovered by a neighbor, Jim Mackowiak.

The Clintonville Rural Volunteer Fire department responded to the call at 10 a.m. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

There was no cause given for the blaze and no estimate of damage was available this morning.

# Courts

WAUPACA — Judge Nathan Wiese, County Court Branch 2, has found Jerry Graper, 19, route 1, Clintonville, guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and placed him on 10 years' probation to the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services with the condition that he refrain from associating with the 15-year-old unless her parents give their consent. A morals charge was dismissed.

# Milk producers. . .

Continued From Page 1

— Endorsed a unified dairy promotion program.

— Endorsed elimination of town assessors in favor of county assessors.

— Opposed any OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Act) regulations imposing undue economic hardships on farmers. Asked all Wisconsin legislators to give attention and support to the Agricultural Land Use Referendum bill.

— Supported establishment of a veterinary college in Wisconsin.

— Endorsed legislation permitting a farmer's widow to file personal income

tax returns on her share of farm income on simple proof of participation in earning the income.

— Endorsed 100 per cent of parity for farm commodities.

— Endorsed nutritional labeling on dairy products.

— Endorsed inspection of all imported dairy products.

— Asked that the state agriculture department explore "all means" of increasing calfhood vaccination for brucellosis.

— Opposed importation of dairy products from countries where foot and mouth disease exists.

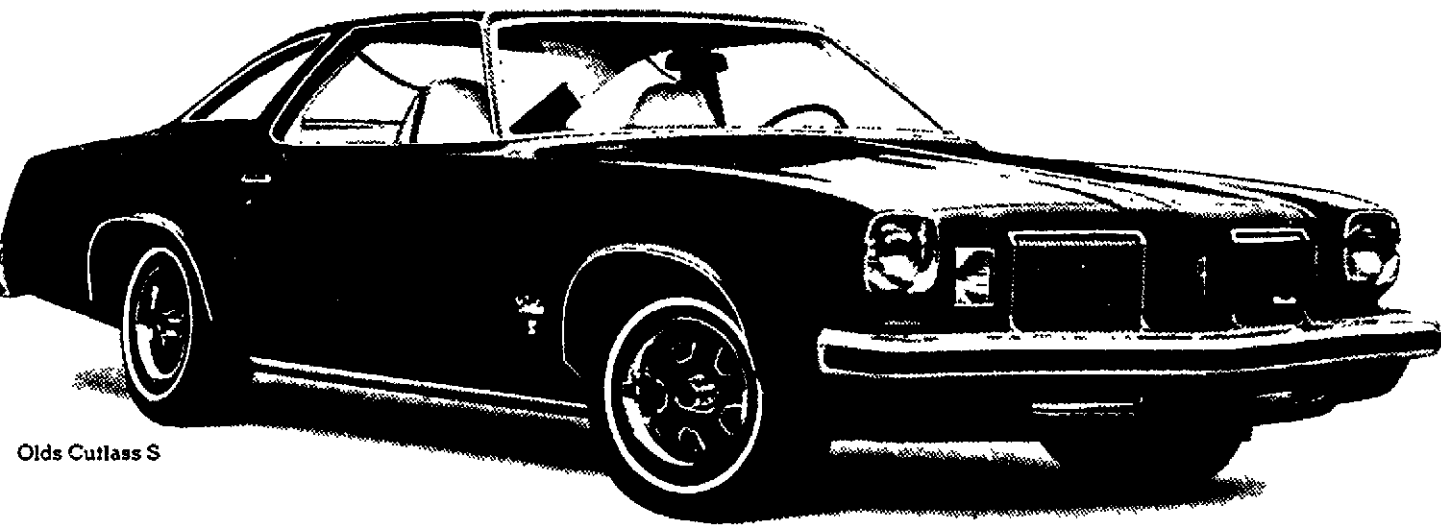
# Buchholtz Park site of August softball contests

CLINTONVILLE — A "Mr. Softball" competition for boys between 8 and 11 will begin at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 1 at the softball diamonds at Buchholtz Park.

Throwing, batting and running events will determine winners in each age group.

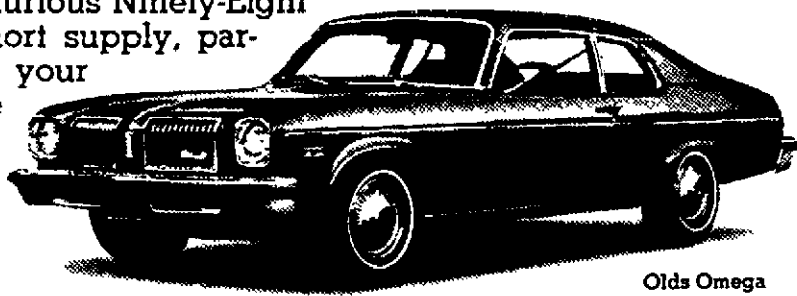
A tennis tournament for boys from 10 to 14 will be at the tennis courts, next to the swimming pool, on Aug. 6 and 8. Trophies will be awarded to the top finishers. Interested boys may register with the recreation office.

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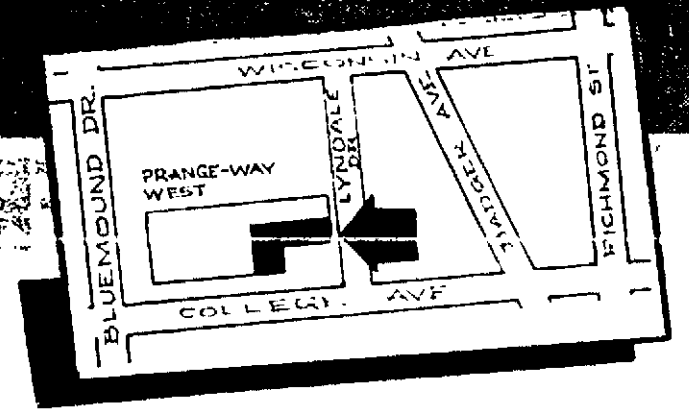




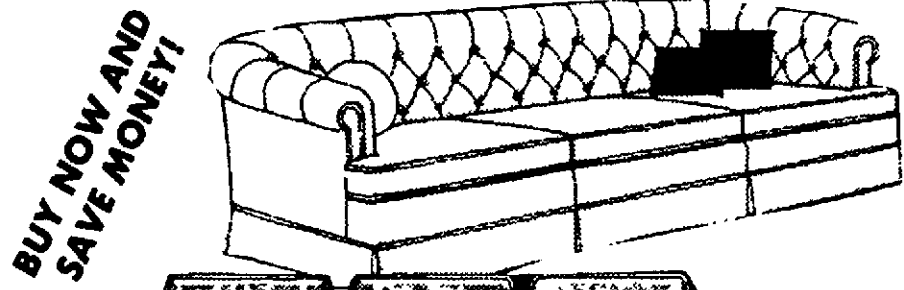
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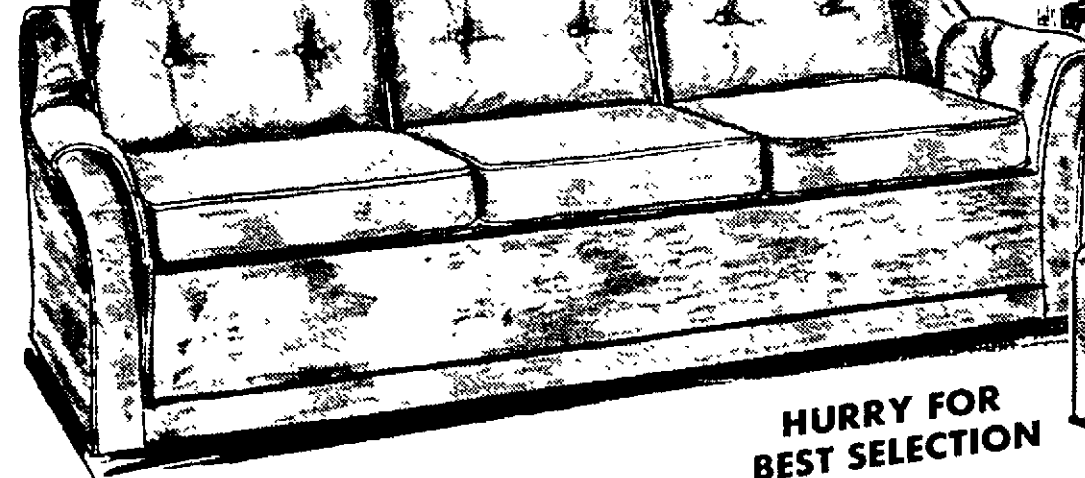
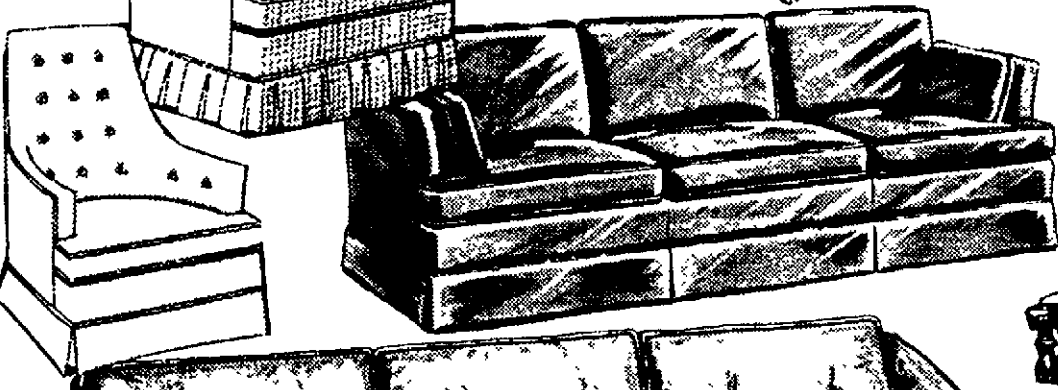
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HURRY FOR  
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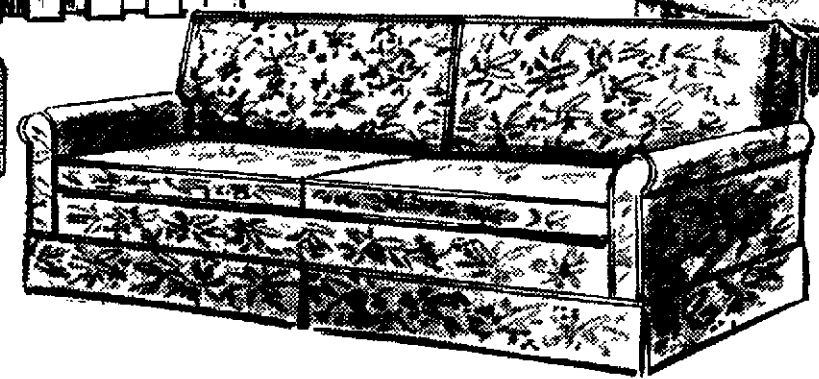
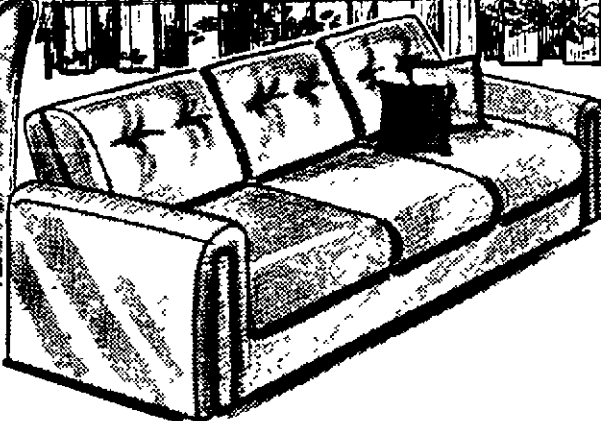
Special Purchase  
of Manufacturer's

**Showroom Samples of CHAIRS,  
SOFAS and LOVE SEATS**

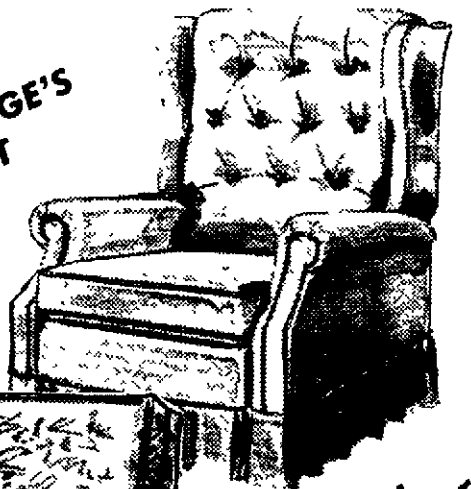
**\$128 CHAIRS \$248 AND \$348 SOFAS**

SAVE!  
SAVE!  
SAVE!

- Group includes some tufted or loose pillow backs
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- Some with reversible cushions
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SAVINGS AT PRANGE'S  
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LOW OUTLET PRICES!

**ALL AT LOW, LOW OUTLET PRICES!... SOME LIMITED QUANTITIES!... SHOP EARLY!**

**Gibson Frost-Clear Foodmaster  
Refrigerator Freezer**



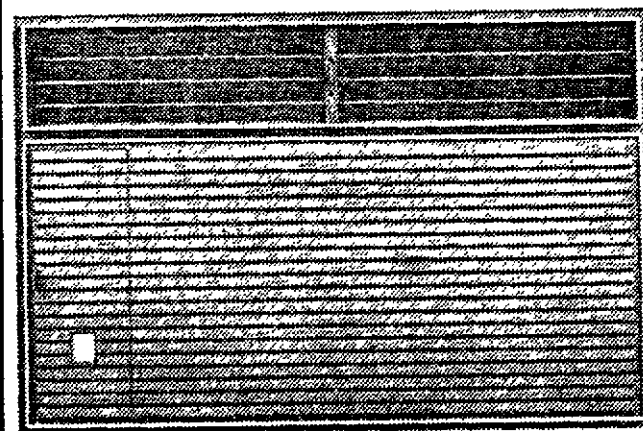
MODEL 83-1077

**\$388**

VALUE PRICED

- It's a big side-by-side yet fits into the same space as your model, only 32" wide
- Comes with super cool meat locker
- Has cantilever shelves for convenience
- Rollers are factory installed

**Easy to Install Gibson 5,000 BTU  
Air Conditioner**



MODEL L-7250

**179<sup>88</sup>**

VALUE PRICED

- Adjustable air-sweep is draft free
- Has the fine look of furniture
- Controls are covered

**Big, Powerful Gibson 10,000 BTU  
Air Conditioner**



MODEL PM 7310

**\$238**

VALUE PRICED

- Big room cooling power in top quality galvanized steel cabinet
- Ultra sensitive thermostat and the automatic defrost control holds pre-set temperature more exactly — protects against freeze-up.

**MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M. SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.**

# Business abandoned GOP, Dyke says

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — William D. Dyke, Republican candidate for governor, says much of the GOP's traditional financial support from big business is being diverted to Democratic candidacies.

## Petition hits use of defoliant

ASHLAND, Wis. (AP)—A northern Wisconsin group says it will present petitions Thursday to the U.S. Forest Service's Milwaukee office, protesting the use of the herbicide 2, 4, 5-T. Chequamegon Concerned citizens, an Ashland-based conservation group, collected more than 3,000 signatures on petitions against use of the defoliant in Chequamegon and Nicolet national forests, John Stauber of Marengo said Tuesday. The service wants to spray 530 acres of the two forests in August. Critics of 2, 4, 5-T say there is evidence the chemical causes birth defects. The state has filed suit in U.S. District Court to have the spraying prevented, unless "there is compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969." A court hearing is scheduled Tuesday. In Washington, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., told a subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee that funds requested for 2, 4, 5-T should be eliminated from the National Forest Service's budget. "Sound public policy dictates restraining all use of potent and toxic agents," the senator said, "Until adequate safety tests are conducted." Without satisfactory tests, "It seems to be me the height of folly to have another arm of the government routinely spraying the national forests," Nelson said.

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A court hearing is scheduled Tuesday. In Washington, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., told a subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee that funds requested for 2, 4, 5-T should be eliminated from the National Forest Service's budget.

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Without satisfactory tests, "It seems to be me the height of folly to have another arm of the government routinely spraying the national forests," Nelson said.

## Claim risk firms spurn clients with criminal records

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The state insurance commissioner and a law firm say they want to study how difficult it is for persons with criminal records to get insurance.

Commissioner Stanley C. Du Rose said Tuesday he has agreed to cooperate with a study by the Center for Public Representation Inc., provided the firm can get the money to conduct the study.

Judith Greenberg, director of the firm's federally funded offender assistance project, said she has received about 10 complaints in the last four months of persons with criminal records having trouble getting automobile or life insurance.

"A person with a perfect driving record who has a shoplifting conviction should be able to obtain auto insurance as easily as anyone else," she said.

She said she persuaded insurance companies in those cases of accepting the applicants.

"If these people cannot obtain insurance, the companies are injuring both the person who cannot obtain insurance and themselves by not tapping a prospective market," Du Rose said. The study would cost about \$10,000.

## Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, July 24, the 205th day of 1974. There are 160 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1704, the British captured Gibraltar during the War of the Spanish Succession.

On this date: In 1783, the Latin American patriot, Simon Bolivar, was born in Caracas, Venezuela.

In 1847, the Mormon leader, Brigham Young, arrived at Great Salt Lake Valley in Utah. The event is celebrated in the state as Pioneer Day.

In 1870, the first railroad car from the Pacific Coast reached New York City.

In 1929, President Herbert Hoover proclaimed the Kellogg-Briand Pact, which renounced war as an instrument of national policy.

In 1942, in World War II, British bombers devastated the German cities of Frankfurt and Mannheim.

In 1946, the United States made the first underwater test of an atomic bomb, off Bikini atoll in the Pacific.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson rejected a French proposal for an international conference to proclaim the neutrality of Indochina, saying, "We do not believe in a conference called to ratify terror."

Five years ago: The Apollo Eleven astronauts made a safe splashdown in the Pacific after their history-making moon landing.

One year ago: President Nixon welcomed the Shah of Iran to the White House and said the Monarch was a crucial friend of the U.S. in the Middle East.

Today's birthdays: Former U.S. Food and Drug Administrator Frances Kelsey is 60 years old. Theatrical producer Alexander Cohen is 54.

There is no such thing as white lies; a lie is as black as a coalpit, and twice as foul — Henry Ward Beecher, American clergyman, 1813-1887.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's tax relief for factories is partly responsible, and Republicans are going to have to find new sources of campaign revenue, the former Madison mayor said.

Dyke's observations, quoted in today's edition of a Milwaukee newspaper, accompany complaints by many Republicans that Nixon administration scandals and economic policies have undermined business enthusiasm for the party.

Lucey and Democrats are taking advantage of the situation, using state shared tax revenue to subsidize state-imposed local property tax relief for manufacturers, Dyke said.

"There are a lot of Republicans who have made an accommodation," Dyke said. "It is no secret that some Republicans are withholding their support."

Dyke said the element of the party which had supported former Gov. Warren P. Knowles in the 1960s appears to be staying at the sidelines this season.

He said "the base group failed to produce a candidate" at the state GOP convention in May, during which delegates selected the year's candidates.

To compensate for the transition of business support to Lucey, "the Re-

publican party needs to find a new base," Dyke said.

Dyke said he plans to campaign against Lucey's tax relief program, calculating the average taxpayer will respond.

"There is an over-all transition taking place in Wisconsin," he said, describing Lucey's program as a pitch to the business sentiment which once could be called solidly Republican.

Legislators representing municipalities, many of them Democrats, have complained about the use of shared tax revenue to subsidize the factories' tax break.

Lucey calls the tax relief a stimulant to the state's job-rich manufacturing economy.

Critics say the shared tax fund, earmarked for municipal use already, should not be watered down to fulfill the taxbreak objectives.

Dyke said he figures a platform plank against the tax relief won't harm his campaign because the amount of business support for Republicans is minimal anyway.

He chided Democrats for having once censured the GOP and its ties to big business.

Now Lucey, he said, "has become one of the fat cats."

## Door County land eyed for possible state acquisition

Post-Crescent Madison bureau MADISON — There is likely to be resistance in Door County to the suggestion that the state should buy land for the development of another major public recreation area there, spokesmen for the state Department of Natural Resources have acknowledged.

But the department has a duty to evaluate the potential and possibly unique values of the so-called Pine Ledges area on the north side of North Bay, north of the village of Baileys Harbor, according to Arthur Doll, chief planner for the agency.

The board has approved a survey of the recreational potential of the generally wooded area, but with no hint of a commitment for eventual state acquisition from the private owners who have indicated a desire to sell their holdings to the state.

About 800 acres of private ownership would be involved. The survey will also embrace the recreational potential of about 113 acres of state-owned lands,

the title to which is held by the commissioners of public lands.

Non-resident owners of the Ledges area had begun some development, with preliminary work on a golf course, some housing, and a marina, when they suggested the desirability of the property for state ownership as a recreational preserve.

Department officials indicated that they have reservations about the attitude of Door County local officials and residents about additional state acquisition in a comparatively small county that already has four major state parks, and more county parks than most other counties of the state. There are also doubts about the availability of state funds.

But Doll explained: "Who can predict what the passage of time will show is needed in Door County. Twenty-five years from now we should not be in the position of acknowledging that we passed up an opportunity without examining it."

## DNR defends appointments

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Department of Natural Resources says acting administrative positions are necessary and that appointment to such positions is not used excessively.

The State Bureau of Personnel has been reported in newspaper articles to be investigating allegedly excessive appointments of persons as acting administrators.

William A. Matson, administrator of the DNR Division of Service, said

Tuesday in response to comments that the department cannot bring about the termination of an appointment without processing by the Bureau of Personnel.

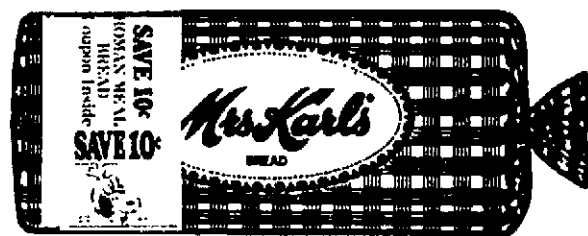
The comments were made by Verne Knoll, deputy director of the bureau. He also objected to what he called the department's continued use of acting positions on a long-term basis.

Matson said the DNR has been waiting for approval on request for several staff appointments filed with the bureau several months ago.



## Save 10¢ on Roman Meal when you buy Mrs. Karl's.

Now you have a special reason to buy Mrs. Karl's, the Great White Bread. Every specially marked loaf contains a coupon that saves 10¢ on your next loaf of delicious Roman Meal, the light brown bread with natural whole grain goodness. Just take it to your grocer.



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100% POLYESTER — WASHABLE

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Prices Slashed to:

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LONG SLEEVE — DRESS & SPORT

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\$3<sup>88</sup> - 2/\$7

EVERYTHING IN THE  
STORE NOW ON SALE!

MAN-MADE  
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APPLETON





# AMPI officials blast milk check proposal

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. — A milk check-off plan, proposed and endorsed by the Wisconsin Board of Agriculture to finance payments to farmers selling milk to dairy plants which go bankrupt, was blasted here Tuesday at the Associated Milk Producers Inc., Mid-States Region annual meeting.

The co-op has already instituted such a plan of its own and officials claimed that a further check-off would only be taxing their farmer-members in order to "bail out" farmers belonging to competing milk sales organizations.

"The dairy farmers in AMPI will not stand still for the extortion of one single penny from their milk checks to insure the payment to Farmers Union members and to NFO!" said R. A. Beck, director of membership for the organization.

He urged the dairymen to write to legislators and to contact the agriculture department to voice opposition to the proposed guarantee plan.

At present the state requires dairy plants to provide securities which will guarantee their ability to pay farmers. Recently, however, at Gays Mills, Petersburg Co-op, became unable to pay

for milk and was one of several plants in the state operating under a trusteeship agreement therefore lacking proper funding.

Members later approved a resolution which said, in part, "AMPI guarantees the milk checks of its members. AMPI opposes a tax on milk checks."

Beck told the nearly 400 delegates that the Mid-States Region of the co-op last year paid \$550 million to farmers to guarantee payment of their milk checks.

"Last fall a dairy in Indiana went broke. We paid. Two months ago in southern Illinois, Chadwick Cheese went broke. AMPI paid in excess of \$50,000 to our members who had shipped there."

He told members that the Wisconsin proposal is unfair to AMPI which is guaranteeing it's member milk.

"AMPI has had that for years! But now the state wants legislation to not only bail out the political friends on the board of agriculture who represent you, but also to make a token effort to try and catch up with AMPI."

In his membership report, Beck said 2,241 new AMPI members had been signed up during the past year.

# Despite misfortune, AMPI in black

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. — Associated Milk Producers Inc., has sold \$1.4 billion in milk during the past year despite political misfortune and plummeting markets, said George Mehren, general manager, speaking before an estimated 400 delegates here Tuesday at the AMPI Mid-States Region annual meeting.

Mehren said every region where the giant Texas to Canada co-op operates is in the black. He predicted that earnings reported within 30 days at the organization's annual meeting in Minneapolis will be the greatest the co-op has ever experienced.

"AMPI has been tested in these two and one-half years by every test of fire. . . it has survived and prospered," he said.

Mehren became general manager of the organization after the resignation of Harold Nelson, San Antonio. Nelson was general manager while alleged illegal corporate campaign contributions

were made by the co-op.

Paul Affeldt, Sparta, regional president, told members "We directors may have had the wool pulled over our eyes for a short period of time, but at least we can't be accused of fraud in our dealings with our members."

He said the prime function of the co-op must be to increase earnings for the members. "Our singular purpose is to make money for members."

A financial report, presented by W. C. Kirchner, regional associate manager, showed that in the first 11 months of this fiscal year the Mid-States Region has increased sales by \$123 million to reach \$550 million. The increase reflects a 4 per cent decline in total volume of milk handled, however. An estimated 745 million pounds, or 346.5 million quarts was marketed by the region last year.

Robert Van Liere, associate manager of the region, said the milk marketing was possible because the organization operates milk processing facilities.

He commended the Central Milk Producers Cooperative, formed of 16 Wisconsin and Illinois co-ops, for jointly marketing milk.

"In the Chicago market CMPC has shown the ability to carry a premium price for members despite the disas-

trous declines in milk prices and the continual activities of a couple of groups who are undercutting our announced prices."

He also told the farmers to be aggressive in demands for higher prices.

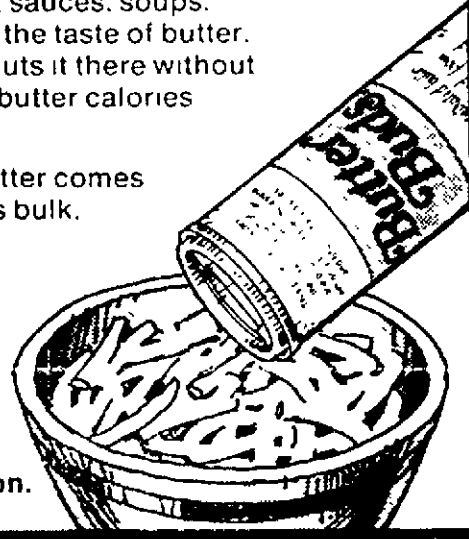
"Let's quit worrying about the consumer. Our concern is for the well-being of the dairy farmer and we know that is what is best — in the long run for American consumers who desperately want wholesome and nutritious food."

## Shake on the butter flavor... we'll keep the calories.

Meats, vegetables, sauces, soups, wherever you love the taste of butter, new Butter Buds puts it there without bringing all those butter calories along.

All the flavor of butter comes from just 1/2% of its bulk. We use that 1/2% in making Butter Buds. Just sprinkle on all the Butter Buds you want... just the flavor melts in.

In the dairy section.



# Grant City END-OF-SEASON CLEARANCE SALE

SALE ON THRU SAT., JULY 27th WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

LOOK WHAT \$1 WILL BUY!

- LADIES' TOPS ..... \$1  
Sleeveless — Size S-M
- WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLVENT \$1
- SUAVE SHAMPOO OR HAIR SPRAY ... 2/\$1
- TULIP TIER CURTAINS ... \$1 Pr.
- JEWELRY ..... 2/\$1  
Necklaces — Earrings
- LONG DISTANT MOTOR OIL .. 3/\$1
- METAL RAKES ..... \$1
- LISTERINE ..... \$1  
Family Size 20 oz. Size

LOOK WHAT \$4 WILL BUY!

- LITTLE BOYS' 2-PC. SET ... \$4  
Or Pant 4-7
- GIRLS' TOPS ..... \$4  
Sizes 7 to 14
- MEN'S PANTS ..... \$4

- LOOK WHAT \$5 THRU \$10 WILL BUY
- LADIES' BLAZERS OR SLACKS ..... \$9
  - LADIES' DRESSES Values to \$14.77 ..... \$8  
Short sleeves 7-14
  - LADIES' TOPS Long Sleeve ..... \$8

LOOK WHAT \$2 WILL BUY!

- LADIES' SLEEPWEAR ..... \$2  
S-M-L
- LADIES' BRAS ..... \$2
- THROW PILLOWS ..... \$2  
Decorative
- BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS .... \$2  
Sizes 8-16
- LT. BOYS' VESTS, SHIRTS OR PANTS \$2
- CAMP STOOLS ..... \$2
- 12 GA. SHOTGUN SHELLS . \$2  
Olympic 2 3/4", Sizes 6 & 7 1/2.

LOOK WHAT \$5 WILL BUY!

- GIRLS' PLAID SLACKS .... \$5  
Sizes 7-14, Polyester/Cotton
- MEN'S SHORTS ..... \$5  
Some Double Knits — Poly/Cotton
- LADIES' CLOGS Values to \$8 ... \$5
- SLACKS OR LONG SLEEVE TOPS .. \$5  
Fall Colors — Ladies

- LOOK WHAT OVER \$10 WILL BUY
- SQ. SHOOTER II CAMERA ..... \$15
  - HAMMOCK With Stand ..... \$10
  - GARAGE DOOR OPERATOR ..... \$88
  - PINTO RIDING MOWER ..... \$150

SHOP 'TIL 9:30 TONIGHT

LOOK WHAT \$3 WILL BUY!

- 2-PC. TODDLER SETS ..... \$3  
Short Sleeve Tops With Slacks
- MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS .... \$3  
Values to \$8
- LADIES' TOPS ..... \$3  
Some Short Sleeve and Sleeveless
- GIRLS' SLACKS ..... \$3  
Sizes 7-14, Values to \$7
- LADIES' SLACKS ..... \$3
- CHILDREN'S SHOES ..... \$3
- GIRLS' SHIRTS OR TOP ... \$3  
7-14

LOOK WHAT \$6 WILL BUY!

- BUBBLE SWEATERS ..... \$6  
Ladies Sizes 34-38
- Men's, Boys' & Ladies'
- SHOES Values to \$10.96 ..... \$6
- LADIES DRESS & PANT SUITS ..... \$6  
Values to \$10.77

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